ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Threat of a Stampede: *Editorial.*
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL
★★

Vol. 102. No. 341. (72nd Year). ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1950—36 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

YANKS STOP PUSAN GATEWAY THRUST
COMMUNIST ROADBLOCK BLOWN OUT
ENEMY LOSING 4000 MEN A DAY

2 WHITE HOUSE TALKS FAIL TO END RAIL STRIKE, NEW ONE STARTS

Negotiators Called Back After Midday Conference Breaks Up—More Workers Walk Out.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Another White House attempt to end the rail strike failed today and still another attempt was being made late this afternoon.

Meanwhile, strikers left their jobs in two more walkouts.

After futile White House conferences with striking union leaders and a committee of railroad officials broke up at 12:30 a.m., John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, reported failure to President Truman and was told to "keep on trying."

Another conference was called by Steelman near midday.

At 12:30 p.m., he announced that both groups had left the White House without getting together.

At 3:15 p.m. both sides were recalled to the White House.

May Involve Major Line.

Union leaders hinted they might expand the strikes to a major railroad. There was some speculation that if a settlement isn't reached soon, either the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Southern Pacific or Santa Fe might be struck.

The new strikes are in Pittsburgh and Chicago. Like those called yesterday in Louisville, Cleveland and Minneapolis-St. Paul, these are five-day token strikes to call attention to a wage-hour dispute that has dragged on for 17 months.

All the strikes are comparatively small, but they are in such key spots that union leaders have estimated they will put 50,000 men out of work.

Steel Road Hit.

Today's strikes went off like clockwork. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors called the walkout against United States Steel Corporation's railroad, the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern at Chicago, and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, Pittsburgh. The Chicago strikers numbered 1400; in Pittsburgh 1200 struck.

The Pittsburgh strike stopped 40 daily passenger trains on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie. Twenty-four of these were Pittsburgh & Lake Erie trains; the remaining 16 were Baltimore & Ohio trains running on the P. & L. E. tracks. The Chicago strike was confined to a freight line.

In Chicago more than 30,000 steel and railroad workers were made idle. At the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. plant in south Chicago 12,000 were laid off, and at its plant in nearby Gary, Ind., 15,000 of the 22,000 workers were made idle. Also forced from their jobs were more than 4000 non-striking employes of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern.

Other steel companies in the Chicago area reported they have access to other railroads.

Iron and Coal Road.

The P. & L. E. is an important carrier of iron ore and coal between terminals at Pittsburgh and Ashtabula, O. Neither the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. nor United States Steel Corp., both served by the line, expects to curtail operations here as a result of the walkout. Both reported adequate stockpiles of ore and coal.

The unions have demanded repeatedly that the President use seizure powers bestowed by a 1916

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

POWERFUL ATOMIC RESEARCH PILE OPERATING, 6TH FOR U.S.

Plant at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island Being Run for AEC by Eastern Universities.

UPTON, N.Y., Aug. 22 (UP)—The nation's first postwar atomic pile—probably the most powerful in the world — began operating today.

At 2:30 a.m., Dr. Lyle B. Borst, in charge of the atomic furnace, signaled for the removal of control rods that had held the forces of nature in check. Immediately, a chain reaction of splitting atoms began, and the big pile was in operation.

The pile has been built strictly for research purposes, and it will be several months before the furnace attains its full power of 30,000 kilowatts. It took three years to build it at a cost of about $25,000,000.

At Brookhaven Laboratory.

The pile is housed in a large rectangular building on the grounds of Brookhaven National Laboratory which is operated for the United States Atomic Energy Commission by a group of Eastern universities.

It is the sixth research atomic furnace now operating in the country, and the commission said it will be "several times" more powerful than the atomic energy pile at Oak Ridge, Tenn. While the pile here was designed primarily for research, similar piles have been used to convert uranium 238—which is not suitable for atom bombs—into plutonium, which is highly fissionable—that is, good bomb material.

When Dr. Borst early today ordered the control rods removed, the pile reached what is known as "critical size," thereby instituting a chain reaction. The pile has automatic checks that will keep it from ever getting out of control.

Consists of 5 Elements.

Known as a reactor, the pile consists essentially of five elements, as explained by the Commission. They are moderator (graphite), fuel (uranium metal), control system, protection shield and cooling system. In a sense, the first three elements correspond to the combusion chamber, fuel and thermostat of a home furnace.

The "chamber" is a large cube made of 60,000 pieces of graphite in 2600 different sizes and shapes, fitted snugly together like a Chinese puzzle, but criss-crossed internally with narrow horizontal channels to contain fuel and experimental samples and to permit passage of cooling air.

The fuel is pure uranium, the heaviest natural element. The small slugs—several tons in all—are encased in aluminum cartridges, which are pushed into many of the round holes in one wall, or loading face, of the reactor.

To protect personnel from radiation, the pile itself is surrounded by a shield of concrete several feet thick.

DARST PROPOSES 10-CENT TRANSIT SHORT-HAUL FARE, SHOPPER'S TICKET

Recommends Keeping Student Passes, Token Sales, Children's Rate—Talks in P.S.Co. Dispute Resumed.

A 10-cent fare for the "short-haul" bus and streetcar riders and a special shopper's ticket "free from all zone restrictions" were proposed to the Public Service Co. yesterday by Mayor Joseph M. Darst.

He recommended retention of the student pass, sale of tokens at reduced prices and retention of the 5-cent fare for children.

The Public Service Co., on the other hand, is seeking permission from the Missouri Public Service Commission to raise the cash fare from the present 12 cents to 15 cents.

The company also wants to raise children's fares from 5 to 7 cents, seeks to institute a system of zone fares for its remaining suburban routes and wants to eliminate tokens and the 50-cent weekly pass for students.

Negotiations Are Resumed.

Negotiations between the Public Service Co. and its AFL operating employes were resumed this afternoon at the Mayfair Hotel. Essential issue in dispute is whether a 7-cent hourly wage increase, accepted by the union, shall be made retroactive to last Jan. 1. The company's refusal to institute the retroactive wage increase led to a three-day wildcat strike by bus and streetcar operators earlier this month.

In a letter to John L. Wilson, president of Public Service Co., Mayor Darst said he did not feel the increases sought by the company are "entirely suitable to the mass transportation needs of St. Louis."

"I am determined," the Mayor wrote, "that we shall build up and not destroy the downtown business section of St. Louis. The city has too much at stake to permit this. It is precisely for this reason that I have consistently encouraged slum clearance and urban redevelopment in the downtown area on a gigantic scale. Downtown St. Louis must continue to be accessible to shoppers.

"Therefore, I strongly recommend that you give consideration to a special shopper's ticket in the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a reduced rate and free from all zone restrictions."

"Since you propose zone fares for the long-haul riders," the Mayor continued, "I believe it is incumbent upon you to work out a feasible plan to allow the short-haul rider to ride at a reduced fare. Such a reduced fare, in my opinion, should be a 10-cent fare, and should apply to passengers using the service within a radius of approximately three miles from Third and Locust streets.

Favors Token System.

"I believe that the system of reduced prices for the purchase of tokens should be retained."

Mayor Darst asked Wilson for the "comparative service schedules of the company prior to the last fare increase and as of today, indicating the total reduction of services and the reason therefor."

Darst continued: "It is my belief that the suggestions I now make may help to formulate a plan which will work the least possible hardship on the masses of our community, on those least able to pay, and at the same time provide adequate service and make attractive the practice of shopping and seeking entertainment in the St. Louis area."

Darst declared: "Nothing in the schedules which you have submitted to the Public Service Commission takes into consideration what I consider to be important factors relating to the mass transportation facilities of the entire area."

The Public School Presidents' Club, consisting of representatives of five parents' groups, held a special meeting today at the Board of Education to discuss the proposal to eliminate student passes. In a telegram to the State Public Service Commission, Philip T. Henderson, president of the club, said representatives of "100,000 public school children . . . strongly protest any change in the present issuance of student passes."

SENATE APPROVES WAGE-PRICE BILL, ORDERS CONTROLS USED TOGETHER

Home-Front Mobilization Measure Sent to Conference by Vote of 85 to 3—No Curbs Placed on Rationing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Overwhelming Senate approval of a home-front mobilization bill virtually assured President Truman today the power to invoke wage-price-rationing controls and otherwise put the nation on a warlike footing.

The Senate passed the emergency measure last night by an 85-to-3 vote. It did so after writing in some restrictions on the President's authority which Administration forces fought against in vain. The three votes against the bill were cast by Republicans, Ecton of Montana, Malone of Nevada and Williams of Delaware. Both Donnell and Kem of Missouri voted for the bill.

Differs From House Bill.

The Senate bill and an economic controls measure which the House approved Aug. 10 are vastly different in some essential details, but both authorize Truman to impose wage-price curbs and other inflation controls.

So the bill which finally goes to the White House—after a Senate-House conference committee irons out differences between the two versions—certainly will carry wage-price-rationing authority.

Overriding vigorous Administration opposition, the Senate voted 50 to 36 to require the President to invoke wage and price controls simultaneously and virtually across the board if he imposes them at all. The amendment was sponsored by Republican Senators Bricker of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska. Both Donnell and Kem voted for it. Senators Lucas and Douglas, Illinois Democrats, voted against it.

Bars Selective Action.

The amendment killed a section of the Administration bill which would have let Truman put wage and price controls into effect on a selective basis if he cared to, in advance of any over-all program. Under that plan, he would not have had to invoke general wage ceilings until a substantial part of the economy was under price control.

The House bill permits selective controls.

On the other hand, the Senate refused to strip from the bill all of the authority for wage and price controls. An amendment by Senator Capehart (Rep.), Indiana, to do that was rejected, 75 to 6.

The Administration suffered a setback on approval, 47 to 42, of an amendment by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, to give the Commerce Department exclusive handling of (1) the allocation of scarce industrial materials and (2) assignment of priorities to speed defense production. Donnell and Kem voted for this amendment, Lucas and Douglas against it.

The bill heretofore had given

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Open arrows show where American and South Korean forces are battling the Red invaders (black arrows) at key points. In the south (A), Yanks pushed forward as South Koreans who landed at Tongyong were fighting their way to join them. North of Taegu (B) the Reds were thrown back and Allied forces gained above Pohang (C).

ALLIED FORCES HOLD FIRM OR ATTACK ALONG WHOLE KOREA LINE

American 25th Division Regains All Ground Previously Lost to Reds' Sixth Division on Southern Front.

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AP)—American infantrymen slammed back a Red Korean advance on the gateways to Pusan port today and wiped out a Communist roadblock infiltration under artillery fire 10 miles north of Taegu.

These were the day's principal actions on the 120-mile Korean beachhead battlefront.

South Korean marines landed yesterday on Ejak island off Inchon, port of Seoul, far behind the battle front. It was the fourth amphibious operation by the South Koreans in less than a week. No details were given by the Korean naval officer who announced the action.

Allied fighting men and tanks held firm or counter-attacked all along the line against the combined weight of nine enemy divisions—90,000 men—massed with armor to drive on Taegu and Pusan.

Reds Losing 4000 Men a Day.

North Korean losses in men mounted with every engagement. Their casualties in four days have averaged almost 4000 men a day, headquarters estimated.

The fighting on the south coastal approaches to Pusan, Allied seaport on the southeast tip of the Peninsula, was in its third day.

Three times the men of the United States Twenty-fifth division infantry beat back the attacking Reds.

First, the United States Thirty-fifth Regiment drove a numerically superior North Korean force off a key ridge near Chungam, 35 miles west of Pusan.

Then Negro troops of the Twenty-fourth Regiment recaptured nearby Battle Mountain for the fifth time in four days. The Fifth Regimental Combat Team fought its way back to commanding heights of the Sobuk hills near Tundok, just south of Chungam.

Lost Ground Regained.

Correspondent Stan Swinton reported from the southern front that the Twenty-fifth Division regained all the ground lost previously to attacking troops of the Red Korean Sixth Division.

Swinton's dispatch was timed after the United States Eighth Army communique released at 8:10 p.m., (5:10 a.m., St. Louis time), which said the Fifth Regiment was attacking a hill lost to the Reds Monday.

In the north above Taegu, 45-ton Pershing tanks drove back a Red assault led by nine tanks in the fourth day of continual thrusts at Allied supply base on the central front.

Correspondent Don Whitehead, with the United States Twenty-Seventh Regiment before Taegu, said American tankmen knocked out two Russian made T-34 tanks and United States artillery polished off two more in a two-hour battle that kicked back a Red battalion.

Then the Americans whirled to knock out the Communist roadblock 10 miles north of Taegu and behind the lines of the Twenty-Seventh Regiment.

Whitehead said infiltrating Reds pinned down the Americans along the mountain road with sniper and machinegun fire. Whitehead was among the Americans trapped under fire until the roadblock was wiped out.

(An International News Service dispatch from Taegu quoted a South Korean army spokesman as saying Red guerrillas were ac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

RETURN TO NORMAL SUMMER WEATHER TOMORROW SEEN

Sweaters and jackets, popular in St. Louis since a cold air mass arrived early Sunday, may go back into closets and mothballs tomorrow. Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren, noting that the temperature was down to a brisk 59 at 6 o'clock this morning, said that by tomorrow afternoon temperatures will be back to the mid-80s, "getting back to normal."

Asked if the three-day cool spell may be taken as an indication that no more torrid weather is likely for St. Louis this summer, Wahlgren cautioned that "it's still possible to get hot weather," recalling that the first week in September in St. Louis occasionally is very warm.

Today's 59-degree minimum equaled the temperature recorded on this date 20 years ago.

But the record low for Aug. 22 was in 1837 when the temperature dipped to 51. Today's minimum at Lambert-St. Louis Field was 55.

Back in 1936, when St. Louis had one of its hottest summers, the temperature on this date reached 102. In contrast, yesterday's high was 75 at 5 p.m. In parts of Michigan, temperatures dipped below freezing early today. It was 31 at Pellston and Grand Marias and 32 at Sault Ste. Marie.

COMPANY HOLDING ATOM PATENT SUES U.S. FOR $10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UP)—The United States Court of Claims may be asked soon to decide how much the atomic bomb is worth and how many we have.

A California firm which holds a patent on a basic atomic process which won Dr. Enrico Fermi the 1938 Nobel prize in physics has filed suit for $10,000,000 damages against the United States. It contends the atomic energy program violated its patent rights. Fermi no longer has any control over the patent and has no part in the suit.

An attorney for G. M. Giannini and Co., Inc., of Pasadena, Calif., admitted he was working "in the dark" in determining the patent license fee.

Therefore he asked for the right to increase the demand to more than $10,000,000 if necessary.

He said Fermi, one of the top atomic physicists and now a University of Chicago professor, invented the process at the University of Rome in collaboration with Drs. Edoardo Amaldi, Bruno Pontecorvo, Franco Rasetti, and Emilio Segre.

They were granted a United States patent and assigned it to the firm headed by Giannini, whom they knew in Rome. In return they got a contract giving them a share in profits of the patent.

ROCKET EXPERT HELD IN THEFT OF A-BOMB MATERIAL

Accused of Taking Plutonium From Los Alamos Atomic Project—It Is Recovered.

(Picture on Page 2A.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The arrest of a rocket project expert at Denver, Colo., on charges of violating the Atomic Energy Act was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the man is Sanford Lawrence Simons, 28 years old, employed at Denver University and now assigned to an Army rocket project in that area.

Simons, formerly connected with the Los Alamos (N. M.) atom-bomb project, is accused of having taken "an extremely valuable piece of plutonium" away from the project.

Hoover said the plutonium, a highly fissionable material, had been recovered by FBI agents at Simons's home where it was found in a glass vial buried under his house.

Simons was once stationed at Los Alamos while he was in the Army from August 1944, to March 1946. Following his discharge from the Army, he was employed as a civilian by California University in the metal production division at Los Alamos between March and July 1946.

Hoover quoted Simons as saying, after the plutonium was recovered, that he simply wanted is "as a souvenir."

Simons was arraigned this afternoon before a United States commissioner in Denver on the charge of illegal possession of fissionable material in violation of the 1946 Atomic Energy Act. He was ordered held under $10,000 bond.

The department said Simons was born April 10, 1922, in New York City, attended Newtown High School at Elmhurst, Long Island, and later received his bachelor of science degree at Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

Simons is married and the father of three small children.

Government officials indicated that they had found no connection between Simons and the Soviet atomic spy ring which the FBI has been rouding up since the arrest of the British atom scientist Dr. Klaus Fuchs last February.

GERMAN REDS TOLD KOREA TIMETABLE HAS GONE WRONG

By DAVID M. NICHOL

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1950.

BERLIN, Aug. 22—The Soviet-controlled radio in Berlin for the first time since the fighting began made no direct mention of the Korean fronts in its morning broadcasts today.

The omission coincides with reports in Berlin that Soviet officials privately are telling German Communists that the timetable has gone wrong in the Korean campaign and that a different formula must be devised.

Meantime Soviet official publications, as distinguished from German Communist organs, are becoming increasingly violent in their cartoon and editorial attacks on United States soldiers and American leaders.

GIRL COMMUNIST LURED HIM, SAYS DESERTER IN GERMANY

WIESBADEN, Germany, Aug. 22 (UP)—Pvt. B. B. Martin of Ada, Mich., who said he had been lured into the Russian zone by a girl Communist, was convicted of desertion by a United States Air Force court-martial today. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison and dishonorable discharge.

Martin, 25 years old and a veteran of the Berlin air lift, said a German girl struck up an acquaintance with him at Fassberg, an airbase, June 20, 1949. He related that he accompanied her to her home at Lychen, spent two weeks there and had started back to the American zone when the Russians arrested him. He said the Russians kept him in prison six months, finally releasing him with instructions "to get a job and go back to your girl friend."

Martin said he slipped out of Lychen June 5, walked 20 miles to another town and caught a train to Berlin where he gave himself up to United States authorities.

BLACK MARKETER ADMITS HE STOLE KOREA PHONE CABLE

Theft Blacked Out Military and Press Communications With Japan.

NAGOYA, Japan, Aug. 22 (UP)—A Korean black market operator was held today on charges of stealing a telephone cable and blacking out military and press communications between Japan and Korea last weekend.

Nagoya police said Pak-ki-Sao, 38-year-old railroad laborer, confessed cutting the cable near Yokkaichi, 30 miles southwest of Nagoya. Pak said he intended to sell the cable on the black market.

MISSING GEN. DEAN BELIEVED KILLED AS RED PRISONER

Shot, Then Stabbed to Death by North Korean, Survivors' Stories Indicate.

By ROBERT C. MILLER

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN KOREA, Wednesday, Aug. 23 (UP)—Army intelligence officers believe Maj. Gen. William F. Dean was stabbed to death by a Korean Communist while he lay wounded as a prisoner of war.

Dean, former commander of the United States Twenty-fourth Division, has been missing in action since July 21. He went into the front lines when the American troops were making a rear guard fight just before they abandoned Taejon. He personally took part in the fighting and proudly reported, "I just got myself a tank."

Stories told by survivors of the Taejon fighting and by North Korean prisoners have been pieced together by Army intelligence authorities.

Shot, Then Stabbed.

The latest information on Gen. Dean was that he was shot through the side by a North Korean soldier. The Korean then attacked the helpless general with a knife and stabbed him to death.

As the Army put the story together, Gen. Dean apparently tried to escape from Taejon on foot. Communist forces were closing in from three sides and the Americans were falling back along the road to the southeast. They had to run a gantlet of gunfire from the hills on either side as they dashed through a narrow ravine.

American survivors trapped in Taejon, who filtered through the enemy lines later, confirmed reports by prisoners that Gen. Dean was afoot when last seen. Some captured North Koreans insisted that they had seen the general's body.

One North Korean, a former interpreter in the American Army who was captured by the Communists and recaptured by the Americans, said he was summoned to try to identify the general. The Communist authorities were mystified by Dean's two-star insignia. They doubted that an officer of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

NARCOTICS SHIPPED IN CASKETS OF WAR DEAD UNDER INQUIRY

MANILA, Aug. 22 (AP)—A United States Thirteenth Air Force spokesman said today authorities are investigating the smuggling of $500,000 worth of narcotics into the Philippines in caskets containing the bodies of American World War II dead.

The spokesman said the Air Force has detained a United States Army officer in connection with the investigation. No charges have been filed.

Manila police were asked to assist. They were questioning several Chinese.

The spokesman said the caskets were flown from Hong Kong to the Philippines and reshipped to the United States after the narcotics, mostly opium, had been removed.

FRANCE DECIDES TO SEND SMALL UNIT OF COMBAT SOLDIERS TO KOREA WAR

PARIS, Aug. 22 (UP).

THE Government decided today to send a unit of French troops to fight in Korea.

Details of the decision were not announced, but it was reported that a small French combat unit of perhaps 800 men would be transferred from Indochina.

The French sloop La Grandiere already has been sent to join the United Nations fleet in Korean waters.

Navy Plane on Mercy Mission To Texas to Return Polio Sufferer

An iron lung and a medical crew were flown from Lambert-St. Louis Field to Galveston, Tex., in a Navy transport plane today to return June Reisenhofer, 10-year-old polio sufferer, to St. Louis tomorrow.

June, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Reisenhofer, 664 Bellsworth drive, Lemay, has been in an iron lung at St. Mary's Infirmary at Galveston since she was stricken with polio when on a visit to Mexico last May. Navy authorities agreed to make the mercy flight at the request of the St. Louis and St. Louis County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis after commercial airlines and railroads serving Galveston reported difficulties in transporting an iron lung in their equipment.

The young patient will be transferred to the iron lung in the plane at Galveston tomorrow morning under the direction of Dr. Alex MacDonald of the staff of St. Anthony's Hospital. Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, registered nurse of Galveston, and Mrs. Reisenhofer, who has been with her daughter, also will make the flight.

An oxygen expert and a crew of four Navy men to hand-operate the lung in the event of power failure will be aboard the plane. On arrival here the child will be taken to the polio ward at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Korean Situation At a Glance

SOUTHERN FRONT — United States infantry retakes all ground lost to sharp Communist attacks, foils breakthrough for Red drive on Pusan.

CENTRAL FRONT—Red battalion repulsed in attack on United States Twenty-seventh Regiment; Communists lose four of nine tanks. Americans wipe out roadblock behind lines.

EASTERN FRONT—South Koreans advance along coast north of Pohang under cover of United States naval guns.

AIR AND SEA—Land-based Allied planes rip Red positions behind lines, destroying tanks, buildings, bonzers, big gun positions. Other planes smash at targets inside North Korea. British Sunderland flying boats patrol southwestern Korea coast.

9 Persons, Including 2 Women, Swim English Channel, 2 in Record Time

DOVER, England, Aug. 22 (AP)—Nine persons, two of them women, swam the English Channel today in a race sponsored by a London newspaper.

Twenty-four hopefuls started from Cape Gris Nez, France, in the contest, which turned into a dizzying procession of prowess.

An Egyptian shattered the world's record. A Frenchman also bettered the old record, but lagged 10 minutes behind the Egyptian.

Another Egyptian, a Greek, an Argentine, an Englishman and a Scotsman reached shore after them, along with a 118-pound British school teacher and a Danish woman whose non-swimming occupation is dress designing.

The London Daily Mail paid the school teacher, 22-year-old Miss Eileen Fenton, £1000 ($2800) because she was the first woman across. Her time was 16 hours and 31 minutes, not even close to the world's record for women set by Florence Chadwick of San Diego, Calif., this year.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HASSAN ABD-EL REHIM

The newspaper paid another £1000 to the Egyptian, 41-year-old Hassan Abd El Rehim, who climbed out of the water and shouted "Allah! Allah!! Record!" His time was 10 hours and 53 minutes. The previous record, held for 24 years by Frenchman Georges Michel, was 11 hours and 5 minutes.

Second in to the Dover shore was Roger le Morvan of France, who took 10 minutes more than the Egyptian pace setter to get across.

Next in the order named came: Egyptian No. 2, Mareeh Hassen Hamad, 33; Sam Rockett, 31, an Englishman; William Edward Barnie, 54, a Scotsman; Jason Zirganos, 40, a Greek army major; Miss Fenton; Antonio Albertondo, an Argentine, and Jennie Kammersgaard, the Danish dress designer.

Every finisher aside from Miss Fenton and Rehim received a consolation prize of £250 ($700).

Twelve of the starters dropped out before they reached the halfway mark—among them the only American competitor, David Frank, a New York clothing designer.

Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	63	9 a.m.	68
2 a.m.	62	10 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	61	11 a.m.	73
4 a.m.	60	12 noon	74
5 a.m.	59	1 p.m.	77
6 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	59	3 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	63	*4 p.m.	78

*Unofficial.

Normal maximum this date, 86; normal minimum, 68.

Yesterday's high, 75 at 5 p.m., low, 58 at 6 a.m.

Relative humidity: 57 per cent at noon.

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Ragweed, 63; molds, 16; goosefoot, 4.

Weather in Other Cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat warmer; lowest temperature tomorrow morning near 60; high in the afternoon about 85.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow except scattered thundershowers in extreme northwest late tonight or early tomorrow; not so cool tonight; low tonight 55 in southeast to 65 in northwest; warmer tomorrow; high in middle 80s.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight; low tonight 52 to 58; high tomorrow 80 to 85.

Sunset, 7:46; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:22.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 11.3 feet, a fall of 1.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 19.9 feet, a fall of 1.0.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

RUSSIA CALLS U.N. ACTION IN KOREA BLUFF TO COVER U.S. AGGRESSION

Malik, in New Tirade in Security Council, Says Austin Is Not Fooling Anyone in Speaking of Crusade.

By BRUCE W. MUNN

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Aug. 22 (UP)—Russia charged today that the United Nations war effort in Korea is "nothing more than a colossal international bluff" to cover American aggression.

Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik touched off another propaganda tirade against the United States and, with less harshness, its western partners in the U.N. Security Council. It was the council's first public meeting since last Thursday, and Malik, whose tactics have tied up the 11-nation group in a procedural snarl since Aug. 1, took the floor at the outset for a full-dress speech.

United States Delegate Warren H. Austin and British Delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb were on the speakers' list ready to reply to Malik when he finished.

'Not Fooling Anyone.'

Referring to statements made earlier before the Council by Austin, Malik, who broke the Soviet boycott on Aug. 1 to assume the Council presidency for his monthly turn, declared:

"The representative of the United States tried to show that this is a crusade in Korea. Who cannot see that all this talk about U.N. forces is nothing more than a colossal international bluff which has been utilized during the last few weeks by the United States ruling circles? The representative of the United States is not going to fool anyone by this bluff, which long ago was unmasked by Russia and other leading governments."

Malik told the Council: "We should put an end to this bluff. We should force the aggressor to withdraw."

He said that the only way that the Korean conflict can be localized is for the United States to get out of Korea.

Malik, apparently aiming his speech at millions of Asians who have been the target of his three-weeks anti-American propaganda campaign here, said:

"This is a colonial war against the freedom-loving peoples of Asia and it is now being termed an innocent police action of the U.N. No one believes this.

"The United States has tried to say that not the American people but the troops of the U.N. are fighting. This can be believed only by children, for everybody knows that it is armed intervention and United States military aggression under the order of President Truman and the command of Gen. MacArthur.

"Brutal Invasion."

"No tags or titles of the U.N., no U.N. flags, regardless of how many are sent, can hide this brutal aggressive invasion by American troops."

India's delegation yesterday kept up private consultations with other delegates on the general outlines of its proposal to have the Korean question taken over by the six small, elected nations on the Council.

An Indian spokesman said the proposal, still in only the most general terms, may not even be presented formally. The delegation, he said, will not submit a formal resolution covering it until after other delegates hear from their home governments and all possible amendments are considered. That may take a week.

Meanwhile, it was learned that South Korean Ambassador John M. Chang has circulated a letter to U.N. members warning that 400,000 Protestants and 300,000 Catholics in Korea face the danger of genocide at the hands of the Communists. The letter called for immediate ratification of the convention on the prevention and punishment of genocide, which the U.N. has defined as mass murder for political, racial or religious reasons.

FACTORY WORKER EARNINGS HIT NEW HIGH IN MID-JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—A new record peak in weekly earnings of $59.02 for factory workers was recorded in mid-July, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said last night.

The 12,100,000 production workers in manufacturing industries averaged 40.4 hours at work per week during July. That included more overtime work than in any month since the end of 1948.

Preliminary reports indicated that gross hourly earnings for the factory workers as a whole increased more than 5 cents between the summer of 1949 and 1950. The mid-July figure was $1.461.

Although most major industry groups showed slight decreases in the average hours worked, the work week zoomed in the important ordnance and ordnance accessories group, the report said.

Hours in that industry rose from 40.7 to a new postwar peak of 42.4 hours through July. The surge began just after the North Koreans crossed the thirty-eighth parallel.

COMMUNIST GENERAL KILLED IN CHANGNYONG BRIDGEHEAD

PUSAN, Aug. 22 (INS)—The South Korean radio said today that the Defense Minister had confirmed the death in action of Maj. Gen. Pak Sung Suk, commander of Red Korea's Fourth Division.

The announcement said the Communist general was killed Aug. 19 in fighting at the Changnyong bridgehead on the Naktong river.

Accused of Plutonium Theft

—Associated Press Wirephoto

SANFORD LAWRENCE SIMONS (hatless), in custody of a deputy United States marshal at Denver, Colo., after his arrest on charges of violating the Atomic Energy Act. Simons, a 28-year-old Denver University scientist assigned to an Army rocket project, is accused of stealing plutonium from the Los Alamos (N. M.) atom-bomb project in 1946. FBI officials said Simons explained he wanted the material as a "souvenir."

Yanks Stop Thrust at Pusan Gateway, Blast Out Roadblock

Continued From Page One.

tive inside the former provisional capital. To these guerrillas were attributed several bomb explosions in the city. Explosions heard in Taegu's outskirts earlier had been attributed to long-range enemy artillery.)

Allied intelligence officers said the North Koreans had nine divisions on the winding battleline which extends from the southern port of Masan north to Waegwan above Taegu and thence east to nine miles north of Pohang.

Much of Front Quiet.

Aside from the southern battle and the probing patrols north of Taegu, the rest of the front was quiet Tuesday afternoon.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced its midnight communique would be omitted as there was no change in the situation.

(United Press reported an attack by Twenty-fourth Division troops on a small North Korean bridgehead on the east side of the Naktong river at Hyongpung, 14 miles southwest of Taegu.)

Across from the United States First Cavalry Division, strung along the central front on the Naktong river, the Reds were trying to mass men and supplies for a surge toward Taegu. American artillery pounded the area across the Naktong northwest of Taegu.

Northeast of Waegwan, where an estimated 60,000 enemy troops have been massed for a lunge at Taegu, the South Korean First Division gained mountainous ground between Mangjong and Indong. Five disabled North Korean tanks were spotted by South Korean patrols.

East Coast Activity.

On the east coast, the South Korean Third Division inched north of Pohang port with cover of United States naval shells. South Korean troops were reported to be nine miles north of the port. The South Korean Capital Division moved north and east from Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang.

In the extreme south, Red troops attacked South Korean marines who had advanced 20 miles in four days since landing at Tongyong. The South Korean amphibious troops were trying to link up their coastal position near Kosong with American forces centered in the Haman-Masan area, 35 miles west of Pusan.

Correspondent Bill Shinn reported South Korean marines aided by United States Air Force men, were cleaning out Red forces that tried to occupy Koje island south of Chinhae, six miles southeast of Masan. Chinhae is a naval base.

Syngman Rhee at Front.

South Korea's President Syngman Rhee revisited the south coastal front around Masan port Tuesday. He had left threatened Taegu with his government last week to set up a new provisional capital behind the fighting front.

West of Haman, a dusty, clapboard village on the south coast, United States Marine Corsair planes had a field day strafing a large group of Red troops caught in the open.

The Corsairs strafed backward and forward over the crouching troops, inflicting many casualties. Marine carrier based planes bombed and strafed a Communist command post near Chungchon in the same area.

To cope with the Reds sneaking supplies down numerous west coast channels, a British Sunderland squadron was put on patrol there. The flying boat unit is under the command of Squadron Leader Michael Helme. It formerly was based in Hong Kong.

The Sunderland squadron patrolled from the former Korean naval base at Mokpo, in the deep southwest, as far north as the Manchurian border.

Carrier-based Firefly bombers and Seafire fighters covered the west coast and inland up the Taedong river to Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

The British planes were credited with sinking a patrol boat and damaging a motor vessel, a small coastal freighter, boxcars, oil tanks and several small craft.

East, south and west coast patrols of the United States Navy continued. One east coast patrol bombarded and silenced a North Korean shore battery that had fired on it from Samchok, just south of the thirty-eighth parallel. The United States destroyer escaped damage in the exchange of fire.

Other naval units used their big guns to support South Korean ground troops grinding north from Pohang on the east coast.

Red air losses since the beginning of the war were reported to stand at 74 planes. The only Communist plane seen recently was a single-engine Russian fighter spotted Tuesday by pilots. It got away. Announced Allied land-based plane losses totaled 55 warplanes. Most of them were shot down by anti-aircraft or small arms fire.

SUPERFORTS HIT PORT OF CHONGJIN IN 500-TON RAID

Key North Korean Center Bears Second Heavy B-29 Attack Within Four Days.

By CHARLES CORDDRY

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (UP)—B-29 Superfortresses dumped more than 500 tons of bombs today on Chongjin (Seishin), key North Korean port and railway center on the arms supply route to the North Korean front.

The raid was the second heavy attack in four days on the city, on the northeast coast of Korea about 60 miles from the Soviet frontier and 145 miles from the big Russian base at Vladivostok.

Waves of B-29s subjected Chongjin's marshaling yards, deep water port and dock facilities and the former Mitsubishi iron works to a one-hour bombardment with 500-pound general purpose bombs. The bombing was primarily by radar because of an overcast. Crews seemed certain they had hit their objectives.

On Saturday, a fleet of more than 60 Superfortresses dropped more than 550 tons of explosives on the rail yards, port facilities and iron works.

In addition to hitting Chongjin today, B-29s dropped 150 tons of explosives on Korean bridges and industrial targets to bring the day's total B-29 bombloads to 700 tons for 70 Superfortresses. One B-29 formation made four bomb runs on Songjin, 130 miles down the coast from Chongjin. Two factories and marshaling yards were the targets there.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the Fifth Air Force fighters and light bombers had perfect flying weather for the second day in a row and raked the battle area from Pohang on the east coast to Chinju, on the south coast.

Fifth Air Force fighters and light bombers flew more than 500 sorties against the Communist forces yesterday. They reported damaging nine tanks, 10 trucks and other vehicles, one locomotive and 37 boxcars.

Carrier-based planes destroyed or damaged eight tanks, six buildings, three boxcars, two trucks, an armored car and four artillery positions.

MacArthur's headquarters announced allied planes are dropping millions of leaflets warning inhabitants of specific North Korean cities to flee before they are bombed.

LAG IN CASUALTY REPORTS UNDER FIRE IN CONGRESS

Senators Admit Public Is In for a 'Rude Shock' on Losses in Korean War.

By BERT ANDREWS

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright, 1950.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Four questions are being raised on Capitol Hill concerning the silence that has been maintained by the Department of Defense as to total American casualties in Korea.

The question-askers have in mind these facts:

It has been exactly two weeks since the military announced any over-all figure.

The figure given then was 2616, including 153 killed, 1590 wounded and 873 missing.

That figure was based on compilations made at the front two weeks earlier, or on July 24.

It subsequently was revealed by Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, and confirmed by the Army, that the true figure as of July 24 was close to three times the official figure announced, or somewhere between 7000 and 8000.

That was only for American personnel, and did not include casualties inflicted on the South Koreans who are fighting with the Americans.

So the question-askers on the Hill are busy.

A Revealing Paragraph.

Curiosity in Washington has been aroused by such paragraphs as the following, buried in a dispatch from Tokyo from Keyes Beech, of the Chicago Daily News-St. Louis Post-Dispatch foreign service who has been at the front in Korea:

"The greatest source of anger and frustration here is Washington's apparent refusal to recognize the Korean war as a first-class war.

"It may not be a first-class war in any conventional sense. But Americans are going to be in for a rude shock when they see the casualty figures."

Newspaper reporters who know Beach's reputation as an accurate reporter are aware that he was saying between the lines that he knew what the casualties were, and that the shock when the true number was announced would be "rude" indeed.

Some members of the Senate Appropriations Committee and of other committees ask these questions:

How "rude" will the shock be? (The Senators won't say what new figure they have heard but they grimly imply that it is high. This would mean that the casualties now are far beyond the confirmed figure of 7000 to 8000.)

What have been the casualties since the last compilation made on July 24 and announced on Aug. 7? (The fierce fighting of the last four weeks makes the Senators believe they have been great.)

Does the question of security—the desire to delay announcement of totals to prevent the enemy from knowing how much punishment it has inflicted — entirely justify a delay of four weeks, when it can be assumed that the enemy has some idea of how effective it has been? What will be the effect on the American people when casualties withheld for almost four weeks are announced in one lump—if they are announced that way?

Senator Bridges said today: "You can be sure that the Appropriations Committee, when it hears additional testimony on the military establishment's request for higher appropriations for hospital beds, will try to get at the truth.

"I realize that security may justify some delay in announcing casualties. But I don't believe there should be such a delay as to give the American people a false sense of optimism.

"When we read, as we did today, that Communist casualties totaled from 11,000 to 15,000 in the last three days, it makes us wonder how great our casualties were. I think it is time we were being told the blunt truth."

GROUP IN SENATE DEMANDS UMT BILL AT THIS SESSION

Secretary Johnson Testifies Western Europe Could Not Slow Aggression Before U. S. Help Arrives.

Today in Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Nine Senators who form more than a majority of the Armed Services Committee demanded today that Congress stay in session until it approves universal military training legislation.

One by one in brief statements they said that the safety of the nation can be secured only if young men are trained in mass to bear arms.

About the same time Secretary of Defense Johnson told the committee that western Europe lacks sufficient military strength to slow down an aggressor until American help arrives.

He said the United States doesn't now have enough trained men to "meet the threat of total war within the time limits which present conditions impose."

Testimony of Bradley.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also testified that universal military training "is the only satisfactory long range answer" to the need for a reservoir of trained men to meet the "many years of tension in international affairs" that he thinks probably lies ahead after the Korean situation is settled.

He said that "it would be impractical to initiate UMT right now," because of the demands already being made on the armed forces.

"However, if such a law were on our books with provision for initiating it when possible, we can start the necessary training," he said.

The nine Senators who demanded action on UMT included all who were present at the meeting. They were Chairman Tydings of Maryland, and Senators Byrd of Virginia, Chapman of Kentucky, Johnson of Texas, and Hunt of Wyoming, all Democrats, and Senators Gurney of South Dakota, Morse of Oregon, Bridges of New Hampshire and Knowland of California, all Republicans.

Tydings said he would press for quick passage of the measure "because I believe this is our last chance to get it through Congress."

In the Senate both Democrats and Republicans work in unison intent on pushing through today a bill providing monthly cash allowances for dependents of all enlisted men in the armed services.

The House Armed Services Committee meanwhile approved similar legislation. It first knocked out a guarantee that dependents of service men also would get Government hospital and medical care. Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, said the medical provision will be introduced immediately as a separate bill. The American Medical Association opposed the provision.

Exemption from income taxes for all pay received by G.I.s while in combat zones and a $200 a month war-area exemption for officers was approved by the Senate Finance Committee. The committee left it to President Truman to define combat areas.

Rural Road Fund Cut.

The Senate voted 47 to 37 today to lop $40,000,000 off proposed rural roads funds in a two-year highway authorization bill. Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, sponsored an amendment to trim the amount back to $135,000,000, the level of previous yearly outlays.

The Senate Public Works Committee previously had approved a $200,000,000 authorization but had agreed to trim this amount to $175,000,000 on Truman's demand for economies.

The Byrd amendment was adopted after the Senate had slapped down, 54 to 26, a proposal by Senator Douglas (Dem.), Illinois, to cut $100,000,000 off the $175,000,000 proposed authorization.

The measure authorizes $1,257,000,000 for federal aid highways and other road construction for a two-year period ending June 30, 1953.

ENCIRCLED YANKS AIDED BY PLANES FIGHT OUT OF TRAP

By STAN SWINTON

WITH UNITED STATES TWENTY-FIFTH DIVISION ON THE SOUTHWEST KOREAN FRONT, Aug. 21 (Delayed) (AP) — Three hundred North Koreans Sunday caught 25 gallant Negro infantrymen and their white captain in a trap.

Although encircled, the small band of Americans didn't give up. Thirteen hours later, with the help of close aerial support, they battled their way to friendly units.

"They (the enemy) were so close we could just about shake hands," said Sgt. Leonard Ford of Philadelphia.

Their air support was probably the closest of the war. Fighter planes swept in so close that one infantryman was wounded, but it checked the onrushing Reds.

Then four minutes after Capt. Lawrence M. Corcoran called his men down from the highest peak, American bombers plastered the area with 500 bombs. Loosened stones injured three more Americans.

"I lost my helmet and was holding a borrowed one over my head when one rock smashed into it. That was really a close one," recalled Corcoran.

The scene was Battle Mountain, two miles southwest of Haman. It has since been regained, lost again, and retaken by the Americans.

UNION MEN BAR SOVIET FURS, BALK AT AIR SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) — Union freight handlers tightened their ocean boycott of Russian-made goods yesterday and spread it to air shipments as well.

Members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association refused to unload a shipment of Russian furs from the British liner Queen Elizabeth. Last week they turned back two shipments of Soviet-made goods because they said they resented Communist aggression in Korea.

Meanwhile, CIO Transport Workers Union members were ordered not to touch any Russian cargo that comes into this country by air.

"Traffic in Russian furs, crabmeat and any other commodities is helping to hamstring our G.I.s in South Korea," said President Michael J. Quill of the TWU.

A spokesman for the Cunard line said the furs aboard the Queen Elizabeth would be returned to Southampton.

At International Airport, Scandinavian Airlines system said that in the past month it had carried 1500 pounds of furs weekly to New York from Russia, via Helsinki, Finland.

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Starting Wednesday in Boyd's BUDGET SUBWAY

Boyd's SUMMER LEFTOVERS at great savings

This is the end of the line for this summer merchandise from Boyd's Clayton Store, upstairs store and the subway. All drastically reduced for immediate clearance.

All SALES FINAL. All items subject to prior sale.

Men's Clothing

$29.75, $32.50 Rayon Tropical Suits,	$19.95
$22.50, $27.50 White Suits, sizes 36 and 37 long, 37 regular,	$9.00
$6.75, $7.95 Summer Slacks, irregulars, damaged,	$3.00
$7.95 Plastic Raincoats,	$3.00

Men's Shoes and Furnishings

$8.50 to $14.95 Sport Shoes, seconds,	$5.00
35c Handkerchiefs, white cambric irregulars,	17c
45c, 55c Hosiery, regular and anklets, irregulars,	21c
$1, $1.50 Ties, woven patterns, stripes, irregulars,	39c
$1.95 Sleep Pants, gripper front, elastic waist, irregulars,	85c
$1.50, $1.95 T-Shirts, whites and colors, irregulars,	95c
$1.95 Swim and Play Shorts,	$1.48
$3.65, $3.95 Beach Coats, irregulars,	$1.48
$3.65, $3.95 Shirts, mesh weave, irregulars,	$1.88
$3.65, $3.95 Sport Shirts, long and short sleeve, irregs.,	$1.88
$3.65 Pajamas, short sleeve, knee-length, irregulars,	$1.88
$4.95 Wash Robes, sizes small and medium only,	$3.85
$5, $7.50 Straw Hats,	$2.00

Women's Clothing, Accessories

12—$22.50 Summer Suits,	$8.00
158—$10.95, $14.95 Dresses,	$5.85
21—$3.95 Sun-Wrap Dresses,	$2.00
18—$5.00 Shorts and Bra Sets,	$3.00
58—$2.25, $2.95 Halters,	50c
86—$3.95 Shorts,	$2.00
52—$7.95 to $19.95 Millinery,	$3.00
126—$1.95, $2.95 Blouses,	$1.45
18—$25, $29.95 Short Coats,	$10.00
24—$85, $89.95, $139.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats,	$54.00

Many other items of small lots and groups drastically reduced for complete clearance.

Olive at Sixth Store Only

BUDGET Boyd's SUBWAY

HOODLUMS TOOK OVER CANDY FIRM, FORMER OWNER TELLS SENATORS

Pushed Him Out in Nine Months, Witness Says —Understood 'Boss' of Maneuver Was Frank Costello.

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—A fantastic story of how a group of hoodlums worked their way into ownership of a large legitimate New York candy concern was told Senators today by David Lubben, of Hillsdale, N.J.

Lubben, who formerly owned the company, testified before the Kefauver committee investigating interstate crime. He said he was pushed out of his business in nine months, leaving behind him assets of $940,000. He was given to understand, he testified, that the "boss" of the maneuver was Frank Costello, New York racketeer.

Lubben's troubles statred with the war. He formed the Eatsum Food Products Co., too late to get an OPA sugar quota, so that, as he said, it was necessary for him to deal in black market sugar or go out of business.

Tried "Five-Percenters."

He tried "five-percenters," but they did him no good. He said that he paid $1000 or $1500 to a man described as one-time campaign manager for President Truman when Truman was a Missouri Senator, but that any influence with the Administration this man may have had never produced results.

Later Lubben identified the man who was supposed to have been Truman's campaign manager as Victor Messall of Washington. Victor R. Messall, who has a publicity firm here, was Truman's executive secretary from 1935 to 1941.

Lubben said that finally he was introduced to a man named Ronald Stone, whom he later found out was a disbarred lawyer who had been associated with the Dutch Schultz prohibition brewing interests. Stone was valuable in getting supplies, including black market sugar, Lubben went on.

Deal on Sugar Promise.

Stone brought in Louis J. Roth, who represented himself as an official of the Doughnut Corp. of America, Lubben said, and related that one of his affiliates had a quota of 14,000,000 pounds of sugar and that he could get a quota for Eatsum.

Lubben, Roth, William J. Giglio and others entered into negotiations and Lubben sold half of his business for about $45,000 and a promise that the new partners would obtain sugar for him.

"You couldn't sweeten your coffee with the sugar I got," Lubben said.

One of the new partners, Lubben said, was Frank Livorsi, who previously testified he had been arrested at least 10 times, served a term for narcotics law violation, and had never engaged in a legitimate business.

This took place in the spring of 1945, Lubben said. He said he did not know at first the new partners were hoodlums, but that he soon sensed he was "in trouble." The company moved to Hollywood-type offices, he said, and began to buy corn outright for conversion into sugar. The concern had to pay cash to farmers or grain elevators, and to do this kept as much as $140,000 in a box behind a secret panel in Giglio's office.

Sought Way Out.

Lubben said he began "looking for a way out" and proposed that the others partners buy his interest. He said he had the feeling that if he didn't do things their way he might suffer physical harm.

In order to get out, he said, he virtually wrote off the business, "except for some lousy machinery in the Bronx." The company, whose books are being examined by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, had assets estimated by Lubben at $940,000.

"They bought in for $45,000 and in nine months controlled a business with assets of nearly a million," said Chairman Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee. "Now what did you get out of it?"

"A lot of experience," said Lubben. "I was able to sleep again."

STREAMLINED TRAIN REPLACED

The Illinois Terminal Railroad Co. announced today discontinuance of streamlined equipment on the train "City of Decatur," operating between Decatur, Springfield and St. Louis.

Conventional equipment has replaced the streamlined cars and dining service has been discontinued. The southbound train leaves Decatur at 6 a.m., arriving at St. Louis at 9:35 a.m. The northbound train leaves St. Louis at 5:15 p.m. and arrives at Decatur at 8:55 p.m.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	86	65	...
Bismarck, N.Dak.	75	54	...
Boston	80	58	...
Chicago	75	56	...
Cincinnati	73	48	...
Columbia, Mo.	75	54	...
Denver	77	53	...
Detroit	74	55	...
Fort Worth	87	64	2.14
Kansas City	78	62	...
Little Rock, Ark.	80	62	...
Los Angeles	79	58	...
Memphis	82	57	...
Miami	88	77	...
Minneapolis	70	50	...
New Orleans	88	73	...
New York	77	55	...
Oklahoma City	81	66	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	78	...
Pittsburgh	74	50	...
Portland, Me.	70	59	...
St. Louis—City	78	59	...
Airport	77	55	...
Washington, D.C.	78	64	.08
Winnipeg	63	53	...

Airliner Ripped Open During Flight

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

American Air Lines plane, its fuselage ripped open, in hangar after emergency landing at Denver. Propeller from inboard engine (nacelle in foreground) slashed across the top of passenger compartment.

CHARLES GARGOTTA ESTATE $2041 AND AUTO, WIDOW SAYS

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The widow of Charles Gargotta, murdered Kansas City gangster, said yesterday that he left an estate of but $2040 and an automobile. Her statement was made in a petition filed in the United States Tax Court in denial of a Government claim for $9362 in taxes and penalties on Gargotta's 1948 income.

Mrs. Gargotta said the cash was used to pay part of his funeral expenses and that the automobile became her property under the laws of Kansas, where they lived on the outskirts of Kansas City. The Government has claimed that Gargotta failed to report $12,927 of his 1948 income.

When Gargotta's body was discovered last April 6 after he had been shot down with Charles Binaggio, underworld leader and politician, at their downtown Kansas City political club, $2041 was found in his pockets. There were twenty $100 bills, four $10 bills, and one old-style dollar bill.

SHARP DECLINE IN CITY-COUNTY JOBLESS CLAIMS

Cleaims for unemployment compensation and benefits paid in St. Louis and St. Louis county have dropped sharply in the last few weeks, the office of the State Division of Employment Security at 1709 Locust street disclosed today.

Only 962 new claims were received in the week ended Aug. 12, compared with 1638 for the week of July 15. Total claims in intervening weeks were: July 22—1354; July 29—1251; Aug. 5—1110.

Benefits paid dropped from $153,001 for the week ended July 15 to $114,966 for the week ended Aug. 12. In comparison with last year, the decline was more marked. Payments for the week ending July 29, 1949, totaled $258,593, and for the week ending Aug. 12, 1949, $194,229.

The division office attributed the decrease in jobless claims to a rise in employment since Jan. 1, augmented recently by conditions resulting from the Korean war. A shortage of skilled workers exists in this area, it was reported. Employment in manufacturing industry increased by 9000 in the city and county from Jan. 15 to July 15.

BOY BURIED IN 'PIRATE'S CAVE' UNNOTICED BY OLDER CHILDREN

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 22 (AP)—Four-year-old Bruce Leggett, too little to play with his brother's gang, tagged along unnoticed yesterday.

He followed them to a vacant lot where the older boys went to work digging a "pirate's cave" in a 12-foot embankment. Their picks and shovels dislodged dirt at the top of the embankment, and a miniature landslide followed.

James Leggett, 11, and four playmates, still unaware of little Bruce's presence, darted to safety.

Bruce was missed at noon. His father, James G. Leggett, found his body an hour later beneath the dislodged earth.

57 SPEEDING CASES IN DAY SET POLICE COURT RECORD

Fifty-seven speeding cases were on the docket of Police Judge James H. Connor today, setting a record for one day in his court. He also considered 32 other cases.

A majority of 43 persons who pleaded guilty of speeding paid fines of $5 and costs. A fine of $17 was assessed in the case of Wayne Cohn, 7263 Colgate avenue, University City, who was charged wih driving 40 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone in Forest Park.

Charges against two motorists were discharged, two bond forfeitures were declared and 10 cases were continued. Of the 57 speeders, 44 were arrested for driving 40 miles an hour.

Hollywood Loyalty Oaths.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Screen Directors Guild has adopted a resolution requiring its members to sign non-Communist affidavits as "positive insurance against any enemy of America earning his or her living as a motion picture director." The guild also moved at a board of governors meeting Sunday to ask other film guilds to adopt similar pledges.

PROPELLER HITS DC-6, MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

7 Passengers Hurt When Fuselage Is Pierced on Flight Over Rocky Mountains.

DENVER, Aug. 22 (UP)—A passenger died of a heart attack and seven other persons were injured today when a propeller of an American Airlines DC-6 transport, with 57 persons aboard, tore lose and crashed through the fuselage when the plane was flying at 21,000 feet over the Rocky mountains.

The giant ship, carrying 52 passengers and five crew members from Los Angeles to New York City, made an emergency landing here with three engines. The fourth fell out after the propeller flew off.

The propeller tore into the right side of the ship just behind the pilot's cabin when the plane was 100 miles west of Denver. The propeller hit the fuselage above the windows alongside the passenger seats, apparently high enough not to hit any passengers directly.

The plane was not damaged badly on the right side except for a slash in the metal about 3 feet long and a tear at the top of the fuselage. But on the port side, the entire side and top of the cabin were ripped out behind the pilot's compartment.

"I don't know what happened," Capt. R. K. Baker said. "God brought the plane in."

The dead man was Jack Kreboy, 54 years old, of Los Angeles.

The injured were identified as Hyman Roy, 55, Los Angeles; Gladdice Roy, 43, Los Angeles; James Mochris, 32, Detroit; Sarah Zimmerman, 32, New York; Ira Zimmerman, 3, New York; Mrs. Jack Kreboy, 48, wife of the dead man, and Josephine Robinson, a stewardess, from Chicago.

None of their injuries were reported to be serious.

The passengers, who shivered through the last 18 minutes of the ride with the freezing mountain air sweeping through the plane, praised Capt. Baker, the pilot, and Co-pilot Bob Reinicke, both of Los Angeles, for the "marvedous" way they handled the plane.

The accident occurred about 3:30 a.m. over Eagle, Colo., and from that time until the plane reached Denver the huge craft was in danger of splitting in two and crashing.

Baker radioed Stapleton Field here to have emergency crews standing by, but they were not needed. The plane was landed without further damage. Ambulances which were waiting rushed the injured to hospitals for treatment.

Stewardess Robinson, although injured, continued her work in the passenger section. The other stewardess, Miss Margie Peterson, also of Chicago, said:

"The passengers were fine. No one was panicky and everyone helped as much as they could."

Passengers commended the courage of Mrs. Huntington Tappin, 78, New York City. After the top of the plane blew off, she said:

"Throw me my coat, please. It's going to be awfully cold in here and I've got on a thin dress."

UNIVERSITY CITY NOW HAS ACTING, ACTING MANAGER

University City, a community that tolerates no deviations from the letter of the law, today had an acting city manager who was acting for the acting city manager.

This situation was set up last night when the city council approved a recommendation of Marvin Boisseau, acting city manager who was scheduled for a vacation, that George A. Manda, director of parks and recreation, act in Boisseau's place until his vacation ends Aug. 31.

Boisseau, director of law, also asked, and was granted, permission to allow Victor A. Ellman, director of research and information, to become temporary director of finance. The city manager usually performs the finance duty, but Boisseau has found it difficult to run a regular department and handle all the city manager's functions, including finances.

Boisseau, who has been acting manager since the resignation Aug. 8 of Thomas F. Maxwell, to accept a similar position at Columbia, S.C., recently found himself writing letters to himself. A city ordinance requires the director of law to keep the manager informed of developments in writing, so Boisseau, in a letter, from himself, to himself, did just that.

JUDGE TO RULE TODAY ON BID TO FREE CRENSHAW

Three Girls Revert to Their Original Testimony That They Had Been Molested.

A ruling by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius on the motion of Jeff Crenshaw to set aside the three-year prison sentence he received last April on his plea of guilty to three charges of statutory rape will be made today, the judge announced yesterday.

The principal testimony in support of the motion was recanted yesterday by the three minor girls who were the original complaining witnesses against Crenshaw. When the motion was heard last Aug. 10, the three girls, 11, 12 and 14 years old, told Judge Sartorius they had lied at the trial of the case when they accused the 48-year-old railroad worker of assaulting them in his room.

However, under questioning yesterday by Special Officer Frank O'Neill, the three girls went back to their original stories, adding they had been induced by a neighbor woman to change their original testimony for the purpose of absolving Creshaw of the crime.

The 11-year-old told Officer O'Neill she changed her original testimony because the woman gave her $2 over a period of time. The 14-year-old said the woman advised her she could clear up her police record by denying that Crenshaw had assaulted her. The 12-year-old said she changed her story because the others did.

"I would rather die than see 'Butch' get into trouble," said the eldest of the three. She was referring to Mrs. Cleo Mueller, a private detective employed by Crenshaw. Mrs. Mueller and her partner, John Q. Wilkerson, obtained signed statements from the three children repudiating their original testimony.

The neighbor woman accused by the girls of persuading them to repudiate their sworn testimony was taken to the Children's Building where the children are being held. Despite her denials, the children repeated their charges in her presence.

Later, the woman admitted Wilkerson gave her $5 to help defray the expenses of taking the girls to his office where they signed statements that were used as the basis of the motion to set aside the plea of guilty and the prison sentence. She said Wilkerson promised her more money but did not give her any.

Informations charging the girls with delinquency by reason of perjury were issued today by Assistant Circuit Attorney William S. Bahn.

Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell said he would appoint counsel for the children to insure "they will be accorded all their rights under the law." He said he would name former Circuit Judges Fred J. Hoffmeister and Robert W. Hall and State Senator David E. Horn as counsel. He expressed the opinion the investigation should be continued to disclose the identity of the person who apparently "attempted to pollute the stream of justice."

69 Hotels Here Cited for Failure To Conform With New Fire Code

City Safety Director Recommends That They Be Given 60 Days More in Which to Comply.

A total of 69 St. Louis hotels were cited before the Board of Public Service by Director of Public Safety Myles P. Dyer today for failure to conform with the city's new fire safety ordinance.

As in the case with 14 hotels cited last week, Dyer recommended the hotels be given an additional 60 days to complete the work required for conformance with the ordinance.

Dyer said he will inform the board if the work is not completed by Oct. 17. Under the ordinance, a hotel's operating permit may be revoked for failure to comply with conditions.

Among the larger hotels included in today's listing of 69 were the Kings-Way, Maryland, Milner, Park Manor, Parkview, Roosevelt, Warwick, George Washington, and Westgate.

The Y.W.C.A. branches at 1411 Locust street and 2709 Locust also were cited.

Other hotels listed were:

Aberdeen, Acme, Adams, Admiral, Biltmore, Brentmoor, Broadway, Bryn-Mar, Catherine Springer Home, Clay, Erie House, DeLuxe, Esquire, Franklin, Gibson, Goodwin, Grant, Gregorian, Harlem, Hermitage, New Yorker, LaMarcy, Leland, Leonard, Lincrest, Lindell Plaza.

LaPota, McKinley, Maple, Meramec, Miami, New Grand Central, New St. Louis, New St. Nicholas, Orpheum, Park, Phil's, Rector, Reed, Rice, Ritz, Roxy, Royal, Rozell, St. Francis Annex, Bellarmine (St. Louis University dormitory), St. Regis, Shardell.

Shelby, South Side, State, Sterling, Timberly, University, Victory, Queen's Daughters, Wesley, Westgate and Windsor.

BADEN BANK OPEN, BUT VAULT IS BEING MOVED OUTSIDE

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Although the 300-ton vault at Baden Bank of St. Louis, 8217 North Broadway, is being moved 30 feet behind the bank, business went on today as usual.

The 14x28-foot vault is being moved where an addition to the bank will be constructed. Preparation began about three weeks ago with the construction of sewers. The job of moving began Saturday and is expected to be competed in the next two days.

The vault has been placed on steel rails and tube rollers and is pulled by a crane from a private parking lot in back of the building. The 38-foot extension to the building is part of a complete bank modernization program, which will be completed Dec. 1.

The vault is protected day and night by private guards and police and is wired with an electrical alarm system. During the recent rains it was covered with a large tarpaulin, which protected customers and workers.

32 PRINTING PLATES FOR MAKING BOGUS BILLS RECOVERED

Guided by Melvin G. Parsons, admitted counterfeiter arrested recently with two others in a backwoods cabin near DeSoto, Mo., Secret Service agents have recovered 32 copper plates for the printing of counterfeit $10 bills from their hiding place at the foot of a giant redwood tree in a California mountainside forest.

Leo A. Smugal, head of the St. Louis office of the Secret Service, who was one of the agents accompanying. Parsons to California, disclosed that it required several days to locate the marked tree under which the plates, sealed in a cigar box, were buried. The forest is 35 miles south of San Francisco.

On the return trip, after Smugal had pointed out that innocent people who found a counterfeiter's cache might suffer, Parsons said he had buried $260 in bogus bills in the cabin near DeSoto. The agents recovered them yesterday.

Parsons and two accomplices, all of whom pleaded guilty of counterfeiting, are in City Jail awaiting sentencing Friday by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper. The others are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elmer Shew of De Soto. They circulated 703 bogus bills in Missouri and 14 other states.

INQUIRY IN MAN'S DEATH IN CELL BY POLICE BOARD

Chief O'Connell Told to Get 'Every Fact and Detail' in Norman V. Thurman Case.

The Police Board has ordered "a full and thorough" investigation into the death of Norman V. Thurman, Negro, who died Aug. 6 in a Central District cell.

In a statement issued yesterday, the board said:

"We have ordered the chief to conduct this survey in such a manner as to make available every fact and every detail. No effort will be spared to get at the facts and to punish anyone who may be guilty of violating the rules and policies of this police department.

"We want our citizens to be assured that all of the facts will be made public as soon as the investigation develops them. The board will not, under any circumstances, tolerate mistreatment at any time of any person no matter what their station in life. Nor does it intend to protect anyone in the department who might be guilty of such mistreatment.

Publication of Results.

"The public may be assured of the most fair and complete investigation and the early publication of its results."

The announcement was made by Daniel J. Church and Charles H. Ostertag, board members. The other two members of the board, President William L. Holzhausen and Maurice G. Roberts, are absent from the city.

Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell said Friday he had directed the inspector's office to begin an inquiry into the death of Thurman, who had been arrested for questioning in the theft of a typewriter.

Left Arm Fractured.

Although a coroner's jury found Thurman's death resulted from "natural causes," an autopsy performed by a private physician disclosed he had suffered a severe fracture of the left arm.

The physician, Dr. Henry C. Allen, a pathologist, with an office in the Missouri Theater Building, concluded this injury was "a contributing factor—if not the main cause—in the death."

Thurman, who was 32 years old, lived with his mother in the 2600 block of Lawton boulevard.

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(Third Floor Coat Salon)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SENATE APPROVES WAGE-PRICE CURBS IF USED TOGETHER

Continued From Page One.

Truman discretion to parcel out those two jobs to any of the Government agencies.

Senator Sparkman (Dem.), Alabama, chief drafter of the bill, called the amendment and the one eliminating selective wage and price controls "the most damaging of all the changes made."

Sparkman and Douglas both expressed confidence that the two amendments would be eliminated in conference.

The House bill would give the President a free hand to set up the allocation and priorities programs as he sees fit.

The vote on the Senate bill came after eight hours of debate and balloting on about 30 amendments, many of them comparatively minor and technical.

Sparkman said, however, that "it probably will take us a couple of days to analyze the amendments adopted to determine just what effect they would have."

Besides the wage-price-rationing authority and the allocation and priorities powers, the measure provides for:

Control of consumer credit, and credit covering new construction and major remodeling started after Aug. 3.

2. A bar on hoarding of scarce consumer goods and industrial materials. The President would designate scarce items. Violators would be subject to penalties ranging up to a $10,000 fine and a year in jail.

3. Government seizure of privately-owned plants and other facilities if they were needed in the defense effort. Provision is made for just compensation and return to owners after the emergency.

4. A $2,000,000,000 Government loan and loan guarantee program to encourage defense production.

5. Consideration by the President of the wage and price levels of the period May 24-June 24, 1950, in the fixing of wage-price ceilings. The bill permits but does not require a rollback to that period, with some exceptions which might include all farm commodities.

6. Setting up special machinery for the mediation and arbitration of labor disputes affecting national defense. The procedure would have to be in line with terms of the Taft-Hartley law and other existing labor acts.

7. Exemption from the anti-trust laws and the Federal Trade Act in the case of voluntary agreements entered into by business firms/at the request of the President.

All But One in House Bill.

All of those provisions are in the House bill in substantially the same form, with the exception of the section setting up labor disputes machinery. The House struck that out.

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, tried to have it removed from the Senate bill, too, but the amendment was rejected, 57 to 29.

Truman did not ask for authority to invoke wage-price controls and rationing, but he said he would be glad to have the standby power if Congress did not restrict the use of it. He also has said that he sees no need for using those powers at this time.

Senate Administration leaders protested that Truman certainly would have no free hand under the Wherry-Bricker amendment requiring him to put wage-price controls into effect at the same time and virtually across the board if he invoked the controls at all.

Senator Douglas said the whole idea of proposing to let the President invoke controls on a selective basis was to permit him to crack down only where there had been runaway prices.

Sparkman said that if the President could do that, "we might never have any need for over-all controls."

The Wherry-Bricker amendment would not restrict Truman in any way with respect to rationing of consumer goods. Nor would it have any effect on a provision which specifically exempts certain items from price control, such as newspaper subscription and advertising rates. The amendment also did not touch another section which gives the President discretion to order exemptions under certain circumstances.

All of the powers authorized in the Senate bill would remain in effect through June 30, 1952. Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, tried to write in a time limit of Aug. 31, 1951, but the Senate rejected the amendment. The House voted an expiration date of June 30, 1951.

Republican Senators Mundt of South Dakota and Ferguson of Michigan, who had threatened to try to write their anti-Communist bill into the economic controls bill as a rider, withdrew the amendment after Administration leaders scheduled separate Senate action, possibly next week, on Communist-control legislation.

No Speculation Controls.

Neither the House nor the Senate economic control measures provides for compulsory regulation of commodity speculation, as requested by Truman. The House bill does not deal with the matter at all.

The Senate did adopt an amendment by Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, which calls for voluntary policing of speculation by the commodity exchanges. If they failed to set up reasonable controls, as detemined by the federal courts, the exchanges could be fined up to $5000.

Still in the Senate bill are amendments adopted last week which the CIO has said would be likely to cost consumers billions of dollars. One of those provisions would guarantee the meat packing industry a reasonable margin of profit under any price ceilings fixed. Another would do substantially the same thing for the processors of farm commodities.

WHITE HOUSE FAILS TO END RAIL ROW, NEW TALKS START

Continued From Page One.

law. They said they would keep their members at work—and send the strikers back to their jobs—if the Government takes over.

The current dispute, already 17 months old, centers on the two big rail unions' demands for a pay boost for train service employes and a reduced work week, from 48 to 40 hours, without a pay reduction, for yard service workers.

Start of Token Strikes.

The "token" strikes, called by the trainmen's brotherhood and the conductors' union, hit first yesterday at key rail terminals in Louisville and St. Paul and Republic Steel Corp.'s switching terminal at Cleveland.

At Louisville, the strike against the Kentucky & Indiana Terminal railroad made all of the line's 1200 employees idle. The walkout at Republic's Cleveland terminal led to a layoff of 2500 of the company's 7000 workers. Republic said other layoffs might follow. The union predicted the Cleveland strike might make as many as 30,000 idle in non-rail industries, including steel.

At St. Paul 175 of the Minnesota Transfer Railway's 450 workers struck. The company handles most of the train switching for the St. Paul and Minneapolis.

STRIKE TIES UP CANADIAN LINES

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 22 (UP)—A nation-wide strike by 125,000 non-operating railroad employes halted virtually every train in Canada today, shut down telegraph services, and threatened to paralyze the nation's economy.

The strikers, members of two railway brotherhoods and 15 international unions, walked off the job at 6 a.m. They are demanding a 40-hour week and a pay rise. It was the first railroad shutdown in Canadian history.

Telegraph services throughout Canada were shut down because they are operated by the two major railways against which the strike was called—Canadian National and Canadian Pacific. Postal operations also were curtailed by the strike.

(In Washington, Postmaster General Donaldson notified postmasters all over the United States to accept only first-class letters and postcards, and parcels of an emergency nature, for delivery to Canada. These may be sent either by train or air mail.

The effect of the order is to suspend second, third and fourth class mail.)

The strike broke rail service between the United States and Canada. The Boston & Maine, New Haven, and Canadian Pacific Railroads announced Canada-bound trains from Washington, New York, Boston and Portland, Me., would halt at the international border and passengers would be transferred to busses.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced after an emergency cabinet meeting in Ottawa that Parliament is being summoned to meet at once to deal with the crisis. He said the government must act to protect the national interest in what would otherwise develop quickly into a "serious emergency."

Publishers Warned Strike May Delay Newsprint Shipments.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) — Daily newspapers may have fewer pages if the Canadian railroad strike is prolonged. Eighty per cent of America's newsprint comes from Canada.

Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, today advised publishers to check their stocks and decide upon possible changes in the size of newspapers until newsprint starts moving again.

U. S. Hospital Ship in Korea.

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN KOREA, Aug. 22 (AP) — The Consolation, first United States hospital ship to reach Korea, was paid an official visit yesterday by Brig. Gen. Crump Garvin, commanding general of the Pusan logistic command. One of the most modern hospital ships afloat, it is air conditioned throughout.

MISSING GEN. DEAN BELIEVED KILLED AS RED PRISONER

Continued From Page One.

that rank would be in action at such a perilous location.

The former interpreter said the Communists took pictures of Dean's body and of him viewing it. He said he was positive of the identfication.

Back in United States hands only a few days ago, the former interpreter insisted that Dean's killer had been captured by the Americans and now was a prisoner of war.

Was Military Governor.

Gen. Dean, 50 years old, and a native of Carlyle, Ill., was military governor of South Korea from October 1947 to January 1948. He then took over command of the Seventh Division in Japan. Five months later he was made Chief of Staff of the United States Eighth Army in Japan. In October 1948, he became commander of the Twenty-fourth Division.

A division leader in World War II, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" and "utter disregard for personal safety" for leading an infantry platoon through an artillery barrage in a mission against enemy batteries in the Enchenberg area of France.

NEW YORK GUILD'S BOARD OK'S TERMS TO END STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UP)—The executive board of the New York Newspaper Guild voted 16 to 2 last night to accept an agreement to end the 10-week-old strike against the New York World-Telegram and the Sun. The final step in ratification of the agreement will come tonight, when members of the World-Telegram and Sun unit of the Guild, a CIO union, vote on the proposal.

General wage increases ranging from $3 to $6 a week the first year of the contract and from $2 to $3.50 the second; increase in the top minimum from $110 to $120 a week; job security and union security, and increased vacations and holidays.

U. N. MEDIATOR UNABLE TO SETTLE INDIA-PAKISTAN DISPUTE OVER KASHMIR

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Aug. 22 (UP).

THE United Nations announced today that its mediator has failed to settle the dispute between India and Pakistan about Kashmir.

Sir Owen Dixon, Australian appointed U.N. representative in Kashmir last spring, reported in a communication received here today from Karachi:

"I regret to announce that I have come to the conclusion that there is no immediate prospect of India and Pakistan composing any of their differences over the state of Jammu and Kashmir."

The main point of the dispute is whether Kashmir should join India or Pakistan. Preparations had been made for a plebescite, but no final agreement on an Indian-Pakistani truce could be reached.

TEXTILE UNION ENDS STRIKE AT TENNESSEE RAYON PLANT

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Aug. 22 (AP)—The CIO Textile Workers' Union of America has called off its long, violence-marked strike at the American Enka Corp. rayon plant. However, it plans to push charges of unfair labor practices against the company.

Official termination of the strike was reported at Nashville yesterday by H. S. Williams, state director of the union. The strike started March 28.

Of the contract dispute which led to the strike, Williams said there has been "no settlement at all." He estimated that "12 to 15" of the 433 CIO members still on strike last week had been given their jobs again.

The walkout was called in a dispute over a wage hike and other contract demands. The union said it asked a rise and other benefits amounting to a 33c boost in the $1.35 hourly wage. The company said the demands amounted to 70c an hour.

SIGNS THAT RUSSIA PLANS TO REOCCUPY NORTH KOREA AREA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (INS)—The Air Force released information today supporting the belief that the Russians plan to reoccupy North Korea when the military tide turns against the Communists.

A spokesman said heavy construction is underway to build airports that could handle modern jet planes in both the Wonsan and Pyongyang areas of North Korea.

Air observation leaves little doubt that the fields are being built for Russian planes that would move in to provide cover for Soviet troops if and when they return to Korea.

No similar construction is being attempted in South Korea, although Kimpo field near Seoul is the country's best airbase and is nearer present Communist operations.

The possibilty that the North Koreans are about to acquire a modern airforce is further discounted on the ground that they could not supply the necessary pilots and mechanics even over a period of months.

APRONS OFF WITH A BANG — WRONG KIND OF COTTON

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (INS)—When some 30 handlers in Tokyo's vegetable market bought some cut-rate aprons from a peddler, they got something they had not bargained for.

Yoshihiko Iwakabe, 26 years old, was the first to find out his apron was a booby trap. When he dropped some cigarette ashes on the apron it went up with a bang. He will be in the hospital for a month with burns. Ten minutes later, Heinosuke Ishiyama, 47, was taken off in an ambulance suffering from painful burns. He also lighted a cigarette while wearing his apron.

Police found that the aprons were made from Japanese army war surplus gun cotton.

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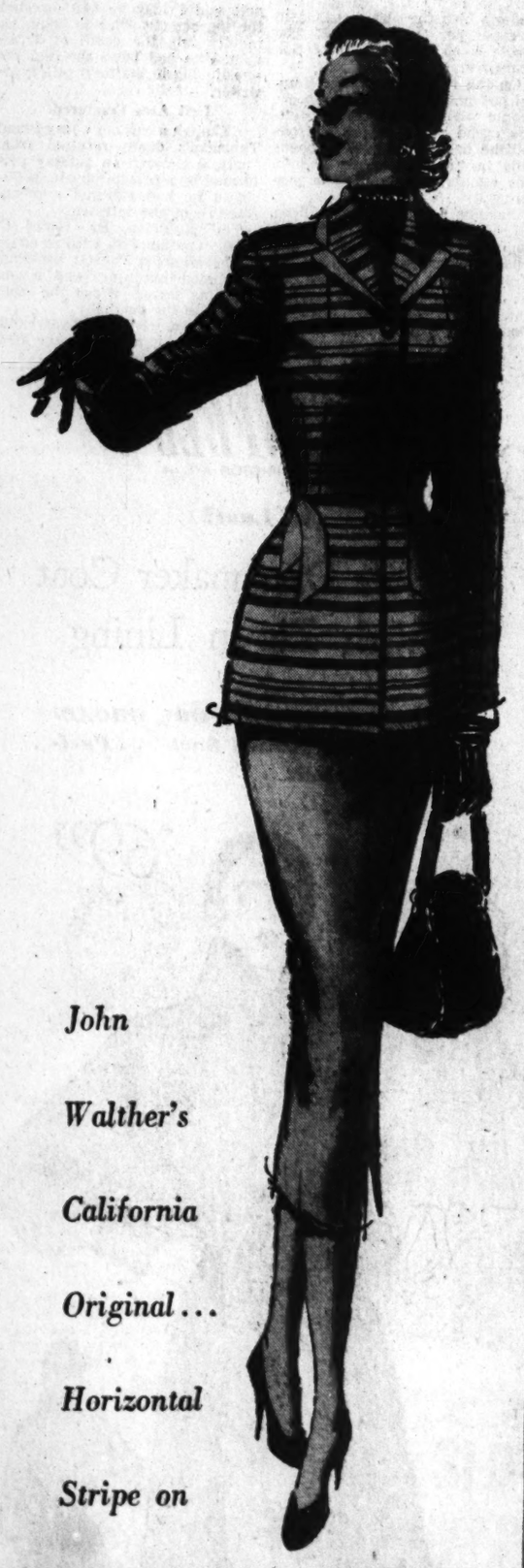

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SCHLECHTE MOTOR CO. 21st and Madison, Granite City, Ill.

410 ON EAST SIDE TO TAKE INDUCTION TESTS HERE SOON

Madison, St. Clair County Men Among 1500 Illinoisans to Be Examined Next Month.

Selective service boards in Madison and St. Clair counties on the East Side will send 410 men for pre-induction physical examinations in St. Louis from Sept. 1 to Sept. 15, Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois selective service director, announced at Chicago last night.

The group from the two East Side counties will be among 1500 men from 25 downstate Illinois counties who will report for examinations in St. Louis during the period. A total of 150 men will be processed each day.

The men will be sent from county boards in groups of 50 or fewer five days a week instead of six in order that the numbers may be more easily examined. The physicals, under present plans, will be given at the Army dispensary in the Mart Building, Twelfth boulevard and Spruce streets. The Army does, however, have space available in the Exhibition Hall at Kiel Auditorium and this site may be used.

St. Clair county's quota of 250 men was the largest set by Col. Armstrong's office, with Madison county second with a quota of 160. Sangamon county, with a quota of 150 men, and Saline, with 105, followed in that order. The quota for St. Clair will be made up in six calls and that for Madison in five.

Other quotas: Alexander, 30; Pulaski, 40; Macon, 25; Bond, 20; Fayette, 60; Morgan, 35; Jefferson, 35; Christian, 90; Clinton, 35; Clark, 30; Washington, 65; Edwards, 10; Coles, 30; Franklin, 70; Union, 30; Effingham, 30; Montgomery, 35; White, 55; Perry, 45; Marion, 35, and Massac, 30.

Thirty-four St. Louis policemen, members of the Army reserve 341st Military Police Company, are awaiting a call to active duty, it was learned today.

Police Sgt. Michael Roth, a reserve captain and commander of the company, said the unit was notified last week that it might be re-activated "at any time."

A new enlistment policy for the Marine Corps permits volunteers to serve "for the duration," no matter how long or short a time that may be, Maj. J. E. Fogg, St. Louis Marine recruiting officer, announced today. Men between 18 and 32, who request the volunteer service will be placed on active duty "in excess of 30 days" and sent immediately to training camps. Former Marines re-enlisting under the arrangement will in most cases be given direct assignments.

PERMITS FOR TOURIST COURTS, ZONING CHANGES REQUESTED

Applications for two special permits to establish tourist courts and requests for four changes to commercial zoning will be heard by the St. Louis County Planning Commission at public hearings at Clayton courthouse at 8 o'clock tonight.

Requests will be heard for proposed tourist courts at Lindbergh boulevard and Larkin-Williams road, filed by Alfred P. Taus, and at 3925 Lemay Ferry road, by Mrs. Blanche M. Demaree.

The School District of Fern Ridge is asking a change from residential to commercial zoning for school property on Olive Street road, east of Petzold road. The school district is seeking to sell the property, formerly the two-room Lake School, for commercial purposes. Other changes to commercial zoning sought are: John Frohmann, for an antique shop on Gravois road, west of Sappington road; Albert E. Jones, filling station at Natural Bridge road and Medora avenue; Milford F. Chapman, upholstery shop at Times Beach.

$36,948 U.S. TAX LIENS FILED AGAINST STORE PROPRIETOR

Federal tax liens totaling $36,948 were filed with the St. Louis county recorder of deeds against Walter Newell, proprietor of Newell's Cowboy Store, 1907 South Broadway, by the collector of internal revenue yesterday. The liens were for income tax payments the collector said were not paid in 1944, '45 and '46.

Newell was fined $1000 last March 28 by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper after pleading no contest to two criminal informations charging he had made false statements to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The statements were made in 1948 in the course of the negotiations of a federal claim of $48,000 in taxes on income received in 1942-43 and penalties on the delinquency.

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Dances for King

— Associated Press Wirephoto.

SAMIA GAMAL

Egyptian dancer who was imported from Monte Carlo to star in a night club entertainment given in honor of Egypt's King Farouk at Deauville, France. The King paid her expenses and presented the 26-year-old entertainer with a Paris-created gold lame evening gown.

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Beaumont Medical Bldg., 3720 Washington Ave.
Commercial Bldg., Alton, Ill.

35 HOMES DESTROYED IN FIRE SWEEPING CALIFORNIA FOREST

SAN FRANCISO, Aug. 22 (AP) —Some 35 northern Californians are homeless today, their houses destroyed by fire that blackened nearly 3000 acres of rich redwood timber in Humboldt county.

Elsewhere in the state, flames that had charred more than 100,000 acres of tinder-dry brush and forest land seemed to be slackening.

Red Cross aid was sent to 12 homeless families about 55 miles south of Eureka. They are being housed in a church. Fire fighters are battling the blaze, most of which is on private timber land.

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Use the comfortable Vassar curler—works while you sleep. Box of 39, $1

SBF Notions—Street Floor

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WEDGEWOOD Magnavox RADIO PHONOGRAPH
TELEVISION with 16 inch picture
$498.50 very easy terms

Utilizes the sensational Magnavox 16 inch rectangular television tube for bigger, finer, life-like pictures... the newest features in AM-FM radio and three-speed changer for all types of records.

A Magnificent 18th Century 3-way combination that brings you complete home entertainment at its finest with many exclusive features...unmatched in tone quality, picture definition and performance...value far beyond anything heretofore available.

This illustration shows the interior arrangement with Magnavox television added..space that may be temporarily used for record storage.

16 inch Television Picture

Available without Television at $298.50

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Rough roads are smooth roads—when you travel in Mercury! Owners say "Cushion-Coil" springing . . . foam-rubber cushioned seats . . . Fiberglas soundproofing make it the most comfortable car on the road! And they mean any road!

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POLLEN COUNT
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209 per cubic yd. Aug. 21

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1 New Anahist Atomizer for quick relief of sneezes, sniffles, stuffed-up nose, the usual symptoms indicating hay fever. Unlike ordinary inhalers and nose drops, ANAHIST'S new Companion Product quickly helps the swollen, irritated membranes to resume a more normal condition by blocking the action of the histamine-like substance in the nose and nasal passages. Safe for adults and children alike. Just use as directed.

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TRANSPORTATION SHORTAGE TOPIC OF MEETING HERE

Acute Situation Reported in Rail and Trucking Facilities Since Outbreak in Korea.

An acute transportation shortage in both rail and trucking facilities has developed in St. Louis and throughout the country since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, two transportation leaders said today in calling a meeting of key St. Louis carriers, shippers and receivers to deal with the problem.

The meeting, called by Austin Knetzger, manager of the Association of Team & Truck Owners, and Carl Giessow, traffic director of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in room 200 of the Chamber of Commerce building.

They said an attempt will be made to persuade shippers, receivers and carriers to handle shipments during a full eight-hour day and for at least a half day on Saturday and thus achieve fuller utilization of facilities.

Knetzger said some receivers now refuse to accept shipments after 2:30 p.m. He added that some firms have complained that their outgoing freight was not being picked up, while at the same time refusing to accept incoming freight that was tying up trucks and freight cars.

Giessow said the railroads, which will be represented at the meeting Friday, have contributed to the transportation shortage by their failure to purchase adequate new equipment and their rapid retirement of old equipment.

In a letter to the 820 members of the Shippers' Conference Committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Giessow pointed out that railroad freight cars are in possession of shippers and receivers for loading and unloading about 50 per cent of the time. He pointed out that this figure was reduced substantially during World War II through co-operation between shippers and carriers.

Also to be represented at the meeting are truck lines, freight forwarders, the Interstate Commerce Commission and a special committee of the St. Louis East Side Traffic Conference.

NEW ALTON SUIT TO BAR SCHOOL SEGREGATION FILED

An amended petition seeking to enjoin distribution of $288,000 annually in state aid to Alton schools, because of segregation practiced in the district, was filed in Madison county circuit court at Edwardsville today. The suit also asked that J. B. Johnson, superintendent of Alton schools, be removed from office.

Petitioners were nine Negro adults and eight children. They said they represented the interests of 175 Negro pupils who sought to enroll in elementary and junior high schools normally attended only by white students.

The suit asked that an injunction be issued against Alton school authorities directing them to "cease and desist from excluding students from any school on the basis of race or color." Defendants named were Johnson; George Wilkins, county superintendent of schools; Clayton Schlosser, president, and H. Edward Meyer, Robert L. Goulding, Dr. Frank Morrison and Eugene K. Elfgen, members, of the Alton school board, and George L. Davis and Charles Nevitt, former members.

STRIKE BY LABORERS HALTS BUILDING IN ALTON, WOOD RIVER

Construction in the Alton-Wood River area was halted today by a strike of about 350 members of Local 218 of the AFL Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union.

The laborers have sought increases of 50 cents an hour for hod carriers and 25 cents an hour for other members in negotiations carried on for two months with the Construction Employers Council of Alton and Wood River. The hourly rate for hod carriers now is $2 and for laborers $1.75.

An offer of an hourly increase of 12½ cents now and 12½ cents Jan. 1, providing all old jobs are completed by Nov. 1, was made by the employers. The old contract expired last midnight. Federal and state conciliators are participating in negotiation sessions.

TWO BUS PASSENGERS ROBBED OF $86 BY PICKPOCKET

Two passengers on a crowded Cass avenue bus were robbed of $86 yesterday by a Negro pickpocket, who jumped from the bus at Twenty-second street and Cass avenue and escaped.

Sam Anselmo, 2104 Howard street, told police he grappled with the pickpocket, who took a wallet containing $85 from Anselmo's coat pocket. After the thief broke away and fled Hugh Little, 1416B North Sixteenth street, discovered that $1 had been stolen from his pocket. The Negro was described as 30 years old and of medium height.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT GAMES

Two benefit softball games will be played Friday night at St. Louis Softball Park, Shenandoah and Ohio avenues, with the proceeds going to the Psychiatric Aid Society for Malcolm Bliss Hospital.

The first game, starting at 7 p.m., will be between a team of City Hospital nurses and the St. Louis Newspaper Guild team. The other will be between the Smacks and Hollywood Candy nines. Mayor Joseph M. Darst will pitch the first ball and a baton twirling exhibition will be given between games.

THREE MEN INJURED BY AUTO

John Dunn, a plumber, of 3226 Vista avenue, suffered head injuries late yesterday and two bystanders who were watching him lay pipe in the street in the 4500 block of Shaw boulevard received minor injuries when they were struck by a westbound automobile. The driver, Jack Grininger, 2011 Alfred avenue, told police he was blinded by the sun.

Dunn was taken to City Hospital. The others, Royal Stringer and Hugh McGinnis, both of 4537 Shaw boulevard, were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

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PHILCO 1604-M Now, the finest 16-inch picture in television is better than ever! 145 sq. in. screen with Balanced Beam. New 1951 luxury features. Built-in Aerial! Super-power! Mahogany finish cabinet!

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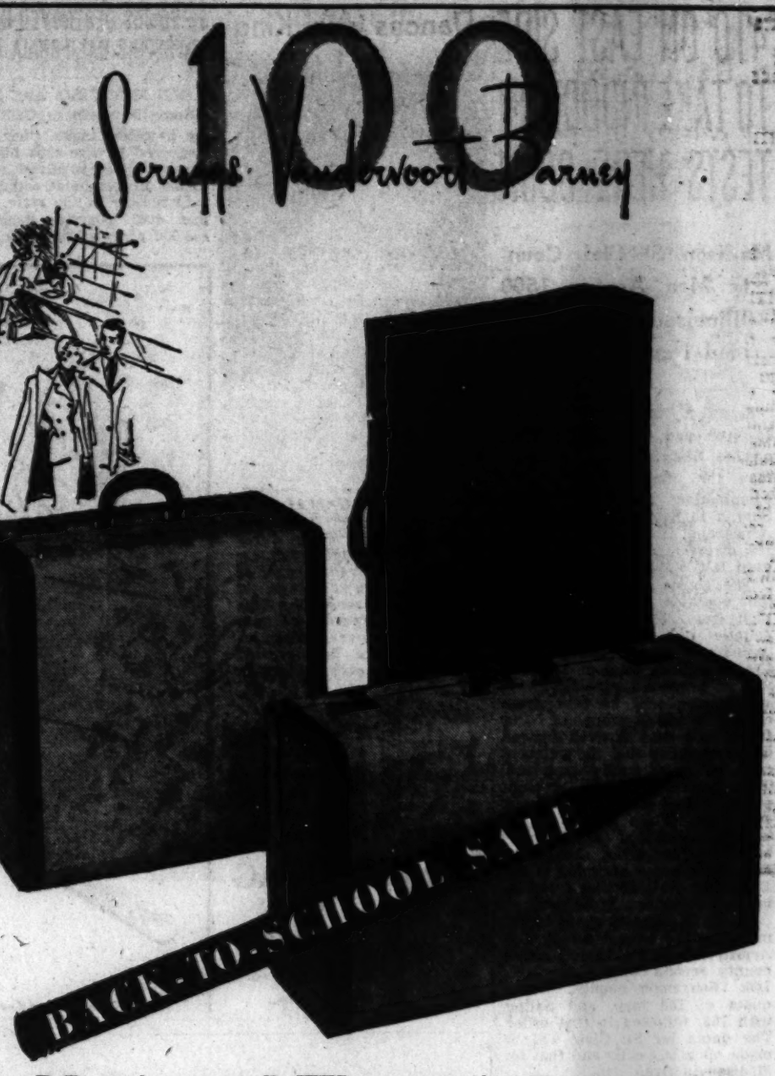

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For Women

White or Tan Plastic "Leathercloth"

Reg. $25.75 26-In. Pullman Case $17.15
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Reg. $17.25 21-In. Week-end Case $12.90
Reg. $27.75 21-In. Wardrobe Case $20.75
Reg. $24.95 18-In. Hat and Shoe Case $18.70
Reg. $22.95 26-In. Pullman Case $17.20
Reg. $24.95 29-In. Pullman Case $18.70

For Men

Tan Plastic "Leathercloth"

Reg. $29.75 24-In. Two Suiter $23.75
Reg. $20.75 21-In. Companion Case $17.75

Top Grain Cowhide Leather

Reg. $45.00 24-In. Two-Suiter $39.75
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Luxurious, Flattering . . . Velveteen Heads the Cast of Glamorous New After-Five Fashions

There's a terrific velveteen vogue on campus this year . . . and it couldn't happen to a nicer fabric! Nothing's so rich looking . . . so gentle with your budget . . . nothing does more for a girl's allure than the plushy softness of velveteen.

A. Black velveteen cut low . . . cut wide. The shoulders are framed in petals curled back to show rose or peacock blue satin facing. Sizes 9 to 15, $39.95

B. Velveteen touches on rayon taffeta . . . in a wide cuff on the wide-strap bodice of the dress . . . in a tiny collar on the bolero. The big, melon sleeves push 'way up. Black only, sizes 10 to 16. $17.95

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Red Tank-Led Attack Stopped In Its Tracks by Yanks at Taegu

Some Enemy Infantry Get Close Enough to Trip Flares and Are Promptly Slaughtered.

By HOMER BIGART

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1950.

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN KOREA, Aug. 21 (Delayed)—The main North Korean Communist offensive from the north toward Taegu appeared today to have been stopped in its tracks by resolute and gallant fighting by the United States Twenty-seventh Regimental Combat team.

Again last night, this seemingly tireless outfit, which has performed magnificently in a number of critical engagements during recent weeks, threw back a tank-led attack by the Communists. It is co-operating with South Korean forces on the northern front in the defense of Taegu.

The Communist attack last night was preceded by enemy artillery fire. A few of the enemy infantry got close enough to the American lines to stumble over trips which set off flares, and they promptly were slaughtered.

Enemy Exploits Gap.

On the right flank, the enemy had managed to exploit a gap between the Americans and the South Koreans and had slid a large body of troops, estimated at possibly a battalion, down a densely-wooded ridge.

The successful rally was led by two tank officers, Capt. Otis D. Saum of Waterbury, Conn., and Lt. William J. Hennessy of Forest Hills, Queens, N.Y., and First Lt. Donald F. Donnell of Winside, Nebr., who commanded about 20 infantrymen who rode on the outside of the tanks.

"We had been bothered for the last two nights by tanks coming out of that village," said Lt. Col. Gilbert J. Check of Coronado, Calif., commander of the First Battalion.

"We kept plastering the village with air and artillery. But last night we heard the whirring and clanking as they came out again. We figured they had a cave or some other place where they holed up during the day. Anyhow they were disturbing our sleep, so we sent out a patrol to find their hideout."

Red Infantry Flees.

The patrol met little resistance as it entered the village. The only inhabitant found there, a woman, said about 320 Red infantry had fled as the American tanks approached.

At the edge of the village the tanks drew some 20-mm. anti-tank fire until Capt. Saum spotted the enemy gun emplacement, which was concealed against an embankment, and blew it to bits with the gun of his tank. Later it was found that four enemy shells had struck the tank but had made only slight dents in its armor. The American infantrymen scrambled off the tank as soon as the enemy opened fire and took cover in a ditch.

To halt that crowd, the commander of the Twenty-seventh Regimental Combat Team, Col. John N. Michaelis of Lancaster, Pa., and his staff officers devised a novel method of directing air strikes by artillery fire.

It was a clear night but moonless. The American guns fired white phosphorous shells at regular intervals. While the fragments of these shells were still sputtering, American planes came in and made strafing runs.

Graveyard of Armor.

The burned-out village of Kumhwa, which lies deep in a valley between forest ridges, is now a graveyard of North Korean armor. From a slope south of the village, this correspondent could see there three burned-out enemy tanks, two destroyed self-propelled guns and some abandoned motor trucks.

During the day, a strong American combat patrol escorted by two Pershing tanks went into the village to make certain that none of the enemy armor could be salvaged by the Reds. They found, in addition, two more abandoned trucks and made junk of them before withdrawing to the American lines without having suffered a single casualty.

When the enemy gun was silenced, the patrol proceeded into the village and made a careful search for the enemy's tank hideout. It turned out to be the village schoolhouse courtyard, enclosed by a high stone wall.

Nestling against the wall was a Russian-made tank, its muzzle pointing down the road. The tank had been "buttoned up" and abandoned. Some mechanics' tools scattered on the ground indicated the Reds had been attempting to repair it.

Capt's Saum's Pershing tank stuck its muzle past the entrance gate to the courtyard and let the Russian tank have an armor-piercing shell from a range of 40 yards. White prosphorus shells then were thrown into the schoolhouse.

Inspection of the other enemy tank and two tracks vehicles showed that they had been effectively destroyed by artillery or air strikes.

While returning to the American lines, the patrol came under some ineffectual small-arms fire.

Netherlands Dock Strike Ends.

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands, Aug. 22 (AP) — A dock workers' strike for higher wages, involving some 10,000 men, ended today. All men resumed work at the pre-strike conditions.

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HURRICANE IMPERILS ISLANDS IN THE BRITISH WEST INDIES

SAN JUAN, P. R., Aug. 22 (AP)—A rapidly developing hurricane threatened islands in the British West Indies today and churned slowly westward in the Northeast Caribbean.

The weather bureau here said little information was available from the hurricane area, but that its position was estimated to be about 30 miles southeast of St. Kitts, British West Indies.

The storm, with winds up to about 100 miles an hour near the center, was apparently moving along a westerly course at about six to eight miles an hour.

At the same time the season's first tropical storm, spawned in the same general area 10 days ago, blew itself out over Nova Scotia where crops, communications and harbors suffered an estimated $1,000,000 damage. Two Nova Scotia fishing vessels carrying a total of about 50 crewmen were missing.

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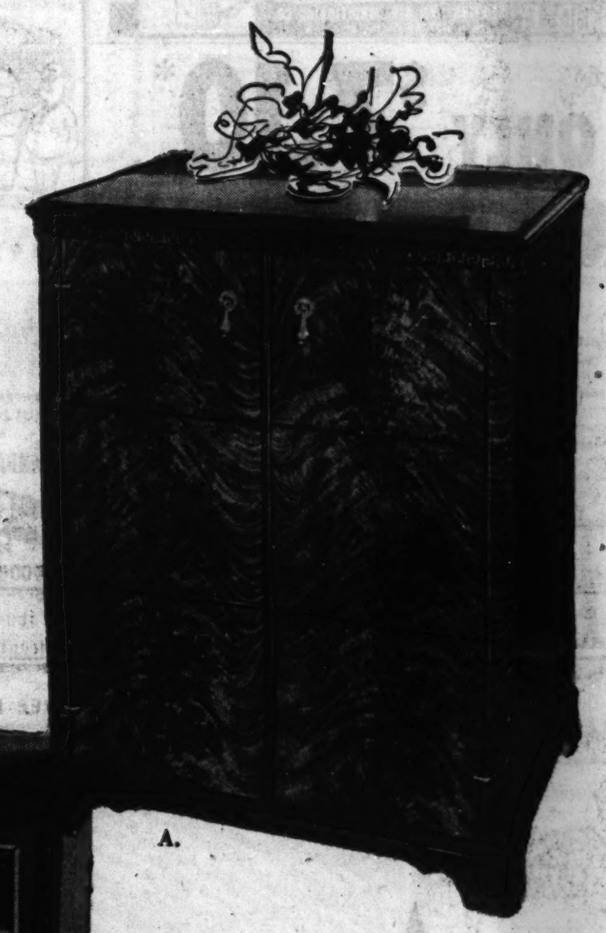
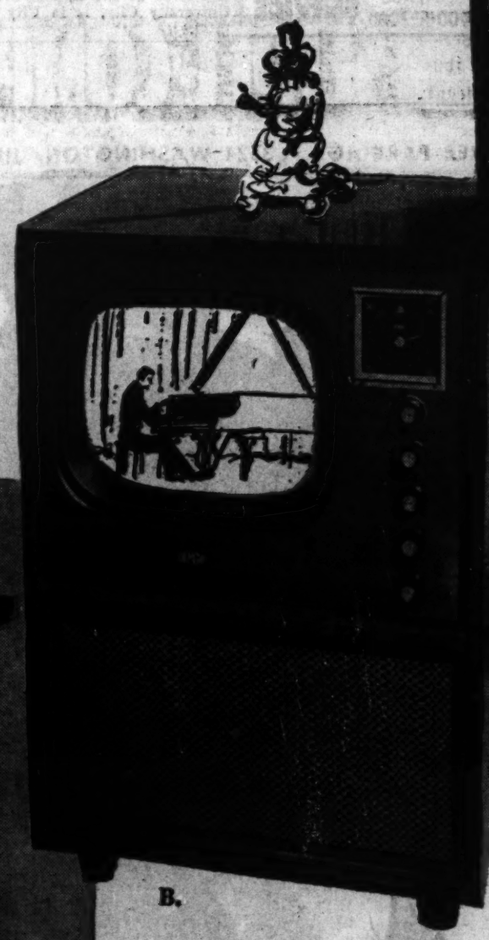
Television—Sixth Floor, 9th St. Side





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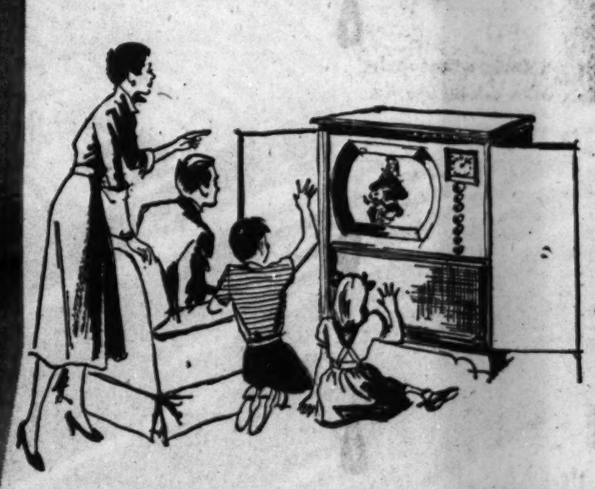

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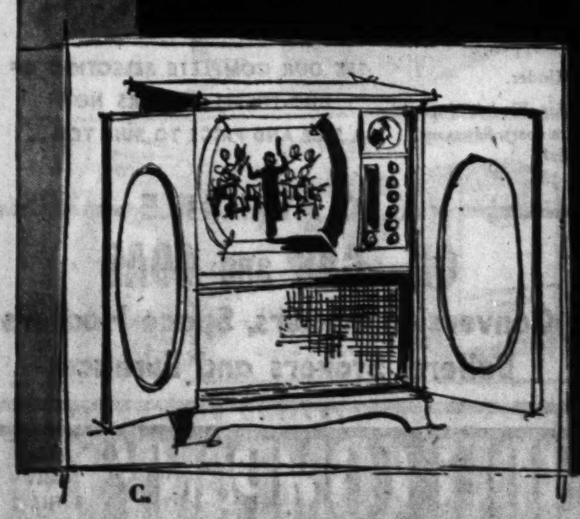

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Look what you get for this low cost. (*see rate example at right) a fine, new, perfectly conditioned car as private as your own with gas, oil and insurance furnished. Hertz service is quick and courteous, too, and we're ready, day or night, to rent you a car for an hour, day, week or as long as you wish. Call us or come in today!

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HERTZ SYSTEM

JACKIE COOGAN'S THIRD WIFE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (AP)—Jackie Coogan faces divorce from his third wife, Actress Ann McCormack.

She filed suit yesterday, charging the one-time "kid" of silent film fame with cruelty. Her complaint said he had agreed to let her have custody of their daughter, Joann, 2½ years old, and to divide their property.

They were married Dec. 26, 1946. Coogan is now 36, Miss McCormack, 26. His former wives: Betty Grable and Actress Flower Parry.

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CLEANING SERVICE

Army's New 'Secret Weapon;' 3d Combat Engineer Battalion

Group, in Action Since Kum River Stand, Plays Varied Role, Including Fighting, in War Operations.

By JACK BURBY

WITH TWENTY-FOURTH DIVISION IN KOREA, Aug. 22 (UP)—The Army unveiled a new "secret weapon" today that lays mines, builds bridges, blows them up under fire, evacuates troops, turns into infantry and under pressure, roams enemy territory on combat patrols.

The "secret weapon" is known officially as the Third Combat Engineer Battalion, a group of hard-fighting, hard-working 20-year-olds whose presence in Korea until now has been labeled "top secret." They have been in the thick of the action since the Kum river line crumbled.

They were still in the thick of the fighting the day I visited them. On that particular day they were frontline infantrymen.

Pfc. Lee Eliason, of Deer Lodge, Mont., summed up the Korean history of the outfit this way:

"It's been pure hell. Too much running. We're all right now, though."

At Taejon it was the last American force to withdraw.

That was where Pfc. Kenneth Lavrenz of Camelsport, Wis., backed a truck full of ammunition into a tank full of Communist crewmen making frantic efforts to crawl out of their tank. Lavrenz ran about 15 yards and hit the dirt before the ammunition blew up, taking the tank with it.

Lt. Col. Marvin Heiser is battalion commander. He leads his men on patrols and his command posts are so far up the rest of the division calls them observation posts.

RUSSIA ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR HUGE POWER PROJECT

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Council of Ministers has announced that it intends to build within the next five years one of the biggest hydroelectric stations in the world. Work will start this year, the announcement said.

The tremendous project — it would be bigger than the American Grand Coulee and much bigger than the great Dnepr hydroelectric power project which was built by Russia with the aid of American engineers—is to be constructed on the Volga in the Kuibyshev region.

Its announced purpose is, among other things, to furnish power to major cities such as Moscow, Kuibyshev and Saratov. It also will give a large amount of power for further electrification of the Soviet Union's railways and provide water for irrigating the productive trans-Volga agricultural lands.

The dam also will be a means of improving the big Russian river as one of the Soviet nation's main transport arteries.

OPERATOR OF JUNK YARD SLUGGED, ROBBED OF $300

Samuel Boronstein, operator of a junk yard at 2405 Biddle street, suffered a head injury today when he was slugged by a man from whom he had bought some rags. Boronstein reported his assailant, a Negro, stole his wallet containing about $300.

Boronstein, who is 62 years old and lives at 808 Leland avenue, University City, is in City Hospital.

NEGRO GIRL TO PLAY FOR U. S. TENNIS TITLE; FIRST OF RACE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UP)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association last night announced the acceptance of 52 players' entries to compete for the women's singles title in the National Tennis championships at Forrest Hills, N.Y.

Althea Gibson

Among those accepted was 22-year-old Althea Gibson of New York, who thus will become the first Negro ever to play in the national championships.

"Miss Gibson was accepted on her ability," said a spokesman for the United States Lawn Tennis Association in announcing the selections. "The selection committee considered her record strong enough for her to compete for the national title."

Forty-four of the players accepted are Americans, three are from England, two from Bermuda, and one each from Italy, France, and Venezuela.

Detroit Woman Dies at 108.

DETROIT, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Vitale, Sicilian immigrant who was said to be 108 years old, is dead. Her age was vouched for at the Little Sisters of the Poor charity home. Survivors include 35 great grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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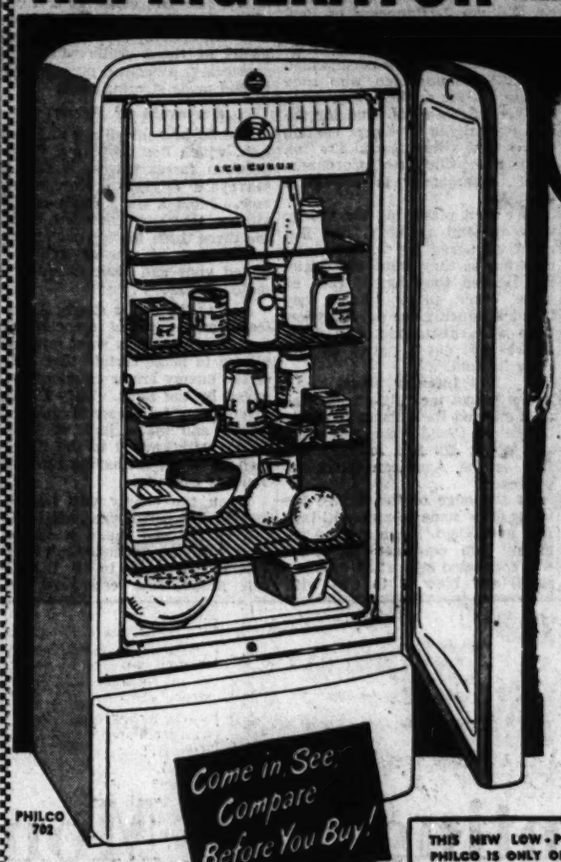

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PRINTERS CHEER REPORTS ON FIGHT FOR CLOSED SHOP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Delegates to the AFL printers convention yesterday cheered their lawyers for their three-year fight to preserve the union's traditional closed-shop arrangement against the closed-shop bar of the Taft-Hartley Act.

President Woodruff Randolph of the International Typographical Union and the ITU's Washington attorneys, Gerhard P. Van Arkel and Henry Kaiser, outlined steps of their long legal battle with Robert Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

"I think most of the publishers of the nation have concluded they can't break the ITU with the Taft-Hartley Act," Randolph said.

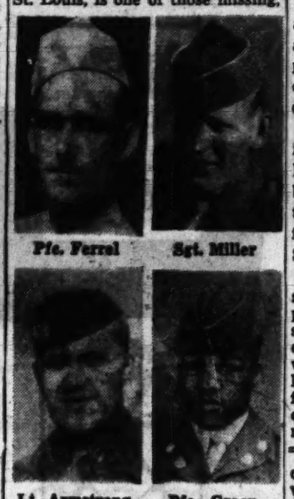
The delegates also heard AFL president William Green call on organized labor to "give Congress a good house-cleaning" in this fall's elections.

TWO ST. LOUIS AREA MEN MISSING IN WAR

Lt. Louis W. Armstrong and Pfc. George C. Green Listed—Two Wounded.

Two St. Louis area soldiers are missing in action and two others have been wounded in the fighting in Korea, it was reported today.

Lt. Louis W. Armstrong, 720 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, is one of those missing.



Pfc. Ferrel — Sgt. Miller — Lt. Armstrong — Pfc. Green

the Defense Department has informed his mother, Mrs. Louis W. Armstrong, of the Thirteenth street address.

Lt. Armstrong, 29 years old, was graduated from East St. Louis High School. A veteran of World War II, he re-enlisted in the Army in 1948 and was sent to Japan 18 months ago. He was joined there later by his wife, Virginia, and their 2-year-old son.

Pfc. George C. Green, a Negro, son of Mrs. Giles Green, 2133 East Broadway, East St. Louis, also was listed as missing. He is 19 years old and attended Lincoln High School before enlisting in the Army in February 1948. In his last letter to his mother, dated Aug. 8, he wrote; "Things are pretty tough over here."

Pfc. Lloyd C. Ferrel, 116 Vincent street, Lemay, has been wounded slightly, the War Department notified his sister, Mrs. Cecil Stancil of that address. He is 25 years old and served in Germany in World War II. His mother, Mrs. George Bullock, lives in High Gate, Mo.

Sgt. Charles E. Miller, son of Mrs. Millard Ziegler, 2743 North Vandeventer avenue, was wounded in the knee, he wrote to Mrs. Ziegler. He served in Europe in World War II and re-enlisted in 1946, being sent to Japan in October 1948. He is 29 years old.

Other Missouri casualties were Pfc. Clarence Logan, Kansas City, died of wounds, and Marine Pfc. Aubrey D. Wilson, Mount Vernon, wounded.

Illinois soldiers missing in action include Cpl. Melvin L. Bristow, Harrisburg, and Pvt. Sigurd L. Carlson, De Kalb. Cpl. Glenn O. Bergstrom, Rockford, was wounded.

ARMY TO ENLARGE MART BUILDING DEPOT

Plan to Move Medical Laboratory From Ft. Sheridan to St. Louis Disclosed.

Plans of the Army to transfer its medical laboratory from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to the Missouri Medical Depot in the Mart Building, were made public today at Washington.

The plan to transfer the laboratory to St. Louis was announced at a Senate hearing on an appropriation of $125,000 to cover the cost of moving personnel and equipment from Fort Sheridan.

It was explained that St. Louis is more centrally situated in the Fifth Army area and there will be a considerable saving of time through sending specimens here for analysis, rather than to Fort Sheridan at Chicago.

Officers at the medical depot said the move had been contemplated for several months, and that space will be available for the laboratory in the Mart building, which is Government-owned. The local officers said they had no information as to the number of individuals or the quantity of equipment to be brought here.

BUILDING MANAGER SHOT, KILLED IN SHOP DISPUTE

Sanders Hodges, a Negro, was shot and killed yesterday in a dispute in a building which he managed at 2942 Pine street. Sylvester Woods, Negro operator of a radio repair shop in the building, surrendered to police and admitted the shooting.

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Why pay a lot for a spread when DELRICH costs so little . . . tastes so wonderful!
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FOR TASTE PROTECTION

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Brand new! Your choice of full or twin!
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COIL SPRINGS
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Tempered-steel coil springs. Choice of full or twin size. New!
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Sturdily constructed, finished in maple or white enamel. New!
LOOK
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STUDIO COUCHES
Modern armless style studios that open to full size beds.
$24
$89 Value
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$69
Nationally advertised make, large capacity. New!
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Ranges
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Efficient apartment style ranges with full size oven. New!
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Atom Bomb Resistant Buildings.

CANBERRA, Aug. 22 (UP)—Interior Minister P.A.M. McBride said today that all Government buildings constructed in the future will be at least partly protected from atom bombing, with blastproof basements and specially constructed walls.

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Schick "20"

THE ELECTRIC SHAVER WITH NEW SHAPE . . . NEW BALANCED BEAUTY! NEW HI-VELOCITY HEADS! REAL ROTARY MOTOR! SMART NEW CADDIE CASE!

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Here it is—the shaver that climaxes 20 years' of precision engineering by Schick. Press the Stop-Start button and those heads glide through your whiskers. In a few moments, you're shaved, with all clippings in the new two-position Whisk-Its. Come in—for your Schick "20" in its rich new Caddie Case.

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CALIFORNIA, U.S. EXTEND PACT ON USE OF TIDELANDS

Secretary of Interior Gets More Authority on Oil Leases Under New Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The new one-year agreement for continued development of submerged oil fields off California—giving the Federal Government greater authority — has been signed by California and the Federal Government.

Attorney General McGrath and Secretary of the Interior Chapman jointly announced that the stipulation with the state, for operation of petroleum drilling along the California cost, has been extended and will continue in effect until Oct. 1, 1951.

The new stipulation departs from earlier agreements, and from the current agreement expiring next Sept. 29 in these major respects:

1. It gives the Secretary of the Interior authority to initiate new leasing programs. Heretofore he could merely pass on proposals by the state. The new agreement allows him to call on the state to intiate a leasing program which he considers advisable.

2. It gives the Secretary authority to exercise a veto power as to terms and provisions of new leases.

3. Regarding current leases, the Secretary can veto any extensions or modifications of leases.

4. Starting Oct. 1, all rentals, royalties and other payments received under the leases will be paid by the state to the United States quarterly instead of being retained by the state as is now the case. The Secretary of the Interior must deposit these receipts in a special fund. Revenues already collected by California under the existing and former agreements —totaling about $25,000,000— remain in the state's special fund.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1947 that the Federal Government rather than the state has paramount rights in the three-mile marginal belt along the California coast.

The first stipulation between the state and the Federal Government resulted from the state's contention that certain submerged oil-producing areas along the coast were covred by inland waters of the state, and were not within the marginal sea.

The original stipulation and its annual extensions were executed to prevent interruption of oil production form the disputed areas while further court proceedings were under way. These supplementary court proceedings are still pending before a master appointed by the Supreme Court.

When the dispute over the three-mile marginal belt is finally settled, the money in the two special funds will be distributed in accordance with the court's decision.

MISS COCHRAN SAYS SOME IN EMBASSIES VANISH IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Flyer Jacqueline Cochran, returning yesterday from a trip to Moscow, said the United States Embassy there required Americans to travel in pairs — sometimes foursomes—as a safety measure.

Members of some other embassies in Moscow have "disappeared," she told reporters as she debarked from the liner Queen Elizabeth. The trip to Moscow was part of a pleasure tour through various countries.

The flyer, wife of Floyd Odlum, manufacturer, said she found Russia "permeated by fear."

She said, however, that as a guest of United States Ambassador Alan G. Kirk she was permitted to travel to the grave of Leo Tolstoy, Russian writer, 180 miles from Moscow.

Visitors ordinarily cannot go more than 25 miles from Moscow without special permission, she said.

Describing shopping in Moscow, she said a restaurant charged her $20 for a meal that would cost about $2.50 in the United States. An ice cream cone cost the equivalent of about 75 cents in American money, she said.

ISRAEL REFINERIES TO REOPEN WITH OIL FROM U.S., BRITAIN

TEL AVIV, Aug. 22 (AP)—The big Haifa oil refineries are going back into operation soon, with supplies coming from American and British oil companies.

These refineries have been closed down since the 1948-49 Arab-Jewish war, because Iraq cut off the flow of oil from fields there into Israel by pipeline. The problem was further aggravated by Egypt's refusal to permit passage through the Suez canal of oil tankers bound for Haifa or any other Israeli port.

The Israelis finally decided to do something about it. They sent their ace trouble-shooter, David Horowitz, on oil buying missions to the United States.

British oil companies, not named here, are to supply 85 per cent of Israel's oil needs. The balance will come from United States companies.

Horowitz, economic adviser to the government, announced the oil agreements he signed in London and Washington would save Israel 1,250,000 pounds ($3,500,000) annually in foreign exchange.

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Put your money to work at good wages. Start with any amount. Add any amount any time... Federal Insurance to $5,000.
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What if nature reverses itself?

Most people assume that if a man is years older than his wife, she will survive him and their children will survive both. This is the normal order of nature.

But when a person bases his estate plans on that assumption, the results can be shocking. Take one of the most frequent variations: husband and wife die in the same accident.

When there is an improperly drawn Will, the disposition of large sums may rest on proving whether husband or wife died first. If the former, "his" estate may go to distant relatives of hers. If the latter, to his children by a previous marriage.

No one can foresee these strange turns of fortune. But without *foreseeing* them, you can *meet* them by consulting your lawyer and one of our Trust officers. You can arrange an appointment with us merely by telephoning Main 9000, Station 363.

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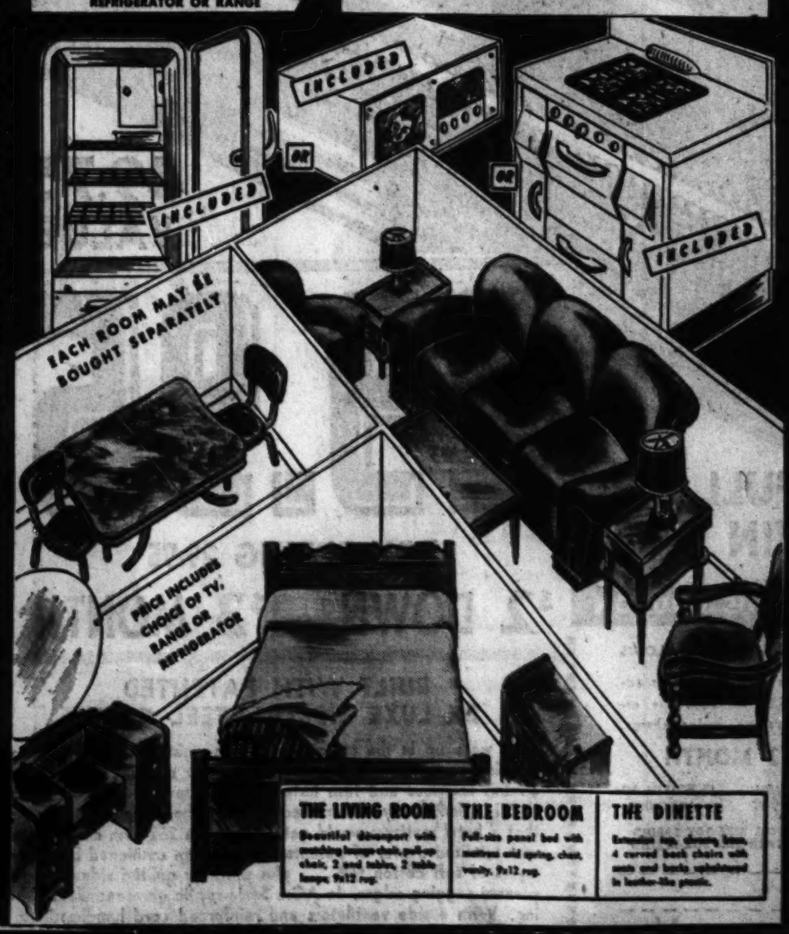

THE LIVING ROOM — Beautiful davenport with matching lounge chair, pull-up chair, 2 end tables, 2 table lamps, 9x12 rug.

THE BEDROOM — Full-size panel bed with mattress and spring, chest, vanity, 9x12 rug.

THE DINETTE — Formica top, chrome base, 4 curved back chairs with seats and backs upholstered in leather-like grain.

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NEW 7-ounce SCHLITZ bottle contains...

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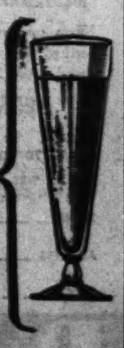

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START TODAY! This Nation is once again faced with a critical shortage of Waste Paper. Once again the Nations' Homes, Stores and Factories must be combed for every scrap. This is a real opportunity for Youth, Civic and Church Groups to join in this home-front battle and at the same time earn good money for good causes.

CALL A WASTE PAPER DEALER

Listed in the yellow pages of the 'phone book

TWO GIRLS KILLED IN MISSOURI BLAST

Explosion, Fire Level 3 Buildings in Springfield's Downtown Section.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 22 (AP)—Two little girls were killed today when an explosion and fire which leveled three buildings and badly damaged a fourth in Springfield's downtown section.

The blast, believed to have been caused by gas, shattered every window in the block and some at least two blocks away. It occurred just before 2 a.m., a block north of the public square on Boonville.

Killed were Dorothy, 10 years old, and Charlotte, 7, daughters of Lloyd Mackey, 39, operator of a second-hand store in one of the destroyed buildings. Mackey and a son, Jack, 12, escaped.

Mackey, who is divorced, and his children were asleep when the explosion rocked the downtown section. The father said he last saw his daughters on a pallet on the floor with bricks from the wrecked building on them.

"The bricks fell down on them," Mackey said. "I couldn't get to them. Fire was spurting in and they were under all of that."

The buildings destroyed were occupied by Sandy's Cafe, operated by Ray Sutton; the Dixie Cream Doughnut Shop, operated by Joseph W. Hughlett, and the store operated by Mackey.

New Belleville Fire Captain.

John Wade, a member of the Belleville Fire Department for 19 years, was promoted to the rank of captain yesterday by the newly established Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. The promotion, first to be made by the board, was based on competitive tests. Wade succeeds Capt. Henry C. Schildroth who retired.

FLYING ANTS CHASE STEEPLEJACKS OFF CATHEDRAL SPIRE

SALISBURY, England, Aug. 22 (AP)—Thousands of flying ants forced steeplejacks down from the 404-foot spire of Salisbury cathedral yesterday.

The steeplejacks were repairing the tip of the spire when the ants descended on the same spot. Alfred Wallbridge, crew foreman, said:

"We were outnumbered. We were stung plenty and had to retire three hours before quitting time."

VILLAGE SEEKS INCORPORATION

A petition seeking incorporation of the Village of Hanley Downs was filed in St. Louis County Court today by representatives of the 135 residents of the area, who say they wish police and fire protection and other municipal services.

The area is bounded by Pennsylvania avenue, Teal avenue, Ruddy lane and the Union Electric powerline right-of-way. The date for a hearing on the request will be announced later.

500 SANITARIANS REGISTERING FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE

About 500 experts in public health and sanitation from all parts of the United States began registering at the Hotel Jefferson today for the fourteenth annual convention of the National Association of Sanitarians.

The national board of directors, composed of the presidents of 50 state sections, met this afternoon and the first convention session will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Edward McLarty Sr. of the Los Angeles (Calif.) county health department, is president of the national organization. He said delegates will discuss the after-effects of atomic radiation among other subjects. The general theme of the convention is "Co-operation With Industry."

2-Second Action Eases STING of HEAT RASH

Shake on Mexsana! In 2 seconds, medication starts cling-close contact with skin—gives fast, soothing, long relief. 44-year favorite.

MEXSANA A MEDICATED POWDER

CHINA NATIONALISTS TO USE THE ENGLISH TRIAL SYSTEM

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 22 (AP)—Gov. K. C. Wu said today the Chinese Nationalist government will adopt the English trial system under which a person is presumed innocent until proved guilty.

Wu said the Nationalists also would bar arrests without warrants.

WANT A GOOD LAWN?

September is the month—

- to apply GLENCOE LIME CARBONATE
- to rake and seed

50 LBS. GLENCOE LIME CARBONATE ONLY 60c

Accept No Substitute

At HARDWARE, SEED, FLORIST, DEPT. STORES, BUILDING SUPPLY AND LUMBER DEALERS or write

Mineral Products Co.—Mfgrs. 2440 Kosciusko St., St. Louis 4, Mo.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE TO OFFER ACTUAL WORKING EXPERIENCE

High school seniors in the Maplewood-Richmond Heights and Webster Groves school districts will be given the opportunity this fall to take a course in "diversified occupations," under which 15 hours of actual work is required each week in the student's chosen field.

Under the plan, students will be required to work 10 hours a week during school hours and five hours after school. Those electing the course, who must be 16 years of age, will be dismissed from regular classes at 12:45 p.m. daily.

A similar program is in operation in the Ritenour, University City, Normandy and Affton districts, as well as in 67 other Missouri districts having high schools. The course is sponsored by the State Department of Education. About 200 students in St. Louis county are expected to be engaged in the program this year.

SLEEP *later*

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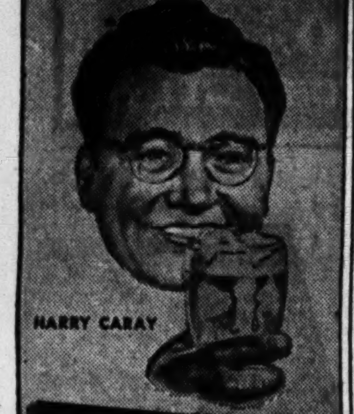
SAN FRANCISCO . Two-Stop 9 hrs. 45 min.

Get extra speed, extra comfort at no extra fare aboard world-proved TWA Constellations, at TWA's smooth *fair-weather* level. Big savings on Family Half-Fare Plan and round trips in U. S. Call Garfield 6945 or see your travel agent.

HOLY COW!



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PREMIUM LIGHT LAGER BEER

It's De-Bitterized! Naturally Smoother!

Step Up! Enjoy This Finer Beer Today!

Griesedieck Bros. Beer *is* St. Louis' fastest-growing favorite, because it's actually *De-Bitterized* by a patented method that removes—naturally—the harsh, bitter substances present in all beer during fermentation! Enjoy it today!

100% PURE ALL-GRAIN! No Sugar Added

Griesedieck Bros.
PREMIUM LIGHT LAGER BEER

Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., St. Louis 4, Mo.

Woolworth's Report Card

QUALITY	A+
VALUE	A+
STYLE	A+
THRIFT	A+

For high marks in Value and thrift in Boys' Outfits . . .

come to Woolworth's

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS—in the patterns that rate with boys. Woolworth's has the patterns *he* wants to wear 'round the clock, day in, day out. Sanforized cotton flannel—easy to tub, scrub and care for.

A. Slipover shirt of heavy-weight Bison suede flannel. Zip closing. 7 to 14. **1.59**

B. Double sport collar shirt with ribbed-knit wristlets and waistband. 7 to 14. **1.49**

Good-Looking Polo Shirts—no boy ever has too many

C. The All-American Favorite—the Striped Polo Shirt. Combed cotton jersey; short sleeves; crew neck. 8-14. **69c**

D. Short sleeved shirt with striped front, solid color back . . . to wear with his handsomest sport jacket. 8 to 14. **79c**

MEMO TO MOM—at Woolworth's Low Prices You Can Afford All the Extras!

(A) Jeweled Western Belt—a must for his slacks and dungarees. Smooth tan cowhide with nickel buckle, loop and tip. **89¢**

(B) Authentically-styled Western Belt and Tie Set. The tie is lustrous rayon satin—there's a real sheriff's badge on the cowhide belt. set **$1**

(C) Handsome Handkerchiefs, perfect for his dress pocket. White with colored print border. 14" square. **10¢**

(D) White Cotton Handkerchiefs. No boy ever has enough, so stock up! Neatly hemstitched edge; big 17" x 16" size. **10¢**

(E) Sheepskin Wallet—the genuine Western style that every boy wants. 3-way zipper to keep his cash *safe*. Tan only. **$1** plus tax

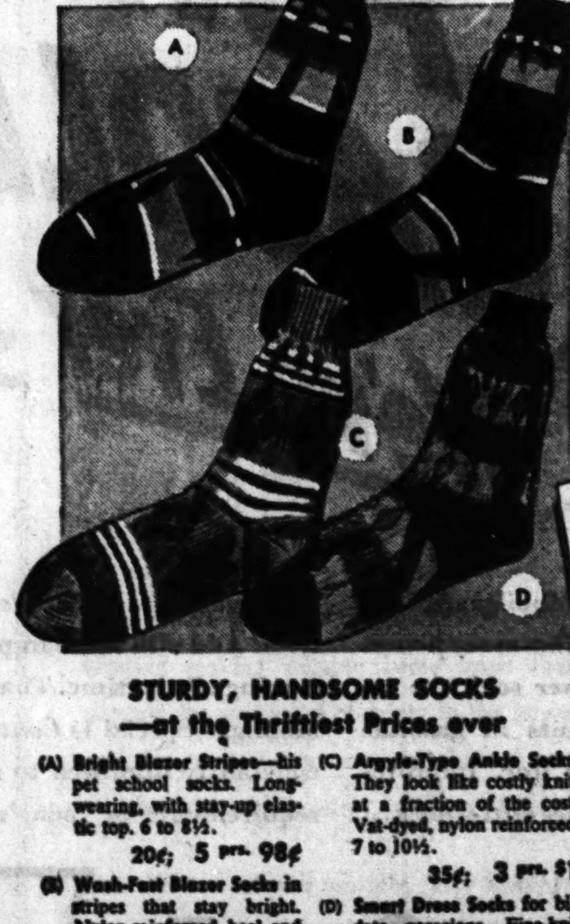
(F) Long-Wearing Plastene Billfold in good-looking multi-color, embossed designs. **$1** plus tax

Comfortable, long-wearing Shirts and Shorts

(G) Sanforized Boxer Shorts in his favorite stripes. Roomy and comfortable. Elastic waistband sewed inside for extra comfort. 24-32. **49¢**

(H) Swiss Rib Athletic Shirt. Sturdy fine combed cotton, non-wrinkle shoulder straps. At this price you can buy all he needs. Sizes 24-34. **39¢**

(J) Snug-fitting Knit Briefs. Real athletic style; carefully finished even to the seams. Fine white cotton. Sizes 24-30. **49¢**



STURDY, HANDSOME SOCKS —at the Thriftiest Prices ever

(A) Bright Blazer Stripes—his pet school socks. Long-wearing, with stay-up elastic top. 6 to 8½. 20¢; 5 prs. 98¢

(B) Wash-Fast Blazer Socks in stripes that stay bright. Nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Elastic top. 7 to 10½. 25¢; 4 prs. 98¢

(C) Argyle-Type Ankle Socks. They look like costly knit, at a fraction of the cost! Vat-dyed, nylon reinforced. 7 to 10½. 35¢; 3 prs. $1

(D) Smart Dress Socks for big date occasions. Fine-knit cotton; elastic tops. Many colors; sizes 10 to 12. pr. 39¢

Woolworth's has your Boy's #1 School Outfit —at a sensible, down-to-earth price

(A) Water-Repellent Poplin Jacket, the best all-'round all-weather garment a boy can own. Well tailored and sturdy, warmly Kasha lined, with zipper front, snugly knit cuffs and waistband. Blue, cocoa, green. Sizes 8 to 12. **2.98**

(B) Here they are! Real Blue Jeans of Heavy Sanforized Denim. Cut, stitched and finished like genuine cowboy dungarees. Hard to wear out, and the more you wash 'em the better boys like 'em. Bar-tacked, copper riveted. **1.79**

BIG BUYS IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES—at low prices

(A) Rugged, Smooth Shoe Calf Binder—outwears leather! Extra-heavy board back 2 or 3-ring styles. **1.29** tax free

(B) Sturdy Canvas 2 and 3-Ring Binders for 8" x 10½" or 8½" x 11" paper. **59¢**

(C) Waterproof Zipper Binders, a school must! Pyroxylin-coated fabric. Wide contrasting stripe. 2 or 3-ring styles for 8½" x 11" or 8" x 10½" paper. **1.98** tax free

(D) Practical Loose-Leaf Memo Books, 3 to 6-ring styles, complete with filler paper, 3" x 5" to 6⅝" x 3¾". **50¢**

Extra Filler Paper, 100-sheet pkg. **10¢**

(E) Easy-Writing Ball Point Pen with gleaming polished brass cap and barrel. **25¢**

(F) Wearever Fountain Pen—smooth-writing for school—holds lots of ink. **25¢**

(G) Three-piece Pen and Pencil Set. Handsome gold finish. Fountain pen, ball point pen, sturdy pencil. Gift boxed, too! **79¢**

Don't forget Little Brother—we've his school needs, too!

(H) Western School Bag with handy outside lunch pocket. Shoulder strap, rubber lining. **98¢**

(I) Roy Rogers School Bag, big 14" size with saddle pocket, shoulder strap. Long-wearing simulated leather. **1.98**

(J) Jumbo Pencil Box with 4 pencils, penholder, ruler, pencil sharpener in cap. **49¢**

(K) Pencil Box Filled with every school need. Has pencils, ruler, penholder, protractor, eraser and crayons. **25¢**

AT YOUR NEAREST WOOLWORTH STORE

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

U.S. 24TH DIVISION TAKES REST AFTER NAKTONG VICTORY

Infantrymen Sing for First Time After 51 Days of Blazing Frontline Action.

By JACK BURBY

WITH TWENTY-FOURTH DIVISION ON NAKTONG FRONT, Aug. 22 (UP)—The bloody Twenty-fourth Division celebrated its fifty-first day of blazing frontline action Monday by finishing off its bitterest enemy—the elite North Korean Fourth Division that once threatened to wipe it out.

Today the Twenty-fourth, the division that bore the full brunt of the early Communist invasion of South Korea, took a rest—a rest that was sweeter because it was the rest of victorious troops who refused to acknowledge defeat when it stared them in the face.

They were taking advantage of the respite they had won by taking everything the enemy had to offer and then slugging back though the odds were five-to-one against them and the North Koreans were perilously close to realizing their boast.

Soldiers Sing.

You could hear some of the infantrymen singing today. Their voices were tired and a little off key, but it was the first time any of them had anything to sing about in a long long time. Reports of Communist troops massing in the north threatened to cut short their rest, but today they were a tired and happy bunch.

The fighting was over in the Changnyong bulge for the time being, though, and for the first time since July 2 the Twenty-fourth Division could look back and think about home or sing the songs that were popular when they were thrown into action, or simply just flop on the ground and sleep.

Some riflemen still stalked the rugged Korea hills for remnants of the 10,000 Communists who nine days ago had the Twenty-fourth Division by the throat. But only about 150 Reds still remain on this side of the river in this area, an Army spokesman said.

Red Losses.

Some of the North Koreans escaped, but 60 per cent of them—6000—were killed, wounded or captured. The Reds lost much arms and ammunition and it was believed they would be out of action for at least a week.

Just nine days ago the situation for the Twenty-fourth was so critical that its cooks and bakers were in battle against a battalion of Communists who had drifted through the front lines almost to the doorstep of the division's command post.

They fought for 36 hours before infantrymen streamed in to take over and wipe out the enemy battalion.

On the morning of Aug. 15 a task force composed of the Ninth Regimental combat team of the Second Division and elements of the Twenty-fourth opened the second day of an attack on the Communists and regained the ground they had lost the day before.

Reinforcements Arrive.

On Aug. 16 both sides held their positions and American reinforcements arrived to bring the division to nearly full fighting strength for the first time since it arrived in Korea.

The next morning the infantry and marines started forward, stalled, dug in and moved forward again. They didn't stop until they reached the banks of the Naktong and mopped up troop remnants Sunday and Monday.

Monday night there was peace in the Twenty-fourth Division camps for the first time in 50 days.

"I never heard it so quiet," one soldier said.

180 EAST REICH POLICE SAID TO HAVE FLED SINCE WAR

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (AP)—United States officials say 180 East German people's police have deserted and asked for asylum in West Berlin since the Korean war started eight weeks ago.

Many of them explained they feared they would be sent to North Korea to help the Communist army, American public safety authorities said.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

She Wants to Pay More.

DECATUR, Ill.—A woman tenant walked into the Decatur rent control office and said she wanted to pay her landlord more money. Rent Director C. C. Martin gasped, asked her to repeat. Yes, the woman, whose name wasn't disclosed, wanted her rent boosted $17.50 a month, to $75. She explained that she felt her landlord wasn't getting enough rent for the place and that she was afraid he'd sell it.

Martin thumbed through the rules and advised her to have the landlord follow the usual proceedings—let him ask for the increase.

Crime Ruining Business.

SPRINGFIELD, O.—Burglars paid their tenth visit to the P. C. Anderson patent medicine store and got $500 worth of loot. Anderson said he also has been held up 19 times during his 27 years in business and declared:

"Crime is practically putting me out of business."

Intelligence Test.

HARTFORD, Conn.—A Navy applicant failed the eye test but it wasn't because of faulty vision. After being instructed to read the line of letters first from left to right, and then from right to left, he accomplished the first part of the assignment creditably.

"Now do it backwards," instructed a recruiter.

The applicant spun about so that his back was toward the eye chart. "Gee," he said, "I can't see it at all now."

PAIN BEFORE DEATH CITED IN UPHOLDING AWARD OF $115,000

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright, 1950.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—United States District Judge Ernest W. Gibson, ruling that "pain inflicted on an individual which is caused by the wrongdoing of another is no less to a poor man than to a millionaire," denied yesterday a motion to set aside a judgment of $115,000 to the widow and children of James E. Naylor, 35-year-old seaman. Naylor died in October, 10 hours after a fall from the forecastle of the freighter Alleghany Victory.

The jury gave Mrs. Naylor $40,000 for her husband's suffering during the 10 hours before he died; $15,000 each for Mrs. Naylor and her daughter, Tanya, 15, and $45,000 for their son, James Ronald, 14.

Judge Gibson commended the jury for its award, and added: "In the absence of intemperance, passion, partiality or corruption—and there is none evident in this case—I am not one to say that terrific pain inflicted on a seaman for 10 hours is not worth $40,000 when a jury of free men and women calmly, carefully and deliberately so decide."

The Isthmian Steamship Co. sought to have the judgment set aside on the ground it was excessive.

PLAQUE FOR KATHY FISCUS DEDICATED AT HOSPITAL

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (AP)—A plaque in memory of Kathy Fiscus was dedicated in Children's Hospital yesterday.

The parents of the girl who fell to her death in a San Marino well were spectators as her sister, Barbara, 10 years old, unveiled a bronze marker reading:

"Kathy Fiscus, Aug. 21, 1945-April 8, 1949, in whose memory eternal vigilance in the field of child safety is hereby dedicated."

Contributions from 20,000 persons were received by the parents and turned over to the hospital, which has $3732 left after plaque expenses.

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IT'S EASY TO PAY THE STONE BROS. WAY

CURRAN'S
FORTY-8 48 HOUR
SMOKELESS COAL
• CLEANER THAN MANY GRADES
• STARTS WITH PAPER
• BURNS BRIGHTLY
• HOLDS FIRE WELL
• FEW ASHES
$15.70 A Ton Load Lots
CURRAN LA. 2000

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New 1950 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Refrigerators

Model V-76 7.6 Cu. Ft.	199.95
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Model V-87 8.7 Cu. Ft.	239.95
Model V-95 9.5 Cu. Ft.	259.95
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Model H-92 9.2 Cu. Ft.	399.95

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Please send me one refrigerator Model _____ I enclose _____ and will pay $_____ per month.
Name _____
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MAXIMUM CAR POWER Flying Horsepower!

FINEST GASOLINE We've Ever Sold!

New car or old, today's Mobilgas Special is built to give you *maximum car power*. It's the finest we've ever sold, the result of 17 improvements in gasoline quality *just since the war*. Improvements to give you *higher anti-knock... faster pick-up... unexcelled car performance!* And still more improvements are coming all the time. That's why we say Mobilgas Special is *Continually New*—constantly improved to meet exacting requirements of today's car engines.

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Shop POOR OLD ROEBOCK and SAVE!

SAVE BY MAIL
Pass book accounts in any amount or $100 saving certificates. WRITE FOR INFORMATION
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BUY A NEW 1950 FRIGIDAIRE
• LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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For a "Sweet Deal" and full details PHONE
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VOLCANOES SAID TO HAVE ERUPTED AFTER INDIA QUAKE

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 22 (AP)—Reports from the Lakhimpur and Sadiya districts of northeastern India today said a red glow had been observed in the sky over the area stricken by last week's severe earthquake.

Geologists interpreted this as meaning volcanoes had burst forth. The quake was reported to have cracked a dam on the upper reaches of the Brahmaputra river, threatening severe floods in the northern part of Assam province. Logs extending for many miles up the river were observed floating past Dibrugarh on the Brahmaputra.

Despite the severity of the quake, the number of fatalities reported still stands at 20.

MICKEY ROONEY ALIMONY SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mickey Rooney is behind in his alimony says his ex-wife No. 2, Betty Jane Rase, who sets the figure at a specific $3541.64.

The former Miss Birmingham declared in a petition filed yesterday that Rooney has violated a court order granting her $12,500 a year alimony, plus $5000 annually for the support of their two boys. Rooney previously was wed to Ava Gardner and is now the husband of Actress Martha Vickers.

Exercise 'Sanlu,' Field Problem Begun by Army Reservists Here

Servicemen Faced With Tasks of Running Government of an Occupied City, Atomic Defense.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Exercise "Sanlu," a 10-day field problem designed to familiarize members of the 307th Military Government Group with the task of running the government of an occupied city, was well under way here today, with 14 teams of Army Reserve officers assigned to see what makes St. Louis tick and then, in theory, run the show themselves.

The reservists, about 55 St. Louis area officers and enlisted men, also will work closely with city officials on a second phase of the problem—what to do if an atomic bomb were exploded 2000 feet above Union Station next Monday at 8 a.m. City officials, including Frank D. Sullivan, civil defense co-ordinator, will be given copies of the reservists' solution for use in defense precautions now being planned.

'Chaotic' Capital.

For purpose of the exercise, St. Louise is given the name "Sanlu" and is assumed to be capital of a territory called "Mesouria," which was invaded by United States forces. The capital is reported in "chaotic condition," with civil government disrupted, communications partly destroyed and public health seriously jeopardized.

Moreover, some law enforcement agencies exist, but looting and fifth column activity is reported and potential enemy forces in undetermined strength are available for further assault and attack by air, land and water. The enemy, in the problem, "Hostilia," has just been thrown back from an unprovoked aggression in Mesouria not unlike that of the North Korean.

With this estimate of the situation, Col. Arthur W. Jacobs, the 307th's commanding officer, ordered an immediate survey of existing facilities for feeding, clothing and housing the city's population and preparation of a plan for organizing and governing the city. This must be completed by Friday at 6 p.m.

Teams in Action.

Teams of from two to five officers set out at once yesterday after Col. Jacobs gave the order. For example, Col. John W. Claiborne, a medical officer and manager of the Veterans Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, moved over to City Hall for a conference on health problems with a "loyal" Sanlu official, Health Commissioner J. Earl Smith.

Maj. John J. Walsh, heading another team, drove out to inspect the water works at Chain of Rocks, while others moved into the Federal Building, the various court buildings and headquarters of the American Federation of Labor. The city's food supply was checked with Associated Grocers, business with the Chamber of Commerce and public utilities both at City Hall and offices of the gas, electric and telephone companies. Col. Jacobs, Col. Claiborne and Lt. Col. William L. Weiss, group executive, visited Mayor Joseph M. Darst. The Mayor appeared to be loyal.

Visits to various religious organizations, school officials, hospitals, power plants and other institutions and individuals whose efforts contribute to the stability of St. Louis will be continued through next Monday, when the atom bomb attack is due. By that time, Col. Jacobs hopes, the group will be familiar with the operation of the city and the problem then will be concerned with rescuing the injured, restoring order and supervising the evacuation. The problem assumes the population will have had prior training for such an eventuality.

St. Louis police, however, were unaware yesterday that the city had been "invaded." Maj. Walsh parked his automobile in front of City Hall and promptly got a ticket. When Chief Jeremiah O'Connell learned of the invasion and of Walsh's difficulty, he bowed to higher authority and authorized Walsh to use the police garage for the duration of the problem. However, the parking ticket stayed in force.

PARK POOL CASE DISMISSED

A charge of general peace disturbance against Louis Sachsenheimer, 1524 East Obear street, who was arrested July 21 in connection with a disturbance at Fairgrounds Park, was dismissed today.

Police testified in Police Judge John Lee Waechter's court that Sachsenheimer was one of several persons who made inflammatory remarks when Negro swimmers left the Fairground pool. The only statement attributed directly to the defendant, however, were the words, "There they go."

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GET YOURS NOW WHILE THEY LAST!
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W. H. STANLEY CO.
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WANTED COAL TRUCKS
To haul coal from our yard to customers' bins. Steady work. Conveyor loads your truck.
GRASSO BROS. COAL CO.
LOckhart 8600

STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN AND TELEVISION
Ralph Bellamy
"AS AN ACTOR, I RELY ON MY VOICE. I SMOKE CAMELS. THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST PROVED THEY AGREE WITH MY THROAT!"
CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported
Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS

NO MONEY DOWN at Carson's 11th and OLIVE
NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE
Year to pay on our budget plan
Longer terms at small additional charge
YOU CAN OWN THE FINEST LEONARD
"Known for Style and Quality Since 1881"
The Original Leonard
Now! As low as $189.95 Easy Terms
MODEL LAC at CARSON'S 7 Cu. Ft.
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
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NO CARRYING CHARGE
YEAR TO PAY LONGER TERMS AT SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE
NO BANKS—NO FINANCE CO. ALL CREDIT TERMS AND PAYMENTS AT CARSON'S

Make up your own LOOM POINT VELOUR BED LIVING-ROOM SUITE
with either The Davenport or Chair of a Thousand Miracles
EACH PIECE A SUPER BARGAIN
MIX THE COLORS IF YOU WISH
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BIG 6½ INCH WIDE ARMS
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Comfort Mesh SPRINGS ON SPRINGS
CROSS SECTION LOOM POINT
85 In. LONG
$49 FOR LUXURIOUS DAVENPORT
Only $5.00 DOWN
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CHOICE COLORS AND MATERIAL
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FREE 17 GORGEOUS PIECES
QUILTED SATIN - TONE BEDSPREAD and DRAPE SET and 11 - PIECE BOUDOIR SET.
FREE 17 Pcs.
QUILTED SATIN-TONE BEDSPREAD AND DRAPE SET AND 12-PIECE BOUDOIR SET
MODERN WATERFALL
Examine the details of marquetry effect and gorgeously grained diamond and burl walnut fronts—large, beautifully etched mirrors. An examination will prove that the suite is more beautiful than the picture.
all 20 PIECE SUITE $139.95

BEDROOM SUITE PRICES SLASHED!
Was $189, 17-Piece Bedroom Suite, now $99.95
Was $139 Maple Colonial Bedroom Suite $79.50
Was $150 Walnut Waterfall Bedroom Suite $69.95
Was $229 20-Piece Bedroom Suite in French Walnut. $139.95
WAS $199.00 MAHOGANY FINISH BEDROOM SUITE, NOW $119.50

LIVING ROOM SUITES SACRIFICED!
Was $129.00, Latex Filled Lawson Arm Davenport. $69.00
Was $349.00, Heavy Rose Frieze Lawson Styled — 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. $189.95
Was $319.00, Full Channeled Back, All Custom Tailored . . . Choice of Kelly, Green, Lipstick Red and Alice Blue Frieze. $249.95
Was $219.00 Wine and Gold Stripe 2 PIECE LAWSON LIVING ROOM SUITE $129 EASY WEEKLY TERMS

KITCHEN BUYS!
SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SETS $44.50
Was $79.00, Chrome and Plastic Breakfast Sets $39.95
Was $24.50, 4-Piece Metal Wall Ensemble $14.95
Was $2.95, Kitchen Stools $1.00 Cash and Carry
Was $19.50, Porcelain Kitchen Work Tables $9.95
CURTAIN SPECIALS
Rayon Marquisette "Flock Dot" tailored curtains, 38" wide — 2½ yds. long. Reg. $3.98 value — $1.89 Panel
FLOOR COVERING!
9x6 LINO RUG $2.98
Was $17.95 12-Ft. or 9-Ft. Widths TWIST CARPETING $7.95 Per Yd.
Choice of Grey or Sage Green
Was $69.00 New FLOOR COVERING 9x12 AUX RUGS $49.95
6-Ft. or 9-Ft. Widths LINO 55¢ Per Yd.
NURSERY SPECIALS!
Was $30.00 Crib and Mattress $16.95
Was $15.00 sturdy Maple Highchair $7.95
Reduced prices on all play pens $9.95 up
Was $25.00 Baby Buggies $12.95

SENSATIONAL SALE!
Big 6 CU. FT. ELECTRIC Refrigerator
NEWEST ADVANCED DESIGN
EXACTLY AS PICTURED
LARGE FOOD STORAGE FREEZER UNIT
FREEZER UNIT
Special Purchase Save $60
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On Sale Now $149 $1.50 WEEKLY
NO INTEREST CARRYING CHARGE
See the NEWEST DESIGNS AT OUR SAMPLE FLOOR!
LEONARD PHILCO CROSLEY NORGE ADMIRAL Etc...
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JEWEL TONED DURAN SUPER COMFORT CHAIR
WITH FREE MATCHING OTTOMAN
TILT BACK OR ROCKER CHAIR
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Baked white enamel—use in kitchen, bathroom, breakfast nook. Over-all size 52" wide, 28" high, 18" deep.
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JEFFERSON S. & L. ASS'N
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The plans for your new home should start with one of the associations listed here . . . for no home is better than the financing plan that pays for it. In these associations you'll find men who've devoted their lives to the business of making reliable home loans that provide the maximum of safety to the buyer and the greatest assurance that he can pay for the house completely, without default.

Our rates of interest are low. Our monthly payments are fitted to your individual income. Our financing plans are safe and secure, based on years of experience in the field. When you plan your new home, see one of us first.

REDS REPORT 11,582 U.S. BOMB CASUALTIES

11 Industrial Plants Destroyed in North Korea, Broadcasters Say.

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Red Korean radio in a puzzling broadcast said today Allied bombing had killed or wounded 11,582 civilians and destroyed 11 important industrial plants. The broadcast reported half of the casualties were killed. It said 16,504 houses had been damaged between July 1 and Aug. 3.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said a 14,000-word report on the bombings is being broadcast in daily installments from North Korea. If true, the accounts of destruction to industrial areas are vitally important to United Nations Forces Intelligence.

The broadcast listed as "out of operation" the Pyongyang railway factory, Pyongyang spinning mills, Pyongyang machine tool plant, Pyongyang soybean plant, Wonsan and Nampo oil refineries, Hungnam fertilizer factory, Hongu carbide factory, Yongsan machine tool plant, Sarawan spinning mills and Nampo shipyards.

One theory advanced at headquarters for Red admission of this damage was that the North Koreans hoped the Allies would discontinue bombings. Another possible reason, officers said, was that "North Koreans may be trying to arouse sympathy among other Asiatic nations."

Truck Driver Robbed of $30.

John Randazzo, a truck driver, 2011A Bissell street, reported to police he was robbed of $30 yesterday by a Negro, who pointed a pistol at him when he was making a delivery at the rear of 1601 Cass avenue.

PERMIT OF HARRIS CAB. CO. REINSTATED BY SERVICE BOARD

A permit to operate nine taxicabs, held by Ezra Harris, Negro, head of the Harris Cab Co., was reinstated today by the Board of Public Service, on recommendation of Frank Kriz, director of streets and sewers. The permit was revoked last week by the board because the company had failed to file reports required by city ordinance.

Kriz said representatives of the firm met with him and with Charles Gonter, traffic commissioner, and agreed to file reports on time in the future.

Specifically involved in the action against the company was its failure to file reports listing drivers. The traffic department has been concerned about frequent arrests of cab drivers for traffic violations, Kriz said. The Harris firm also had failed to file reports on inspections of its vehicles.

UNAUTHORIZED STRIKES CLOSE 3 DETROIT CHRYSLER PLANTS

DETROIT, Aug. 22 (AP) —Unauthorized strikes by CIO United Auto Workers closed three plants of the Chrysler Corp. here today.

Pickets kept 2700 from reporting to the Highland Park plant, and 690 were kept from the Warren avenue plant. At the De Soto Wyoming plant, 2800 walked out. Apparently in sympathy. Chrysler has 16 Detroit plants employing 87,000.

Two hundred employes walked out at Highland Park yesterday in protest against a new worker being put on the job at a rate five cents an hour below the rate previously paid a worker transferred from the same job.

Norman R. Matthews, UAW regional director, said Packard and union negotiators are making progress on a new wages and pensions contract. The Packard strike now is in its eighth day.

Quoth Mr. Ray Ven...

Once while Ray was longly talking
Suddenly he heard a squawking....
It was his dear wife remarking*
On his conversation spree.

"Ray," she said, "you really should
Space your calls so others could
Use the party line.... It would
Be fairer then, you see.

"Too, other users might get sore
If you talk for evermore...."
Quoth then Ray Ven, "Nevermore
Will I so careless be."

Good party-line neighbors allow time between calls. That gives other people on the line a chance to use it. Party-line service is best when everyone gets his turn to call—or be called.

*Pronounced "remawking"

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

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STORE HOURS
DOWNTOWN—Store Hours Mondays, 12 Noon to 8:30; Other Days, 9 to 5:15
CLAYTON—12:30 to 9:30 P. M. Mondays and Fridays; Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

A sewing "must"
Wiss Pinking Shears
6.95

Make sewing easier, more professional-looking with Wiss Shears. They pink as they cut and are suitable for all weight materials. Of quality forged steel with a durable nickel-plate finish.

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor; CLAYTON, Main Floor

Special Value!

Stopette Deodorant and Razor, both for
1.25 Plus Federal Tax

You get this precision-made, sturdy Stopette Razor without extra charge, when you buy a bottle of Stopette Deodorant. Two good-grooming aids at this tiny, budget-wise price. Stopette Deodorant comes in a handy plastic spray bottle.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor; CLAYTON, Main Floor

Babies Love Carter Knits!

Carter Representative Elizabeth Leonard, R.N.

will be in our Baby Aristocrat Shops

DOWNTOWN—Wednesday and Thursday, August 23 and 24

CLAYTON—Friday, August 25

Come in and consult with Miss Leonard, she'll be happy to help you choose your Carter layette . . . or help you with any problems in the care and dressing of your baby.

Jiffon Nevabind Diapenda Shirts — slipover style, short sleeves, Infants' to 2 years — 75c

Tie-Side Diapenda Shirts — infants' and 1-year sizes — 79c

Kimonos — featherstitched trim, in infant sizes — 1.25

Jiffon-Nevabind Knit Gowns— drawstring cuffs and hem . . . infant sizes — 1.25

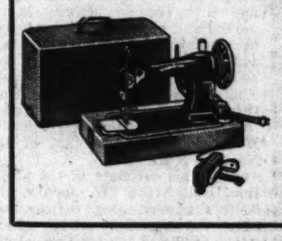
Cotton Knit Fitted Crib Sheets —fit snugly, need no ironing; 1.98

Cotton Knit Towels — 36x36-in size — 1.75

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Wear—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, Second Floor

Convert Your Old Sewing Machine Into a Modern Portable Electric



29.95 *For a Limited Time*

- *New Air-Cooled Motor!*
- *Carrying Case!*
- *All Work Guaranteed!*
- *Five-Speed Control!*
- *Complete With Light!*
- *Free Pick Up and Delivery!*

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For Appointment Call MA. 6055

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"Cut-out" for Campus life

Corduroy SPORT JACKET
14.98

Styled right, priced right . . . a jacket you'll live in all year. Of lustrous, serviceable cotton corduroy with 3 patch pockets, back center vent. In maroon, green, brown or luggage. Regulars and Long, 36 to 40.

Tapered Corduroy Slacks — a neat combination. Two flap pockets, Hollywood waist . . . tapered to 17-inch bottom. In navy, brown, maroon, green, grey; sizes 27 to 34 — 6.95

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Second Floor

Happy Day for Thrifty Summer Shoppers!
DRUGS and TOILETRIES at
Prices that say, "Stock-Up"

Stock Up Now on These Essentials From Our Drug and Toiletries Dept! Mail Orders Filled, Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

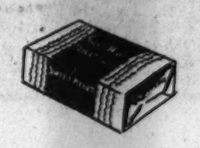
Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

Allow Two Weeks for Delivery

Large Size Tide 3 for 77c*

Large Size Super Suds 3 for 77c*

Large Size Surf 3 for 77c*


Regular Size Sweetheart Soap 10 for 73c*

79c Value Petal Fresh Bath Buds 57c* (T)

75c Size Mavis Talcum Powder 44c* (T)

1.25 Size Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream 77c* (T)

1.00 Value TMC Castile Shampoo 69c*

2.25 Size Saraka 1½-Lb. Pkg. 1.69*

1.00 Value Wrisleys Toilet Soap, box of 8 cakes — 87c*
29c Value TMC Ammoniated Tooth Paste, 2 for 45c*
39c Value TMC Antiseptic Mouth Wash, Pt. 29c*
20c Value ARcross Peroxide, 16-Oz., 2 for 33c*
89c Value ARcross Epsom Salts, 5 Lbs. — 49c*
1.95 Value ARcross Mineral Oil, Gal. — 1.29*
Large Size Lux Flakes — 3 for 77c*
Large Size Oxydol — 3 for 77c*

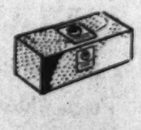
59c Value TMC Shave Cream 1 Lb. 44c*

1.00 Size Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo 67c*

Regular Size Palmolive Soap 10 for 73c*

1.25 Size Ponds Cold or Vanishing Cream 85c* (T)

15c Value TMC Toilet Tissues, White 10 for 1.37c*


35c Value TMC Facial Tissues 3 for 79c*

Regular Size Lifebuoy Soap 10 for 73c*

2.25 Value ARcross Water Bottle and Syringe Combination 1.89*

50c Size Woodbury Coconut Castile Shampoo 27c*

75c Size 20 Mule Team Borax 5-Lb. Pkg. 57c*

1.00 Size Odara Mouth Wash — 69c*
1.00 Size Pyrosana, Large Bottle — 67c*
98c Value Deb Tray, Comb, and Brush — 79c*
2.49 Value Hair Brush — 1.59*
50c Size Conti Castile Shampoo — 39c*
69c Value Water Softener — 49c*(T)
1.19 Value ARiston Soap, box of 12 cakes 98c*
59c Value TMC Aspirin, Bottle of 250 — 44c*

(T) Plus Federal Tax
*Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones

Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs and Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor; CLAYTON, Main Floor

Regular Size Camay Soap 10 for 73c*

1.00 Size Mar-O-Oil 14-Oz. Oil Kind 63c*

1.00 Size Laveris Large Bottle 67c*

On purchases under $5 delivered outside our motor delivery area there will be a 15c handling charge other than C.O.D., except where shipping charges are extra.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports-Wants
Markets

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1950 — PAGES 1—14B

IS RUSSIA READY?

Three Weaknesses in Russian Might: Poor Transport, Scarcity Of Oil, Plants Over-Centralized

These Point Way for U.S. to Offset Red Strength If New Concept of Atomic Weapons Is Accepted and Right Road Is Taken Soon.

By RICHARD WILSON
(THIRD OF A SERIES.)

Printed by special arrangement with Cowles Magazines, Inc., (Look), the Des Moines Register and Tribune and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

WASHINGTON.

RUSSIA'S military might is formidable, but it can be made less so if the United States takes the right road in the next six months. This is the conviction of a group of younger officers—a Pentagon "Brain Trust"—which has been studying the relative strengths of the United States and the U.S.S.R. for several years.

It takes imagination to grasp the new line of thinking which is taking root among these younger officers at the Pentagon.

First, shed the concept that 350 or 400 atomic bombs—which is not far from our present supply—is a large stockpile.

Second, abandon the idea that atomic weapons are costly. They are the cheapest form of destruction known to mankind.

Third, reject the notion that one atomic bomb of the improved Eniwetok type is so destructive that a few of them can achieve victory.

Tactical Use Stressed.

These younger military men are emphasizing more and more the "tactical" use of the A-bomb against troops and frontline installations rather than the "strategic" use against cities and industrial concentrations.

Thus an atomic bomb might be used to attack a 30-ship convoy crossing the Atlantic or it might be used merely for the destruction of a bridge which was of crucial importance. In the future, the bomb is likely to be used against concentrations of troops, on railway yards, on tank and truck parks.

If the Russians adhere to their military psychology, that is the way they will use their bombs in World War III.

American military planners must assume that the Red Army will have a formidable supply of atomic weapons.

What to Do About It.

What should the United States do about it?

The theoretical answer is simple if the concept of the advanced thinkers is followed:

We should begin a vast expansion of the atomic program, to the extent of 300 to 500 per cent. This expansion might ultimately provide us a stockpile of 15,000 atomic weapons.

We should, without any further delay, develop the whole panoply of weapons: Atomic artillery shells, baby bombs (the full-size atomic bomb in a small package), shaped charges (to penetrate tanks), atomic guided missiles, atomic fighter-bombers.

We should equip Europe's 17 divisions with these new death-dealing weapons at a rapid pace.

Furthermore, we should organize in Europe a plan of demolition in the path of a possible Red Army advance.

Would the Russians move at all in Europe if they knew that England and France each had hundreds of bombs lent or supplied to them by the United States?

Russia is hamstrung today by three crippling limitations:

Weak transport.

Inadequate motor fuel.

Over-concentration of industry.

These factors deter general aggression. They cause Russia to force or induce Red-trained armies in the countries around its borders to start local wars, as in Korea and perhaps in Indochina and Yugoslavia.

Red Industry Exposed.

Ellsworth Raymond, former United States intelligence expert in Moscow, finds Soviet industry badly exposed to air attack.

Before and during World War II Soviet industry was pushed back of the Urals. The Russians built their plants bigger than the Western countries could boast. When World War II reached its peak, Magnitogorsk had become the chief producing center of steel for artillery shells. Plants at Nozhni-Tagil and Chelyabinsk produced half the Soviet tanks. About half of Soviet aluminum production was centered at Kamensk-Uralsk.

Raymond says half the Soviet artillery production was in four plants, and half of Russian nitrate production came from one plant in central Asia. Novosibirsk, the "Siberian Chicago," was the principal Russian plane-producing center. The Soviets claim that the machine works at Sverdlovsk can out-produce Krupp's.

Today all these installations are on the target maps for the "retaliatory blow" if Russia moves in Europe. They are exposed not only to long-range craft like the B-29 and B-50 from American and British air bases at Port Lyautey, Tripoli, and Suez in North Africa. These bases are from 3500 to 1800 miles away from the Soviet war production centers.

Cost Would Be High.

The American Air Force, with an ample supply of atomic bombs, is in a position to destroy the major centers of Russian war production. The cost would be high, in spite of the range and altitude of American long-range bombers, but in all-out war the cost would probably not be too great.

Russia is seriously embarrassed by a shortage of oil. Raymond estimates its oil output for 1950 at a mere 35,000,000 tons, compared to America's 250,000,000. In World War II the United States produced 20,000,000 tons of aviation gasoline. If Russia devoted its entire 1950 output of oil to aviation gas, it would not get that much, and still it would have nothing left to operate its tanks and trucks.

Russia cannot fight a long war without new supplies of oil. It looks at Iran, where the British-operated oil fields at Abadan are producing at a high rate. Farther south on the Persian gulf is the little American community at Dhahran, controlling the huge reserves of the Arabian-American Oil Co.

But if Russia moves in that direction it will precipitate a general war, and before Red forces arrive there the wells and refineries could be made inoperative.

Red Oil Fields Vulnerable.

Meantime, Russia's own oil supply is open to American attack from the North African bases. Russia's major source of supply is a field in Baku within the striking range of our bombers. The field is highly concentrated and its derricks are mostly wooden. Another field at Grozny is equally exposed.

Russia's third weakness—inadequate transport—is a distinctly limiting factor. For any sweep across Europe, military freight by rail must be reloaded to cross Germany. The rail gauges are different. In spite of its expanding industrial potential, Raymond doubts that Russian industry can produce the needed armament and transport vehicles for a general war between East and West.

These three limitations may give the United States time to prepare to fight Russia.

Ex-Track Star Now Takes Jets Over Hurdles

Former West Point Athlete Ben Cassiday Is Much-Decorated Battle Pilot.

By MILTON MARMOR
ABOARD A UNITED STATES CARRIER OFF KOREA (AP).

REMEMBER Ben Cassiday?

The former West Point track athlete now is Maj. Benjamin B. Cassiday Jr., of the Air Force. He is one of the so-called "exchange pilots" flying carrier-based jets in a program designed to acquaint Air Force ground-based airmen with the problems of carrier aviation.

Ben, who calls Honolulu his home, has been zipping up and down the Korean battlefront since this carrier went into action in the early days of the conflict.

But he remembers well his days as West Point's top hurdle performer. There were times when he could be bested on the track but he has few peers as a pilot.

Upon graduation from West Point, Cassiday was assigned to the Mediterranean theater in World War II.

He flew P-47s on 117 missions. When the war was over he had a string of ribbons and medals including the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the British D.F.C., Soldier's Medal and the Air Medal.

Came peace and Ben's thoughts returned to track. In 1945, he was 23 years old and felt in good shape. He entered the G.I. Olympics at Berlin but someone beat him to the tape in the hurdle races there.

Shortly before, however, he had run off with the hurdle events in the Air Force championships at Neurnberg. He came home and ran in the 1948 Penn Relays but his Air Force team finished fourth in the 400-meter relay.

Then Ben turned again to flying—this time to jets.

'Buddy System' Of S. Koreans, Yanks Hailed

Mixed Unit on First Calvary Front Draws Praise of Battalion Officers.

By FRANK EMERY
WITH AN ADVANCE FIRST CAVALRY BATTALION, Aug. 22 (INS)

AMERICAN ground commanders today are mixing rugged South Korean volunteers with American frontline doughboys to forge what may lead to America's foremost ground weapon of the Korean war.

Officers, headed by Lt. Col. Peter D. Clainos of Manchester, N. H., would not trade the rugged South Korean soldiers for love or money despite the short time they have worked with them.

Capt. Arthur Westburg of Washington, D. C., who commands a company of G.I.s mixed with South Koreans explained what happened the first day the 100 former South Korean constabulary soldiers arrived.

"The first thing we did was give them two candy bars and a hot G.I. meal," he said. "We cculdn't drive them away after that.

"It was a kick to watch our G.I.s showing them how to work American rifles and machine guns."

Mutual Language Lessons.

Master Sgt. Clyde R. Pinkerton, Poplar Bluff, Mo., said:

"They sure are learning fast . . . they are learning how to speak English while we are trying to learn to speak Korean."

Westburg said that each G.I. in his unit is assigned to one South Korean in "buddy system" that requires them to live and fight beside each other.

The South Koreans are actually commanded by Capt. Hsoo Hwan Chung, who relays American orders to his men when they are unable to understand orders shouted in English.

Capt. Chung, graduate of Japan's wartime military academy, explains:

"We get along like two fingers on the same hand. The system of teaming my men with the Americans will improve the United Nations war effort 100 per cent."

"Fighting Wildcats."

Like Capt. Westburg, Chung and his men are working feverishly to learn the American way of living, sleeping, and fighting, and then show the Americans a thing or two about Korean mountain combat.

Equally pleased with the arrangement is battalion commander Col. Clainos, who explained that the South Koreans seem to "smell out" North Koreans while our G.I.s may walk right past them.

He added:

"Once you team the South Korean with the American doughboy they become fighting wildcats. That means they have equal rights to food, sleep together in foxholes, and wear the same clothes.

"As far as our G.I.s are concerned, there is no more effective way of utilizing South Korean manpower than mixing them with American units."

LEADER OF JAVA REBELLION SAVED FROM MURDER CHARGE

SINGAPORE, Aug. 22 (AP)—Saved by a Singapore court from murder charges in Indonesia, R.P.P. (Turk) Westerling was enroute to London by plane today.

Westerling, a former Dutch army officer, fled to Singapore last January after leading an abortive rebellion in west Java. Indonesian efforts to have him extradited failed, although Westerling served two brief terms in Singapore jails—the first for illegal entry, the second for breaking a cellmate's jaw while in prison.

The Singaport High Court turned down an Indonesian request for his extradition on ground there was no extradition agreement in operation between the two governments.

Malik Walks Alone

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JACOB A. MALIK (left), Soviet delegate and president of the United Nations Security Council, walking alone in a corridor, turns to look at WARREN AUSTIN, United States delegate, who is surrounded by reporters after a closed conference on the Korean question.

ELIOT

Russia Has Lost Korean Gamble; What Will Kremlin Do Now?

Choice Is Difficult—Moscow Can't See Stooges Punished While It Stands by, Doing Nothing.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

THE Kremlin has lost its gamble in Korea.

It is now clear, virtually beyond all doubt, that the North Koreans by themselves cannot push the U.N. forces out of Korea.

The great question now is: What, if anything, is the Kremlin going to do about it?

This is the question which has been consistently anticipated in these dispatches. It is the question which the men in Washington who are best informed as to our relations with the Soviet Union have been asking themselves.

The first real danger point will come, they have insisted, when and if the military situation in Korea becomes stabilized—that is, when it is clear that the North Koreans cannot win without further and substantial help from outside. For their only chance was quick victory—victory based on surprise and advance preparation, victory gained before the build-up of American power could become strong enough to hold a firm front somewhere on the Korean Peninsula.

Firm Front Exists.

That chance has now gone. The firm front exists. The build-up of American power behind that front continues. There are signs that North Korean morale is cracking. There are signs that the common people of Korea are turning against the Reds. Pres-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Defense Bill Seeks Army of 17 Divisions

Fleet to Include 23 Carriers—Air Force to Have 69 Groups.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP).

THE impact of the Korean war and the rearmament program will give the nation 17 Army divisions, a fleet which will include 23 carriers of various types in operation and an Air Force of 69 groups.

That outline of the augmented force emerged today in the release of testimony by defense officials on President Truman's request for a $10,500,000,000 supplemental appropriation, to be added to the regular funds for the current year.

The Army will get this: Another combat division, to bring the number of such units to 11; two additional replacement training divisions to be added to four now in operation.

A House Appropriations subcommittee was given this picture of how the Army was under strength at the start of the Korean war: There were 10 divisions, but with the exception of two, they were "considerably below" the organizational table for peactime strength.

Lag in Far East Command.

In the Far East Command, each infantry regiment, except one, was short an infantry battalion—a total shortage of 11 battalions in the four divisions in Japan. There was a further shortage of 11 artillery batteries in the four divisions. Throughout the Army, including the Far East, the Army was 40,000 under its budget-fixed strength of 630,000 (the ceiling since has been lifted.) By next June 30, the Army expects to have a strength of 834,000 men.

The expansion program now under way is designed to bring units in the Far East up to full wartime manpower strength; to bring units in the United States destined for the Far East to full strength, and to replace in the so-called general reserve units being shipped overseas. The program, of course, also includes provisions for replacements at the front.

Officials of the Army Medical Department, on a purely actuarial basis, estimated that battle losses in Korea will be about 5 per cent per month.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, said that "at this stage of the game the major need

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Malik, the Melancholy Red, Must Filibuster in U.N. or Face Purge

For All His Arrogance, Russian Is Prisoner of Politburo — Predecessors Who Turned Friendly to West Were Kicked Out.

By JOSEPH DRISCOLL
National Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Aug. 22.

JACOB A. MALIK, the arrogant chief of the Soviet Russian delegation to the United Nations, is also the most pathetic. With him it's a melancholy choice between filibustering on Long Island or treading the tundra of Siberia—being purged or liquidated in the Russian manner.

With American diplomats, of course, it's different. They have been known to go abroad and differ with their home offices. They have quarreled among themselves and in public. A notable example was that London conference in the early thirties when Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his assistant, Raymond Moley, competed for the eye and ear of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the end, after much embarrassing publicity, Hull won out and Moley retired to private life.

Not so with the Russians. Always the instructions from the home office are clear and precise and cannot be interpreted two ways. And always the Russians obey the Kremlin—or off with their heads.

Sent to Do Specific Job.

In the present case, Malik was sent back to the Security Council of the U.N. to do a specific job—to throw a monkey wrench into the Council's decision to support the Republic of Korea against the aggression of the Russian-trained, Russian-equipped Communists from North Korea. Malik has not succeeded in upsetting the Council's decision reached last June in his absence. But he has done the next best thing—he has prevented any further decisions. And he has carried on an almost daily propaganda barrage against "Anglo-American imperialism" which may be effective among the illiterates of Asia.

Arrogant as he has acted in his Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde role as boss of the Russian delegation and president (for August) of the Security Council, Malik is still pathetic for he has no freedom of action and he is absolutely a prisoner of the Politburo. Though separated from the Kremlin by the breadth of Europe and the width of the Atlantic, Malik has not been freed, pardoned or paroled. He is merely a trusty.

Fate of Litvinoff.

If Malik has been impressed by his stay in free America, if he has any independent ideas, he must keep his impressions and ideas locked up. He has to remember what happens to Russian diplomats who turn friendly to America. The very man Malik succeeded as deputy foreign minister was the genial, fat, fun-loving and witty Maxim Litvinoff, an old Bolshevik but a cosmopolite who really knew what went on in the world. It was Litvinoff who argued before the League of Nations at Geneva that peace and security were indivisible. Litvinoff was the pioneer author of the one-world thesis. As such, Litvinoff was welcomed by President Roosevelt as the first Soviet Ambassador to Washington.

Ambassador Litvinoff was succeeded in Washington by Ambassador Troyanovsky, who likewise liked Americans, and he in turn was succeeded by Ambassador Oumansky. Oumansky had been counselor, No. 2 man, in Washington. In most any Soviet mission, the top man is not No. 1 but No. 2 since the latter represents the Russian secret police.

It seems to work out that way. Litvinoff had married an Englishwoman, which was bad enough for his political chances, but he made a worse mistake in cultivating American friendship after the party line had changed on the subject of American friendship. So he was kicked down the line and finally discarded in favor of American-hater Malik.

Troyanovsky Disappeared.

Troyanovsky fared even worse than Litvinoff. Recalled from Washington, he disappeared from sight and his friends feared he had lost his head or trudged the one-way route to Siberia. Months later it leaked out that the erst-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

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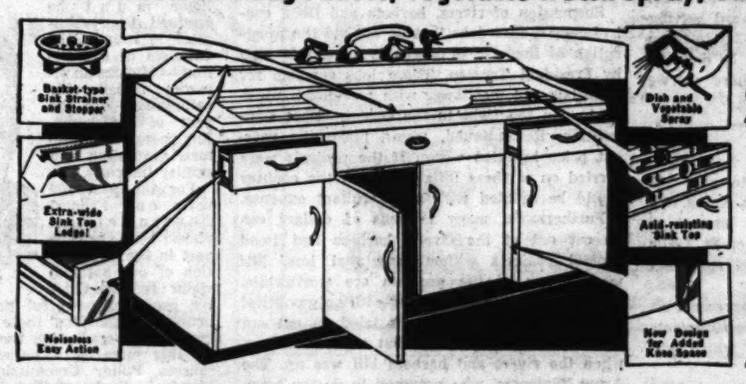

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone MAin 1111 — *Address* 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On the Other Foot

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a longtime subscriber to, and an avid reader of the Post-Dispatch, I noted with considerable interest the editorial entitled "Defying the People." In that editorial, the St. Louis transit company was taken to task for refusing to accept the recommendations of the public hearing panel set up under the King-Thompson Act.

Presumably, the Post-Dispatch stands for the same principle when the shoe is on the other foot and it is the union, not the company, which is refusing to accept the recommendations of such a panel. We have that problem in Kansas City.

Last autumn, a controversy developed between the union here (which is affiliated with the same international organization as the St. Louis transit union) and the Kansas City transit company over wages and working conditions. When no settlement was reached, the State intervened under the King-Thompson Act and set up a public hearing panel, headed by Judge Sam C. Blair of Jefferson City (who was selected by the parties and not by the State).

After comprehensive hearings, that panel submitted its report and recommendations including one for a wage decrease of 5 cents per hour, based upon findings that Kansas City transit wages had more than kept pace with economic trends, and that the company was no longer able to pay those rates.

The company forthwith offered, and still offers, to accept the recommendations of the panel in their entirety, adverse as well as favorable; but the union refused to do so, still refuses to do so, and threatened to strike if those recommendations were effectuated, basing its refusal upon the union's policy never to give up any concession once received.

In consequence, on April 30 the State of Missouri seized and has since operated the property of this company, with the wage rates and the working conditions then prevailing, that seizure being only valid because of the refusal of one of the parties—in this case the union—to accept and abide by the recommendations of the panel.

Thus, with a precedent set in Kansas City by the same affiliated union for rejection of the recommendations of a public hearing panel, it is understandable that the St. Louis transit management may not attribute any great sanctity thereto.

In this line of business we are regulated as a monopoly, but have the fierce competition of the unregulated private automobile. We must, unfortunately, face the facts of life and not operate on theories. One economic fact of life—applicable to local transit as well as any other business—is that income must at least equal outgo; and no amount of socialistic philosophizing, such as was contained in the St Louis panel report, can make it otherwise.

POWELL C. GRONER,
Kansas City Public Service Co.

Protests Will Be Filed

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Interested organizations and individuals in the St. Louis area who wish to file a letter of protest against the building of high dams on the Current river may do so by addressing their communications in quadruplicate (four copies) to the Arkansas-White-Red Basins Inter-Agency Committee, and mailing them to G. Edward Budde, 6639 South Kingshighway boulevard, St. Louis 9, Mo. Residents in the Doniphan area may do so by mailing their protest to T. L. Wright Jr., Doniphan, Mo.

Representatives of the Current River Chapter, Ozark Protective Association, who will be present at the hearing on Aug. 25 in Poplar Bluff, will file the protests in the records. To repeat, four copies of the protest should be sent.

GLYNN B. CHIPLEY.

No Superman

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your editorial "Liability or Asset?" really took the props from under the idea that Gen. MacArthur is a superman, or even an imitation of one.

This has long been needed, and the American people must bring pressure to bear on the President and Congress to remove him and send any one of a dozen better-qualified men to take over. The result of not doing so may mean the loss of the Korean war and possibly the onset and eventual loss of World War III.

You noted that both the Democratic and Republican parties are reported to be laying claim to MacArthur for political reasons. Every reader should clip this editorial and read it three times a day before meals. Every reader should also remember that the apathetic attitude of the President, Congress and the American people may lead to chaos and disaster.

This is no time to use four-dollar words that say nothing. It is a time for every patriotic American citizen to demand that the President and Congress quit playing politics and get down to the business of winning this war.

I have seen three wars, but will have to admit that this is the most half-hearted attempt to win one I have ever seen.

CLYDE C. VOYLES.
Cantwell, Mo.

Case for Trial

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I hope everyone read the article concerning the selling of oil to Red China by two of our large oil companies. These petroleum products were then resold to Red Korea.

Both of these companies should be tried for their business methods.

FRANK B. NIEDERKORN.

Threat of a Stampede

"We must not be swept away by a wave of hysteria." So said President Truman two weeks ago, in his message to Congress on the control of subversive activities. Despite his wise counsel of restraint, there is danger that the Senate will be stampeded into passing extremist legislation—and that Administration supporters themselves will join the stampede.

Backers of the Mundt-Ferguson bill forced the issue when they set out to attach that totalitarian measure to the economic controls bill. To head off this unscrupulous maneuver, Administration leaders agreed to vote on subversive activities legislation — possibly this week — and undertook to write a bill of their own.

The danger is that in the hysteria of the moment Administration leaders may make concessions that weaken the Bill of Rights.

Readers of the *Post-Dispatch* are familiar with the reasons for our opposition to the Mundt-Ferguson bill. We oppose it because it would limit the political activity and free speech of Americans under the guise of requiring Communists and members of Communist-front organizations to register. We oppose it because such restrictive measures, once taken against an unpopular minority, can the more easily be taken against others. We oppose it because the bill fits perfectly Mr. Truman's description of legislation "so broad and vague in its terms as to endanger the freedoms of speech, press and assembly as protected by the First Amendment."

Communist espionage, sabotage and treason must, of course, be sternly dealt with. As Mr. Truman said in his message, many laws are on the books to deal with them. If these laws can be strengthened, well and good. The President's request for broader authority to prescribe security regulations for defense areas and for an extension of the statute of limitations on peacetime espionage seems reasonable and proper.

But legislation which undertakes to curb speech or political activity or the publication of unpopular opinions—even of Communists—is something else. Legislation which has these aims, no matter what the mechanism for attaining them, cannot be adopted without impairing the Bill of Rights.

If Mr. Truman believes what he said in his message of two weeks ago, he will insist that his supporters in the Senate refuse to compromise on basic principles of the subversive activities legislation. He will insist that the law penalize acts, not thoughts; deeds, not associations; the commission of crimes, not the theoretical ability to commit them. He will insist, to quote his own words:

> That extreme and arbitrary security measures strike at the very heart of our free society, and that we must be eternally vigilant against those who would undermine freedom in the name of security.

Doing Something About Parking

San Francisco, the first major city to go underground for parking space, now plans to burrow into the backyard of its financial district. Before the war, the city completed a three-level garage for 1500 cars under Union Square. Now its Parking Authority, with $5,000,000 in hand, seeks bids for a new garage. Here is a record to challenge St. Louis.

Seven months have passed since our city government won legal authority from the Legislature to go into the parking business. The statute permits St. Louis to condemn property, and to buy, rent or lease lots for parking. The law also allows the city to operate parking areas or to lease them to private operators.

What has been done? The city has conducted a traffic survey which reveals its parking needs in startling figures. Normally, 80,000 passenger automobiles enter and leave the downtown district each day. Yet downtown St. Louis has only 29,000 parking spaces for these cars.

Maybe it is too soon to expect this city to be throwing up new concrete ramps for cars. But St. Louis got a late start toward solving its parking difficulties, and it might try to make up a little lost time. Yet almost day by day, the parking problem grows worse. Where do we go from here, Mayor Darst?

Appeal for Blood

St. Louisans have been asked to give 200 pints of blood each week for use in Korea. We are confident that the appeal will be met as readily as during World War II, when St. Louis became one of the principal blood collection centers of the country.

The quota of 200 pints a week represents an increase of 25 per cent beyond the requirements for civilian hospitals in this area, which will continue to be met.

Thus the Red Cross Blood Center at 3414 Lindell boulevard needs new donors and consistent donations to fill its share of the national quota. Donors may make appointments by telephoning FRanklin 4980.

Britain Tries an Experiment

The final agreement on details of the soon-to-be-born European Payments Union marks what may be a historic shift in policy by Great Britain. For when the pool of the currencies of the Marshall plan nations goes into effect, it will be the first time that Britain tries to find out in actual practice whether its Commonwealth relations necessarily conflict with Western European Union.

Thus far, Britain has been hanging back on European union. The principal, and indeed the most substantial, argument made by Britons of all political faiths has been that it is a case of either Western Europe or the Commonwealth, and Britons would rather rely on the Commonwealth than on Western Europe.

Explaining this attitude in the July issue of *Lloyd's Bank Review*, Professor Lionel Robbins of the London School of Economics, points out that "the other self-governing members of the Commonwealth have shown the strongest disclination to be linked to the United Kingdom itself by strong constitutional bonds. It is improbable that this disclination would be relaxed for a purely European association."

In the recent world war, he continues, "our chief support came from extra-European sources. It was to Canada and the United States, to say nothing of other members of the Commonwealth, that we looked for immediate succor. It is with these powers that we built up the most intimate alliance the world has ever seen. In the struggles which may lie ahead, I do not think many of us would object to our forces and our fortunes being controlled by a joint staff headed by an American. But I think we should refuse absolutely to lose our identity and power of decision in a purely European combination."

But now the great experiment is to be tried, haltingly enough for the moment, and sterling, which is the currency of much of the world, is to be thrown into a common West European pot. This comes at a time when members of the Council of Europe meeting at Strasbourg are urging a strengthening of the organization's authority. To this, British hesitancy has been the principal block. If the experiment of sterling in the European Payments Union succeeds, perhaps Britons will be willing to take longer chances on closer association with Western Europe in other fields.

From the Peiping Loudspeaker

Since the Russian puppet-master has made the charge a standard item in his repertory, it is not surprising to hear Communist China accusing the United States of "seriously violating peace in Asia and the world."

In his telegram to Trygve Lie, the Chinese Communist foreign minister, Chou En-lai, not only accuses this country of aggression against Korea, but also puts much stress on the Seventh Fleet's Formosan assignment.

That such tactics should bring the Chinese Reds an invitation to Lake Success is most unlikely, and Peiping knows it. So the message can only be regarded as a contribution to the propaganda with which the Kremlin is trying to discredit us in the eyes of Asiatics.

The Russians and their Chinese puppets cannot possibly believe their outrageous charge of aggression in Korea. They cannot possibly expect the members of the United Nations to believe it since we are acting under a U.N. directive to repel aggression. They can hope to impress only those people who get their news exclusively through Red channels.

But the Communists may be pinning more hope on their exploitation of the Formosa question. Here the United States is acting on its own, rather than on U.N. instructions. Some of our friends already have indicated their uneasiness about this. As we said on this page recently, there is an element of uncertainty about our Formosan policy which ought to be cleared up. But about one fact, certainly, there can be no doubt: This policy is not based on any aggressive attitude toward China.

In bringing Formosa into the Korean picture, President Truman's intent was to prevent the spread of hostilities. He not only charged the Seventh Fleet with the prevention of an invasion of the island. He also instructed the Nationalists on Formosa to stop attacks on the Chinese mainland. Mr. Truman acted to neutralize the area, and he added that he was leaving its eventual disposition for the future.

And so the Formosa issue should and will be settled, just as the question of Communist Chinese representation in the U.N. eventually will be settled. But neither will be resolved because of a campaign of pressure-by-falsification emanating from the Peiping loudspeaker.

N.A.M. Warning on Prices

When the National Association of Manufacturers warns against unwarranted price increases and hoarding of inventories by industry, it is not only news but an occasion for congratulations.

One may be skeptical of the effectiveness of such appeals, but we think it is a healthy sign that the N.A.M. will denounce "the chiseling opportunist who adds to his selling price a single penny which cannot be justified by an unavoidable increase in production costs."

There was a time when what the N.A.M. calls chiseling opportunism was regarded as a natural law of free enterprise. The notion that a profit system can respond to some other motives than profit used to be regarded as naive idealism. We are glad the N.A.M. now believes it can, and we hope its members by their action justify the belief.

Suspend Boondoggling—or Stop It?

Suspension of rivers, harbors and flood control construction jobs that do not aid the prosecution of the war in Korea is a sensible step by President Truman. These jobs compete for materials and manpower with production needed to win the fight in the Orient. That competition, if continued, would make the present price inflation worse. If the projects were carried on at these inflated prices, the country would be saddled with an exorbitant expense.

Furthermore, many millions of dollars can be cut out of the rivers, harbors and flood control projects without any real loss. For while many of the projects are worthwhile, others are mere boondoggling with only political advantages. Senator Douglas tried to cut out the boondoggling projects, but without success, when the rivers and harbors bill was up. The Army Engineers, who proposed to do the boondoggling, were able to offer selfish advantages which meant more to a majority of members of Congress than the unselfish ideal of the good of the nation, which Senator Douglas espoused.

The President's freeze of non-essential projects of the Army Engineers might, in fact, be a good occasion for everyone concerned to ask whether they shouldn't stay permanently frozen. The old Army game of boondoggling with rivers and harbors is—it is obvious now—frittering away the nation's strength. War and the threat of war have made it obvious. But isn't it a frittering away of strength at any time?

Is it sensible to waste our national substance in political boondoggles, whether at a time of national crisis, as now, or before such a time? Regardless of when the waste occurs, it is all strength that is missing at the hour of need. The country can ill afford that kind of politics-as-usual any longer.

Would a Kick Really Help?

You do not need a very profound insight into human nature to sympathize with the television fan who wants to kick Russia's Mr. Malik in the shins. This is a perfectly understandable reaction whenever this human gramophone plays his cut-in-the-Kremlin, warranted-to-irk records. But would a good, swift boot do any good?

It is one of the facts of life that a kick in the shins is painful. But the Russians, quite obviously, are oblivious to the facts of life. So, if you kicked Mr. Malik, he wouldn't know you had. It is also well known that Russian diplomats see black as white, aggression as self-defense, war as peace. So, having been kicked, Mr. Malik probably would feel that he had been patted on the back.

Much better than kicking may be the Indonesian way of handling the gentleman from Moscow. The Indonesians invited him to a party and handed him a drink. Maybe if he is plied with enough liquor, he can be brought to sobriety.

It's an idea to explore with a really philosophical bartender.

IN FOR THE DURATION

New Assault on the Current River

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Army Engineers are making new effort to push through dam projects which would destroy beauty and recreational value of Ozark springs country, writer says; notes that Gen. Pick last year called off proposals; says this temporary retreat was familiar maneuver.

Leonard Hall, Director, Ozark Protective Association, in a Statement to the Army Engineers

Patriotic Americans have been shocked at the recent refusal of Congress, under pressure from the Army Engineers and their lobbyists, to cut one cent from the current and infamous "pork barrel" bills under which hundreds of millions of tax dollars are to be spent for alleged flood control, drainage and allied projects.

Such action at a time when under-supplied and under-manned troops of the United States are dying on the battlefields of Korea to defend the principles of democracy—and when every resource at home must be strained to the utmost to rebuild the defenses of our nation—indicates an almost unbelievable callousness on the part of legislators, Engineers, contractors, navigation and similar interests.

Leonard Hall

For the past 100 years our Federal Government has played a disastrous part in the exploitation of our national water resources for the profit of powerful private interests, instead of guarding these assets for the benefit and productive use of the people. At this moment, a national Water Resources Policy Commission, headed by Morris L. Cooke of Philadelphia, is gathering data toward the establishment of a national water resources policy.

Dominated by Engineers

A primary finding of this commission must be that nationwide water management on a sound basis is only possible when such management is integrated with proper management and use of other natural resources. A primary failure of our present approach lies in the inability of the Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation to develop such integration.

With regard to the hearings recently organized by the Corps of Engineers for the so-called Arkansas-White-Red Basins Inter-agency Committee, certain facts are pertinent. Under the Flood Control Act of 1950 as passed by the Senate, a three-year Study Committee was to have been set up to make water management recommendations for the area under consideration. Committee members were to be appointed by the President and the Governors of the states concerned. The committee was to have authority within the area.

Under pressure from the lobbyists for the Engineers, through representatives in Congress whom they control, this part of the act was nullified and changed so that the Inter-agency Committee could be dominated and controlled by the Army Engineers.

Without Gobbledy-Gook

The act was altered to assure control by the Engineers through exempting from the act: "Federal projects now constructed and in operation, under construction, authorized for construction, or projects that may be hereafter authorized substantially in accordance with reports currently before Congress or that may hereafter come before Congress, if in accordance with the first section of an act entitled 'an act authorizing the construction of certain public works on rivers and harbors for flood control and other purposes,' approved Dec. 22, 1944."

Eliminating the gobbledy-gook and double talk common to documents of the Engineers, this means in plain language that the Inter-agency Committee will not function at all in the instance of the White river basin, since plans for the despoilation of this watershed by the Army Engineers are of long standing and are either now or can be at any time placed before Congress. In other words, the Act of 1950 is entirely abrogated in this instance in favor of the Act of 1944, giving the Engineers full and complete control over the program.

Domination of the committee by the Engineers is further assured by the calling of a hurried series of public hearings on matters about which the other members of the committee cannot possibly be informed; and on which the Engineers have long since worked out complete plans to assure the maximum of high dam building, regardless of all other factors listed for consideration by the Act of 1950. Thus once again is assured the greatest possible effort to exploit White river basin for the profit of the afore-mentioned interests; specifically, the dam-building contractors and navigation interests; and to enhance the bureaucratic power of the Corps of Engineers.

"Stooges and Lobbyists"

With special regard to the proposed Doniphan and Blair creek dams on Current river, the following facts are pertinent. Repeated hearings have been called by the Engineers on these dams. Despite every effort by the Engineers to make it difficult for opponents of the dams to appear and be heard, sentiment at every hearing has been almost unanimous against the dams. Practically all pro-dam testimony has been presented by stooges of private interests which stand to profit from the dams. Among methods used to attempt to throttle opposition have been packed meetings, calling of meetings at remote points and filibustering by said stooges to occupy the entire time of the hearings.

Following the last hearing at Newport, Ark. (on matters concerning Missouri), which several hundred Missourians attended, efforts to ram these dams down the throat of this State were temporarily abandoned. This is a technique familiar to all who follow the tortuous maneuverings of the Engineers and their lobbyists in foisting off their program on the people.

In November 1949, Gen. Pick, Chief of Engineers, stated the Current river dams were not justified and would not be justified "in the foreseeable future." Gen. Pick's office reiterated this statement as late as Aug. 1, 1950. Yet we now learn that on July 28, prior to Gen. Pick's last statement, a representative of the Engineers at an Inter-agency meeting stated the Current river dams had been replaced as part of their recommended program for the White river basin.

Missouri Will Speak Out

The case against the Current river dams has been made too often to need restatement. No possible benefit for flood control, power, navigation or recreation can justify the cost of these dams. They would destroy the most beautiful, scenic and picturesque asset of the entire Ozark country; and destroy the most magnificent series of big springs in America. They would destroy thousands of acres of wildlife habitat, good bottom farm and forest lands, leaving other thousands useless because there would be no bottom land to fit into a crop and pasture program.

The total cynicism of the Engineers toward public opinion is well illustrated in the last sentence of Section 4 of the announcement of the hearings, as follows: "Opposing interests, if any, are also urged to state the reasons for their position." The Corps of Engineers may rest assured that, as in the past, the people of Missouri will do just that.

FOLK FABLE.

From the Denver Post.

As an illustration of how a medieval superstition can hang on into our time, take the naive headline writer's gem, "Huge Surplus of Pork Indicates Price Drop."

Between Book Ends

The Magnificent Rebel

MARTI: APOSTLE OF FREEDOM, by Jorge Manach. (Devin-Adair Co., 343 pgs., $4.50.)

At times, when the obstacles seem insurmountable and the road to be traveled ill-defined, there appear occasional individuals who, by dedication to a noble cause, not only point the way for a nation to go but also in so doing carve for themselves imperishable places in the history of that people. Jose Marti, father of Cuban independence, was such a person. Yet the magnificent Marti was something more than the customary soldier-politician.

At 18 Marti was in exile. Devotion to an ideal kept him out of Cuba almost all of the remaining days of his 43 years of life. Across a quarter of a century his was the unquenchable spirit, the glib tongue, the facile pen—all dedicated to the cause of Cuban freedom. Physically Jose Marti was small but intellectually he towered as a giant among men. Physically Jose Marti was a weakling, thanks in no small part to treatment accorded him in prison, but spiritually he was god-like.

Jorge Manach

Marti, born in 1853, early learned to love Cuba more than self and freedom even more than Cuba. Given his oratorical brilliance and his training in law, a lesser person would have carved out a successful career under the colonial order in Cuba. Not young Jose Marti. When, at an early age, he came to dedicate himself—to sacrifice himself if need be—to the cause of Cuban independence, his every subsequent action was in support of his high ideal. His legal education he dedicated to the cause likewise his oratorical gifts, and, too, his literary genius. His very life he dedicated to the cause.

Much of Marti's greatness lay in his demonstration that the pen is mightier than the sword. His literary societies, his poems, his essays, his newspaper writings, his publishing ventures—all bore the stamp of a literary genius that was hailed wherever the Spanish language was known and all served the cause of independence.

It was Marti's energy that integrated widely separated groups of exiles in the common cause. It was love for Cuba that led him up and down the United States, to Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Venezuela, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, and Haiti. Poignant are the lonely wanderings of the exile. Out of his own experiences came the melancholy in his writings. It was Marti who gave to the cause of Cuban independence the democratic-civilian spirit which pervaded the movement. It was Marti who collected the funds to further the military phases of the movement.

Yet this civilian organizer of victory was not satisfied to let others do the fighting in the field. Early in 1895, as the hostilities began which ultimately were to merge into the Spanish-American War and produce final release from Spanish domination. Marti made his way to Cuba in order to enter the fray. On May 19, 1895, Jose Marti, having given his utmost as a civilian, gave his all as a soldier.

Challenged by the majesty of his subject the author of this biography, Jorge Manach, has written an almost rhapsodic portrayal of Marti. Let any American who would know more of Cuba read Manach's interpretation of Marti, the man who in his day so capably interpreted the United States to Cuba.

C. HARVEY GARDINER.

Talking on Your Feet

EVERYBODY SPEAKS! by J. Martin Kohe. (Rainbow Publishing Co., Cleveland, 256 pgs., $2.95.)

Mr. Kohe, a lawyer, is qualified as author of this book by 21 years as an instructor in a Cleveland school of public speaking. The book is simple and elementary, being intended for those many persons who wish to be able to get up and talk briefly and ably before small groups without spending all the time and effort necessary to become a platform speaker.

Washington Sidelights

Advisory or Supervisory

By Raymond P. Brandt
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON.

WHILE the Senate debates the 1950 Defense Production Act for partial economic mobilization, an undercover debate is going on among the executive agencies as to whom President Truman will delegate the authority granted him by Congress.

It is a conflict over old-line jurisdictions, always a fighting issue in government, and of personalities. The outcome is important because whatever is done during the next few months will go a long way in setting the pattern for full mobilization — if that becomes necessary.

* * *

THE PRINCIPAL AGENCIES involved are the National Security Resources Board, headed by W. Stuart Symington of St. Louis; the Commerce Department under Secretary Charles Sawyer; Interior under Secretary Oscar L. Chapman; Agriculture, under Secretary Charles F. Brannan; Labor, under Secretary Maurice J. Tobin, and the Federal Power Commission, under Chairman Mon C. Wallgren.

Symington

The NSRB became "advisory" to the President and not an "operating" agency for co-ordinating industrial and civil mobilization "in event of war" when Arthur M. Hill resigned from the chairmanship because the White House rudely rejected his program to set up skeleton operating units within the organization.

Under Acting Chairman John R. Steelman, the Assistant to the President, NSRB became purely a planning outfit, with projects parceled out to the existing agencies. Nevertheless, the NSRB staff worked out detailed plans for total mobilization that seemed to call for an over-all outside group like the War Production Board or the Office of War Mobilization to have the final say on what should and should not be done.

* * *

SYMINGTON SUCCEEDED STEELMAN last spring and like all other Government officials concentrated on the possibility of a big war with Soviet Russia. He, like others, did not foresee the possible little wars by the Kremlin satellites. The result was that the Korean "police action" required the hasty revision of mobilization plans.

Under the pending legislation, most of the mobilization powers are granted directly to the President, who must, of course, delegate authority and, if possible, much of the responsibility. The big question is whether this authority will be delegated to the NSRB, as a supervisory body, or whether Truman will single out separate agencies for specific jobs.

If he names the NSRB as the supervisory body, he will be reversing himself on the role of this board; if he delegates specific authority, there will have to be a referee to iron out differences and decide jurisdictions.

* * *

MEMBERS OF THE GROUP around Truman boast, rather repetitiously, that they are "team players." Little definite information is obtainable about the debate going on behind closed doors. In general, however, it looks as though Sawyer and Steelman are plunking for separate delegations, which would give Commerce jurisdiction over materials; Labor over manpower; Agriculture over foods and food production; Interior over coal, gas, oil and electricity, with perhaps an assist from the FPC.

Symington and Chapman appear in general agreement that there must be some superivision of the whole works by somebody other than the President, who does not have the time to settle disputes over jurisdictions. It is probable that such disputes will not be serious at first because the diversion of a relatively small percentage of civilian production to the military will not greatly jar the economy. But if wage and price controls and rationing become necessary, in addition to priorities and allocations, there are bound to be wide differences of opinion as to who shall do what.

Thus, Commerce, having jurisdiction over steel might find itself in disagreement with Agriculture over the amount and price of steel for farm equipment. Or if Interior wanted steel for oil and gas pipelines, would that have priority over needed railroad facilities?

* * *

IT IS EASY TO SAY that these disputes should be worked out amicably by the agencies concerned. The experience through out World War II demonstrated that the disputes never end, the best that can be hoped for is "agreement by friction."

If no supervisor or referee is appointed, who can speak for the President, Truman himself will have to make the decision. Then, if he follows the Roosevelt precedent, the man who has the ear of the President will be the one most likely to get what he wants.

Symington, by temperament and training, is an "operator." Perhaps he can train himself to be an "adviser," but his Air Force experience made him look to a chain of command and the acceptance of responsibility. Steelman, who sees the President more often than any other official, is a more flexible type. By his labor training he is a "conciliator," and believes he can bring disputants into agreement.

The final word will come when the White House make public the Executive Order spelling out the distribution of the powers outlined in the Defense Production Act. The order has been revised many times already and Congress may make more changes necessary. The writing job has been difficult and if agreement is not achieved when Congress gives its approval to legislation, there will be more disputes looming in the executive agencies.

'CAROUSEL' HITS HIGH NOTE AT THE OPERA

Season Capped by Production of Rodgers and Hammerstein Musical.

CAST.

Carrie Pipperidge	Dorothea MacFarland
Julie Jordan	Virginia Haskins
Mrs. Mullin	Louise Larabee
Billie Bigelow	Jack Kilty
Juggler	Joseph Cusanelli
First Policeman	Ronald Wynn
David Bascombe	Edwin Steffe
Nettie Fowler	Winifred Heidt
Enoch Snow	Lewis Bolyard
Jigger Craigin	Mario De Laval
Arminy	Carolyn Tanner
Second Policeman	John McCann
Captain	Evans Thornton
Heavenly Friend (Brother Joshua)	Leonard Elliott
Starkeeper	Robert Dale Martin
Louise	Diane Keith
Enoch Snow Jr.	Arthur Gibbs
School Principal	Fred Schneider
Principal Dancers— Dusty Worrall and Kenneth MacKenzie	
THE CHILDREN—David Brandstetter, Janet Dunphy, Betty Lee Kessler, Judy McConnell, Bernard Rubenstein.	

By MYLES STANDISH

Municipal Opera is closing its thirty-second season with a flourish. Its final production, "Carousel," which opened last night in weather more fitting for football than outdoor theater, was one to be proud of. To the 10,400 persons of the audience who shivered through it, it offered all the folksy charm, tenderness, poignancy and warm appeal of the original Theater Guild production, seen here in 1947 at the American. Its cast, chosen personally by the composer and author of the hit, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, was a splendid one, equipped with good voices where needed and capable of good characterization—as a matter of fact, better in several leading roles than the one seen at the American. Its staging was top notch, including the original Agnes de Mille dances. This was its first production at the Forest Park theater. More than that, it was the first time it was produced outside the Theater Guild, and the Guild's selection of Muny Opera as the sole outdoor theater to have a chance at it this year was fully justified.

In "Carousel," Rodgers and Hammerstein reached a new peak in integration of book, songs and dance. Here, much more than in their previous "Oklahoma!" the lyrics of the songs propelled the action. Most of the music is better appreciated heard as part of the play than through a juke box or over the radio, so its songs did not achieve quite the fame of those of "Oklahoma!" But the score is nevertheless a triumph. There are some lovely tunes, as "If I Loved You," and "You'll Never Walk Alone"; some quaintly charming ones like "You're a Queer One, Julie Jordan," "When I Marry Mr. Snow," and "When the Children Are Asleep," and some gay and spirited ones as "That Was a Real Nice Clam Bake" and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." Hammerstein's expressive, allusive lyrics are his best.

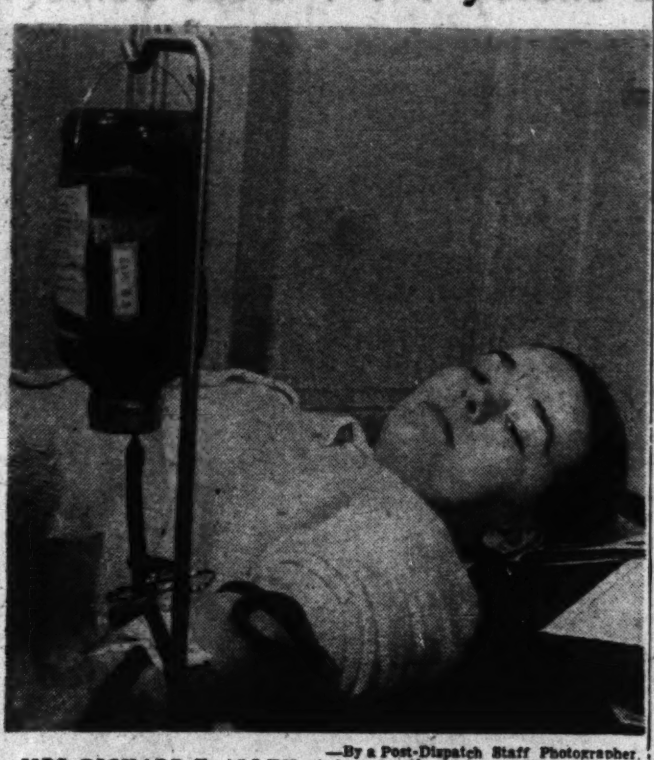
★ ★ ★

This "Liliom," transferred from Budapest to the New England of 1873, calls for more sensitive acting than usually found in musical comedy and operetta, and it gets it here. As Billie Bigelow, the swaggering carnival bully who mistreats his blindly adoring wife, commits suicide when caught in a holdup and is permitted by a heavenly gate-keeper to return to earth for one good deed to redeem his soul, Jack Kilty was extremely satisfactory. His baritone while not big, is rich and pliable. Virginia Haskins, former St. Louisan now a member of the New York City Opera Company, was an appealing Julie Jordan, and her soprano was warm, easily produced and graceful. Dorothea MacFarland, an excellent comedienne, was Carrie Pipperidge. Winifred Heidt, as Nettie Fowler, a role with two of the show's best songs to sing, although with little acting, seemed at times to suffer from a tight voice production, probably because of the cold—you actually could see the actors' breath—but it was still pleasant to hear her contralto again. Mario de Laval, seen at the American in the same role, again made an expert Jigger, sardonic, caustic and stylized.

The dances—the famous beach ballet, the hornpipe and a folk dance—were a joy to behold. They were staged by Kenneth MacKenzie to the original De Mille choreography, and performed with elan and effervescence by MacKenzie, Dusty Worrall, Diane Keith and the chorus's own Gretchen Wienecke.

The show will run two weeks.

20 Pints of Blood Donated Here For War in First Day of Drive


—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. RICHARD E. ALLEN giving the first pint of blood here for military use in Korea.

Boy, 12, Who Immigrated From Costa Rica Volunteers, Offers to Paste Labels When Told He Is Too Young.

Twenty pints of blood were given at the St. Louis Blood Center, 3414 Lindell boulevard, yesterday, the first day of a Red Cross appeal for blood from Americans at home for use at the fighting front in Korea.

The first of the donors was Mrs. Richard E. Allen, 6672 Washington avenue, University City, assistant to the director of first aid at the St. Louis Red Cross chapter.

Blood also was offered by 12-year-old Walter Arrieta, son of Mrs. Joseph F. Miller, 426 DeBaliviere. The boy, a naturalized citizen who immigrated from Costa Rica, said he gave blood last year in a revolution in Central America. When attendants told him donors must be at least 21 years old, he volunteered to help paste labels on bottles.

A spokesman for the center said donations yesterday were unusually heavy, since the center usually is closed on Monday and was opened especially for the first day of the new overseas program. The regular hours are Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m., Thursday from noon to 5 p.m., Friday from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Louisans have been asked to give 200 pints a week in addition to the quota of 800 pints for civilian hospitals in the area. Prospective donors have been asked to make appointments by telephoning FRanklin 4980. A blood donation requires about one hour, including the taking of a medical history, a physical examination, taking the blood and a brief rest afterward.

CANTERBURY REBUKES RUSSIANS ON A-BOMB

Anglican Church Head Rejects Stockholm Petition as False Peace Move.

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury has told leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church their recent ban-the-A-bomb appeal falls far short of a formula for world peace.

The head of the Church of England—Dr. Geoffrey Fisher—declared:

"This suggestion relating to the atomic weapon isolates one aspect of the problem only, one weapon only out of all the possible weapons of mass destruction, some of which are as frightful as the atomic bomb.

"All such weapons should be abolished in civilized states. But so should war itself."

The Archbishop addressed his letter to the Patriarch of Moscow, head of the Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union. The Patriarch and heads of the church in Armenia and the Soviet province of Georgia issued the peace appeal recently "to Christians everywhere."

The Orthodox Church leaders urged support of the Stockholm petition for barring the A-bomb. That petition is being pushed by Communists everywhere.

Dr. Fisher remarked:

"I do not think it is right or reasonable at this stage to suggest to governments that the atomic bomb be banned outright and unconditionally. Nor must those who support such a suggestion think that they alone are fighters for peace. . . .

"There must first be such effective international control as to prevent the use of the bomb. Before a ban can be effected, there must be confidence: and agreement as to international control is necessary as evidence of that confidence."

Russia so far has blocked in the United Nations proposals by western powers for an inspection system to enforce a ban on the bomb.

"The peace movement before the last world war," Dr. Fisher said, "was much encouraged by Hitlerite Germany, in the hope that it would encourage an attitude of appeasement in this country and thus leave Hitler and his accomplices a free hand to do as they liked in Europe.

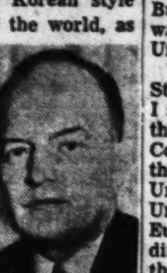
"There is some evidence that the present Stockholm manifesto, too, may be used by some persons for political purposes, and I have therefore felt bound to advise my clergy not to associate themselves with it."

WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Stassen's Rashness Rebuked

MR. STASSEN made a speech last week in which he offered his answer to the question posed with such terrible sharpness in Korea. How can this country carry out the promise, laid down in the Truman Doctrine, to resist aggression everywhere in the world, and yet not let "our armed strength . . . be dissipated and spread out in jungles and mountains and valleys in distant parts of the world?"

It is obvious, as Mr. Stassen realizes, that to fight two or three wars in the Korean style in various parts of the world, as we might be obliged to do under the Truman doctrine, would be to exhaust our power without achieving our aims. To win a military decision in the Korean war alone may well require a larger army than we had in all parts of the world on June 25, 1950.


Stassen

So, says Mr. Stassen, let us ask Congress to pass a resolution declaring that we shall go to war with Russia "if further aggressions occur at any point in the world by these Communist imperialist forces," and then let us ask the General Assembly of the United Nations to approve our resolution.

Mr. Stassen's proposal is, I imagine, in substance the one which occurs first of all to anyone who begins to study the problem. It is so natural and so easy, on first thought, to say that instead of fighting the satellite aggressors, let us threaten to fight the Russians if they support and even if they do not restrain the smaller aggressors.

Thoughts Before Words.

But on second thought, the trouble with this proposal is, first, that though it is an ultimatum to be enforced by going to war, nobody could draft the ultimatum and make its meaning clear; and second, the military power to enforce with any reasonable prospect of success any ultimatum against Russia does not now exist.

There can be no greater mistake in foreign affairs than to threaten loudly but unclearly to go to war, and not to be nearly strong enough to win the war if the chip is knocked off your shoulder.

Mr. Stassen can satisfy himself on the first point by sitting down quietly to see whether he can draft the resolution he wants Congress and the United Nations to pass. As a matter of fact I think he should have done that before he made the speech. In so grave a matter it was his duty to say precisely, not excitedly and rhetorically, just what he thinks the terms of the ultimatum should be.

Let me cite an example from his speech to illustrate the imprecision, indeed the wooliness, of the proposal. "Should we not make it clear," he asked in the main statement of his proposal, "that an attack in Indochina or Burma . . . will not simply mean that war comes to Indochina or Burma . . . but will mean that war will come to Moscow, to the Urals, to the Ukraine?"

I should like to see how Mr. Stassen would make that clear. I should like to see the resolution that he thinks could pass the Congress of the United States and then the General Assembly of the United Nations, in which the United Nations — the Western Europeans, the British, the Scandinavians, the Arabs, the Indians, the Pakistans, and all the peoples of the American republics —said that they would go to war with Russia if the Chinese intervened more heavily in the wars that are now going on in Indochina and in Burma.

No Matter for Rashness.

An ultimatum is the most serious act in diplomacy, and never should an ultimatum be delivered which, besides being reasonable and just and workable in its terms, is not also unmistakably clear in its language.

Nor should an ultimatum which could bring on a universal war even be considered unless there is preponderant power to enforce it. That no such power exists is evident. We and our Atlantic partners are working feverishly to increase the military forces of Europe, and we hope by 1952 to make Western Europe less nakedly vulnerable than it is today. If everything we are planning to do, if in addition everything we are talking about doing were done, the Atlantic community would be considerably more secure against attack.

Bargain in Defiance?

But to think that nations which are undefended now are in a position to issue an ultimatum to the strongest military power on earth seems to me a good deal less than statesmanlike. Mr. Stassen said in the same speech that the policy he recommends will require "a total of 35 billion dollars or more per year for a number of years." It seems to me amazing that he thinks he can deliver it on a military budget of 35 billion dollars a year or anything like it.

What Mr. Stassen needs is to study thoroughly and to grasp the fundamental facts of the military situation in the world today.

It is plain that he does not understand the situation now. Someone who knows what Mr. Churchill called the other day "the terrible facts" should do for the United States in its relation to the whole world what Mr. Churchill did in Parliament and then again at Strasbourg for Britain and Western Europe.

OLIVER G. CHAPMAN FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Oliver G. Chapman, St. Louis license collector from 1918 to 1934, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Kron undertaking establishment, 2707 North Grand boulevard, with entombment at Valhalla Mausoleum.

Mr. Chapman, who was 71 years old and a bachelor, died Sunday in an ambulance en route to City Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home, 3525 Victor street. A Republican, he was elected to four consecutive terms as license collector, retiring after being defeated for re-election in the Democratic landslide in 1934.

Surviving are two cousins, Elmer and William Glorius, both of Seattle, Wash.

KENNETH BURTON, RADIO AND STAGE PRODUCER, DIES AT 51

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (AP)—Kenneth Burton, radio and stage director-producer, died early yesterday of a heart attack after attending a cast party of his Hollywood Bowl production of "The Vagabond King." He was 51 years old.

Burton produced the radio shows "The Railroad Hour" and "Father Knows Best." He had appeared in musical comedies. He also was a composer. During the war he served as a chief quartermaster in the South Pacific and Aleutians.

GROUND BREAKING FOR VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Ceremonies to Be Held in Vandeventer Place Saturday Afternoon.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new veterans' hospital on Vandeventer place will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday under auspices of the Veteran's Welfare Association, a Community Chest agency.

Talks will be made by Mayor Joseph M. Darst; Del A. Webb, West Los Angeles (Calif.) contractor; and a representative of the Veteran's Administration, Col. John J. Phelan, Veteran's Association chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

The main building for the 500-bed hospital will be nine stories high and will contain 4,317,000 cubic feet. The Del A. Webb Construction Co. was awarded the contract in June on a low bid of $6,940,000.

The invocation Saturday will be offered by the Rev. B. S. Gregg, minister of Carter Institutional Colored Methodist Episcopal Church; a prayer for peace will be made by the Rev. Joseph B. Winter, archdiocesan director of Catholic hospitals here; and Rabbi Jerome Grollman, United Hebrew Congregation, will give the benediction.

Special music will be furnished by a band provided by Local No. 2 of the Musicians' Union. The national anthem will be sung by Percy M. Gash.

CATHOLIC BIBLICAL MEETING BEGINS AT KENRICK SEMINARY

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter was celebrant at a mass, which opened today the three-day annual meeting of the Catholic Biblical Association of America, at Kenrick Seminary. The association is composed of scriptural scholars from the United States and Canada.

The Rev. John J. Dougherty spoke rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmittsburg, Md., delivered the presidential address at a general session following the mass. The Rev. ohn J. Dougherty spoke on "The Basic Aspects of Patriarchal Religion" at the session.

The afternoon session includes an address, "The Pauline Privilege," by the Rev. Pierre Dulau C. M. and "The Cajetan Controversy," a study in the history of exigesis, by the Rev. Thomas Aquinas Collins O.P. The executive board of the association will meet at 7 o'clock tonight.

Tomorrow's Events

9 a.m.—National Association of Sanitarians opens three-day convention at Hotel Jefferson.

10 a.m.—Annual picnic of South Side Day Nursery, a Community Chest agency, for 40 children in Forest Park.

2 p.m.—Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter presides at session of Catholic Biblical Association of America at St. Louis University auditorium.

8 p.m.—Central-McKinley High Schools co-ed club holds dance on roof of Central Branch Y.W.C.A., 1411 Locust street.

8:30 p.m.—Young people's record dance at North Side Y.M.C.A., 3100 North Grand boulevard.

WALTER E. BENNICK WEDS ELIZABETH HUGHES ASHLEY

Walter E. Bennick, commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Ashley, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William C. Hughes of St. Louis, were married Saturday in Evanston, Ill., it was learned here today.

Bennick lives at 6218 Southwood avenue, where he and his bride will make their home. He is a widower. Mrs. Ashley, a divorcee, has lived in Evanston for several years. Judge Hughes is a member of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

MASS BY BISHOP CODY IN PARIS

The Most Rev. John P. Cody, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis, said mass today in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, France, before about 350 Holy Year pilgrims from the St. Louis area en route to Rome.

The St. Louisans sailed from New York a week ago. With Bishop Cody as their leader, they plan to visit the Vatican palaces, the Vatican Museum, the catacombs and several shrines in the vicinity of Rome.

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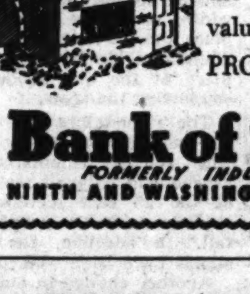
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Tom-Toms for Tommy—Glaviano, the Pepper Martin Jr. of Cardinals

Hits Pair of Home Runs As Redbirds Gain Fourth Straight and Third Place

By Bob Broeg

If this current winning streak of the Cardinals turns out to be wasted on the Indian summer air, the Redbirds will not have failed because of any shortcomings of the short guy who has played a tall third base—Tommy Glaviano.

Little flatnosed Tommy, the Mad Monk, has his failings like most major leaguers, ribbon clerks and sports writers. He's a bit erratic afield, though he'll make stops of hot drives to which many a third baseman would give a polite tip of the hat and a how-do-you-do. And since an old shoulder injury was aggravated late last season, his throwing at times has been scatterarmed.

But as a thick-chested junior Pepper Martin, sharp-eyed leadoff man and possessor of more power than most players on a club that lacks enough long-ball hitting, Glaviano has turned in a highly respectable job. And the best tribute Manager Eddie Dyer or anyone else could pay his efforts is that the Cardinals missed him the 22 games he was sidelined, first with a sprained ankle and then twice with a painful bone bruise at the base of his right thumb.

Sad Outlook at Start.

At spring training, they say, Tommy gave 'em the horrors, and the shuddering was quickened when it became apparent that a broken ankle suffered by Eddie Kazak in mid-season last year had deprived the determined Purple Heart veteran of precious speed he ill could afford in ground-covering and, developments proved, had affected his hitting, too.

Kazak started the season at third, lasted two days and gave way to Solly Hemus. The Cardinals continued to lose and Dyer, juggling his lineup, went desperately to Glaviano as third choice for the fifth game of the season. The Colonel has had little reason since to regret the switch to the cigar-chewing whisky salesman from Sacramento.

After all, covering more ground than any Redbird third baseman in years, Glaviano has batted .298, 31 points higher than in his freshman major league season and 10 better than in any year since he won a triple promotion from Class C to Double-A in the fall of 1946. The 26-year-old pepperpot has hit 25 doubles, a total exceeded only by Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst among the Cardinals, and while wheedling 65 walks—one every sixth time at bat—he has belted seven home runs.

Not Many Homers, But—

In an era of a jack-rabbit ball and general swinging from the heels, seven is a modest figure for homers, but it happens to be third highest among the Redbirds. Only Musial, the mighty, and Capt. Enos Slaughter, now in his worst slump in 10 years with only two hits in 46 times at bat, have cleared more fences than Tommy.

Little Glav broke a string of four games in which no member of the Cardinals had homered when he teed off in the first inning last night at Sportsman's Park, and in the best tradition of a good leadoff man, he really started something.

From the time Glaviano tagged Johnny Sain for his first of two homers, the Redbirds behaved at bat in a manner most strange, hitting for distance, making the most of their opportunities and, above all, scoring in clusters for a happy change.

With three homers and two doubles among eight hits, the Cards and Harry Brecheen, winning his first game in 32 days, coasted to a 9-2 victory over Boston, wresting third place from the Braves with a fourth straight triumph that was most unusual.

Unusual? No, make it unique. For instance, the nine runs were one more than the Redbirds had scored in their previous three games of this winning streak. The game was the first in the last six in which they scored more than three times. The parade across home plate was the club's best in 23 contests, an dthe three homers within the first six innings were as many as they had totaled in their 12 most recent starts.

Glaviano started things and, with an able assist from batterymate Del Rice, who hammered a two-run homer, Brecheen finished them. A seven-hit pitcher while gaining his seventh victory and first in five tries since July 20, The Cat walked the first two batters he faced and passed no more. Boston used those walks in the first inning for a run, picked up an unearned tally in the second and then didn't pass first base the rest of the game.

Going Fourth

BOSTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jethroe cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Torgeson 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Elliott 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Cooper c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gordon lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Marshall rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Sisti 2b-ss	4	1	1	2	4	0
Kerr ss	2	0	0	2	2	1
Hartsfield 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sain p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Haefner p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aOlmo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Antonelli p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	13	1

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Glaviano 3b	3	3	2	0	4	0
Schoendienst 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Musial cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Doering cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Slaughter rf	4	1	0	2	0	1
H. Rice lf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Marion ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Nelson 1b	4	1	1	11	4	0
D. Rice c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Brecheen p	4	1	2	4	0	0
Totals	32	9	8	27	15	1

aGrounded out for Haefner in seventh.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cardinals	1	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	x	—9

Runs batted in—Cooper, Glaviano 2, Sain, Nelson, D. Rice 2, Slaughter, Marion. Two-base hits—Nelson, Schoendienst. Home runs—Glaviano 2, D. Rice. Sacrifice hit—Schoendienst. Double plays—Schoendienst-Nelson, Glaviano-Schoendienst-Nelson. Left on bases—Cardinals 6, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Sain 4, Brecheen 2, Haefner 2. Struck out—By Haefner 2, Brecheen 3, Antonelli 1. Hits and runs—Off Sain 5 and 8 in 4⅓ innings, off Haefner 1 and 1 in 1⅔ innings, off Antonelli 2 and 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Brecheen (7-9). Losing pitcher—Sain (16-10). Umpires—Warneke, Barlick, Donatelli, Ballanfant. Time of game—1 hr., 58 min. Attendance—13,104.

Breaking out all over with the scoring measles, the Cardinals got a run in the first on Glaviano's drive into the right-center field pavilion, added three in the second as Rocky Nelson doubled in one tally and D. Rice sent the other two across with his sixth circuit smash, picked up four more on only one hit in the fifth and finished with little Glav's drive into the bleachers in the sixth off Mickey Haefner, former American League lefthander recently obtained by the Braves from the White Sox.

Fumble Helps Cardinals.

Haefner, the old knuckleball specialist who had worked five previous scoreless innings in the National League, forced across a run with a walk in the fifth, a frame in which sure-fingered Buddy Kerr gave away two runs with a fumble at shortstop, and then the veteran southpaw threw that fat one to Glaviano, who hadn't hit two homers in a game since he left the American Association.

But the brunt of the run-scoring business again was borne by Sain, the big righthanded ace who has become a favorite cousin to the Cardinals. A certain 20-game winner for the fourth time in five years with 16 to his credit already this season, Tobacco John managed to beat the Redbirds and Brecheen three weeks ago at Boston, 4 to 3. But before and since in three starts, he has given them 28 hits and 28 runs in 13 innings.

Sain, it seems, is one pitcher who can make timid Redbird bats rattle as aggressively as Mad Monk Glaviano, the tobacco-gnawing throwback to the Gashouse Gang, plays third base.

Redbird Notes.

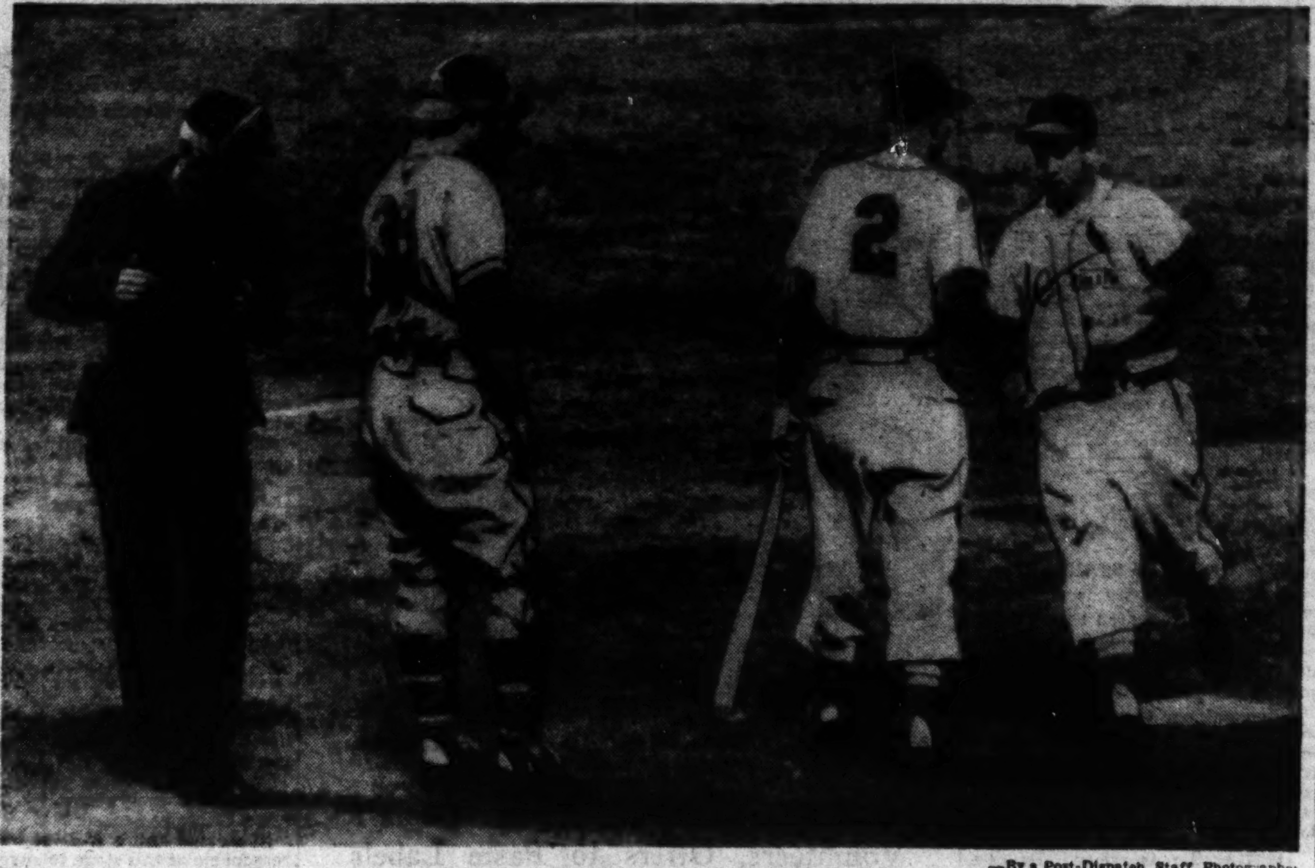
Cloyd (5-4) Boyer, who pitched one-run ball at Boston to beat the Braves on Aug. 1, will be on the mound for the Cardinals tonight in the second game of the series at 8:30, and Vernon (14-9) Bickford, the no-hit righthander who has won three of four starts from the Redbirds, probably will work for the visitors.

The Cardinals' easiest victory in a l-o-n-g time gave Dyer a chance to excuse the limping Musial after five innings.

Brecheen, leading off with his first of two singles, got the only hit in the four-run fifth. A walk to Glaviano, a sacrifice and an intentional pass to Musial filled the bases. One run scored on Slaughter's force-out at second and when Sain walked Hal Rice, again loading the bases, Billy Southworth called on Haefner, who forced across another tally with a pass to Marty Marion before Kerr kicked Nelson's double-play grounder for two more.

Matt Surkont, bulky righthander who was with the Cards briefly in 1946, reported to the Braves from Sacramento, where he won 18 games and lost 13.

Third Base Shorty . . . Does Some Tall Hitting



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

TOMMY GLAVIANO being congratulated by RED SCHOENDIENST after hitting his second home run of the night against Boston in the sixth inning. It was his seventh of the season. The stubby third baseman had parked one in the first inning. Others in the picture are CATCHER WALKER COOPER of the Braves and UMPIRE LON WARNEKE.

Most Valuables? How About Looking To Right for Del Ennis and Wertz

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UP)—It is time to be thinking about those most valuable player awards, and a good place to look is to the right—right field, that is—where Del Ennis of the Phillies and Vic Wertz of the Tigers are super special candidates.

These slugging stars of the respective National and American League pace-setters, consistently have been the men to deliver the key hits in key ball games. Wertz, for example, blasted a three-run homer in the very first inning yesterday as Detroit downed the Browns 7 to 1, and left home for Yankee Stadium a comfortable three and one-half games ahead of second place New York.

That gave the congenial Wertz a total of 109 runs batted in for the year, putting him second only to Walt Dropo of the Red Sox. It was his twenty-fifth home run of the year, making him fourth in that department.

No. 16 for Simmons.

Ennis made three hits to pace the Phillies as Lefty Curt Simmons gave up only four hits, all singles, for a 4-to-0 victory over the Giants, his sixteenth against seven defeats.

Dapper Del didn't bat in any runs, but he still leads the National League in that department with an even 100 for the season, whereas he is second only to Ralph Kiner in home runs with 26.

There are remarkable similarities in the two sluggers. Both are built like village blacksmiths, with muscles they probably have never flexed yet. Neither was a polished fielder until their managers decided to switch them from left to the right gardens. Wertz became a solid man in right field last season, while Ennis, who was just so-so in left, became an excellent right fielder when Eddie Sawyer stuck him out there this year. In yesterday's victory, for example, he made a brilliant play on Eddie Stanky's first-inning hit, holding him to a single on what looked like a sure triple.

The victory for the rifle-armed Simmons, who soon will be armed with a rifle and on his way to Korea, was made secure when Willie Jones hit a fourth-inning homer, his twenty-fifth. Andy Seminick, another muscle man, hit a homer in the seventh when Richie Ashburn drove in the other two runs with a single.

Dodgers Trip Pirates.

The Dodgers remained five and one-half games behind the Phillies by winning a 3-to-2 decision at Pittsburgh when Jim Russell came home with the deciding run on the business end of a double steal with Duke Snider. Russell had walked and Snider singled him to third with two men out in the fifth when they cashed in on the old Dodger trade mark of recent years—speed and daring. Don Newcombe pitched the victory, scattering 10 hits as he won his thirteenth game. It also was Brooklyn's thirteenth victory in 16 games with the Pirates this year.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, .361; Hopp, Pittsburgh, .343.

RUNS—Torgeson, Boston, 87; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 86.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ennis, Philadelphia, 100; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 97.

HITS—Musial, 151; Furillo, Brooklyn, 142.

DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 37; Robinson, Brooklyn, 32.

TRIPLES—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 12; Jethroe, Boston, Ennis, Philadelphia, Musial, St. Louis, 7.

HOME RUNS—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 37; Pafko, Chicago, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Jethroe, Boston, 29; Torgeson, Boston, and Snider, Brooklyn, 11.

STRIKEOUTS—Spahn, Boston, 155; Blackwell, Cincinnati, 138.

PITCHING — Hiller, Chicago, 9-2, .818; Maglie, New York, 11-3, .786.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Goodman, Boston, .357; Kell, Detroit, .348.

RUNS—Stephens, Boston, 108; DiMaggio, Boston, 100.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, Boston, 118; Dropo, Boston, 113.

HITS—Kell, Detroit, 162; Rizzuto, New York, 150.

DOUBLES—Kell, Detroit, 34; Stephens, Boston; Wertz, Detroit, and Rizzuto, New York, 28.

TRIPLES—Doerr, Boston, and Woodling, New York, 9.

HOME RUNS—Rosen, Cleveland, 33; Dropo and Stephens, Boston, 27.

STOLEN BASES—DiMaggio, Boston, 12; Valo, Philadelphia, and Rizzuto, New York, 8.

STRIKEOUTS—Lemon, Cleveland, 124; Raschi, New York, 117.

PITCHING — Trout, Detroit, 11-2, .846; Wynn, Cleveland, 14-5, .737.

FIGHT RESULTS.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh—Tommy Yarosz, 170, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Floyd Morris, 169, Pittsburgh (10).

Chicago—Tony Spano, 128, Chicago, outpointed Billy Jay, 126, Norfolk, Nebr. (8).

New York—Armando Amanini 159¼, knocked out Al Hersh, 156½, New York (2).

Brooklyn—Artie Diamond, 155¾, New York, outpointed Tommy Clario, 146½, Waterbury, Conn. (8).

Miami—Bobby Dykes, 150, Houston, Tex., outpointed Chico Pecheco, 154, Miami (10).

Dale Porter Rolls 704 To Open Tenpin Season

Dale Porter of the Reineckes had high single, 279, and high three, 704, while his teammates were tops with 1177 and 3218 in the opening round of the Metropolitan Classic League at the Bowl-Mor Lanes last night.

Despite that showing the Reineckes lost the odd game to the Stuckenbergs who were paced by Elmer Cervenka's 276 and Vic Bliss's 675. In other matches, all decided 2-1, the Bowlmors defeated the Kohlars, Willens whipped Sappington and Vendeen defeated the Schucarts.

Vic Rossi of the Willens had a 668 series, while Joe Kohlar led his teams with 609 and Jack Yeager was high for Bowlmor with 602.

Public Schools Stadium Gets Needed Face-Lifting

Public Schools Stadium, center of high school sports, soccer and other activities, is in the process of a face-lifting.

For the spectator's comfort, single boards, eight inches in width, are being installed to replace the old three-board planks. Aluminum brackets will take the place of the old wooden blocks supporting the seats.

The remodeling not only will cut maintenance costs, but also will reduce complaints about ragged and chipped seats. Seven of the 25 seat sections in the stadium will be completed this fall. In addition, the concrete stands have been waterproofed.

Another change to aid the fans will be the installation of an electric scoreboard at the south end of the stands. Used for football to indicate the time remaining, the down and yardage to go, the present scoreboard at the north end is clearly visible only at nights because of the sun.

For the safety of the athletes, the concrete pits for the broad jump and pole vault will be removed from the sidelines bordering the quarter-mile track.

Portable pits will replace the concrete ones to allow a wider field for such events as soccer. Furthermore, chances of injury to football players falling at the sidelines thus will be lessened. Only the stationary pits for the high jump will remain at the north end of the field.

To obtain the type of grass which will withstand the heavy duty, experiments have developed a grass called fescu. The grass is being used on the field for the first time.

Catch basins will be installed along the inside of the running track to help drain the field as well as stop the flow of water that washes away track cinder topping.

Goal posts for football and soccer will be set in "sleeves" that are embedded in concrete. Aluminum posts, easy to remove, will be used this fall.

Improvements at the stadium, where more than 50 football games will be played this fall, are under the direction of V. Harry Rhodes, Board of Education building commissioner.

Thumm New President Of Pro Soccer League

Gene Thumm was elected president of the St. Louis Major Soccer League at a meeting of the stockholders, yesterday. Joe Numi was selected as financial secretary and first vice president and Pat Clifford and Joe Spica, second vice presidents.

Ed Murphy is the outgoing president. He, along with Nick Jost, Leo Vogt and Caeser Sorrentino also attended.

Spica purchased the interest of Woody Selby in the club known as the Lennemanns last season.

Stole Seat Cushion Here in 1934, Cards Tell Him to Sit Tight

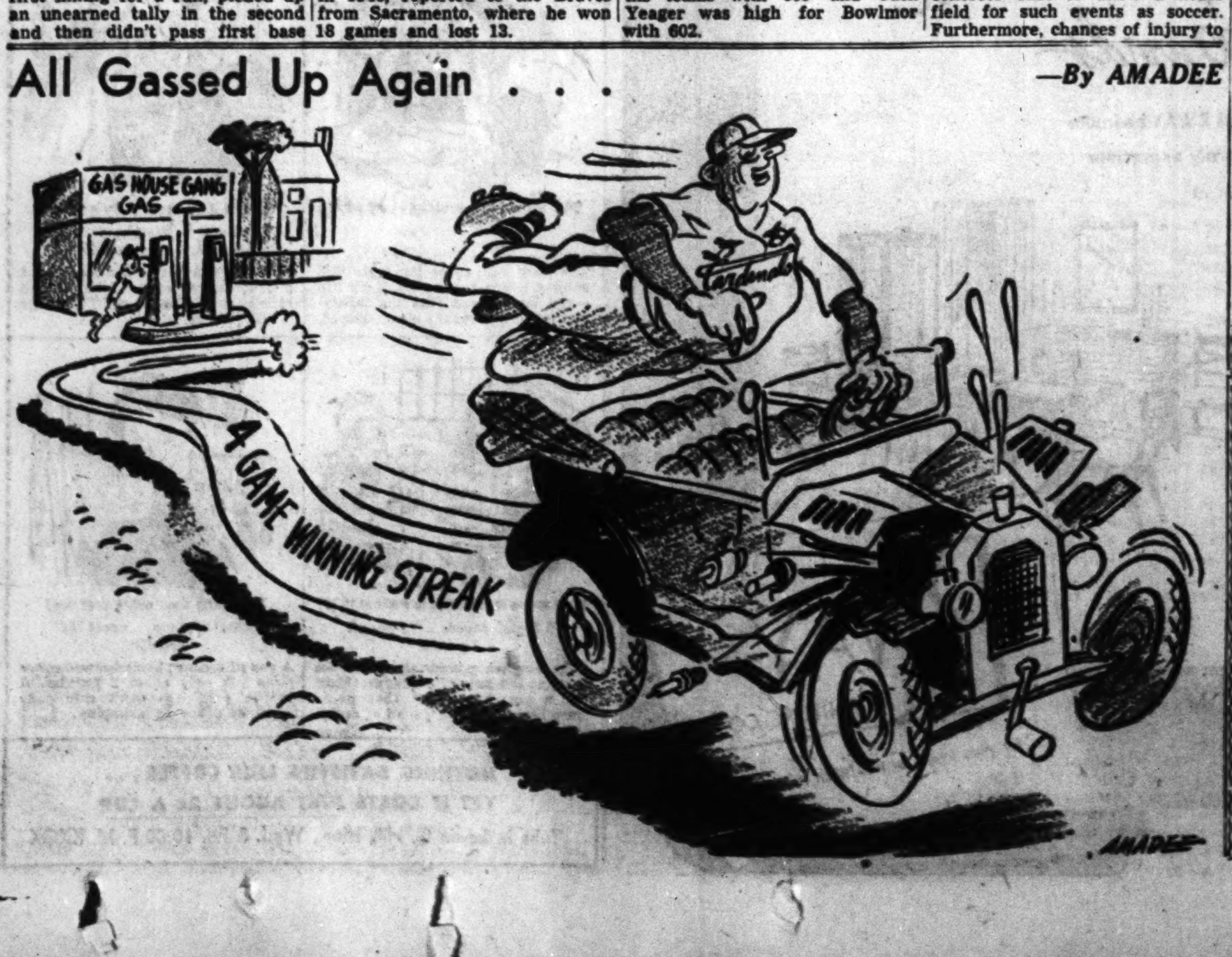
UNEASY was the man in Kansas who sat upon a Sportsman's Park seat cushion he removed from the park here 16 years ago. His conscience bothered him. So he wrote the Cardinals a letter, offering restitution. His letter said in part:

"I attended a World Series game at Sportsman's Park in 1934 between the Cardinals and Detroit Tigers and I took away with me a seat cushion. I want you to tell me the cost of the cushion and whatever other charge is due."

"Please accept the cushion as a souvenir, and just relax," was the answer of Fred Saigh, Cardinals owner.

All Gassed Up Again . . .

—By AMADEE



The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

NEW YORK (at Chicago)

1 0 0 0 0 5 0

CHICAGO

0 0 0 3 0 0

Batteries: New York—Hearn and Calderone, Yvars (6); Chicago—Rush, VanderMeer (6) and Owen.

Night Games.

Boston (Bickford 14-9) at St. Louis (Boyer 5-4), 8:30 o'clock.

Brooklyn (Palica 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Chambers 10-13).

Philadelphia (Roberts 16-5) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 12-13).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

DETROIT (at New York)

0 0 1 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK

3 0 4 1 1 1

Batteries: Detroit — White, Stuart (3), Connelly (6) and Robinson; New York—Reynolds and Berra.

Night Games.

Browns (Johnson 4-3) at Boston (Kinder 12-12).

Cleveland (Feller 11-8) at Washington (Bearden 2-5).

Chicago (Gumpert 5-6) at Philadelphia (Hooper 11-8).

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Be'd.
Philadelphia	70	45	.609	.612	.603	
Brooklyn	61	47	.565	.569	.560	5½
CARDINALS	62	51	.549	.553	.544	7
Boston	60	51	.541	.545	.536	8
New York	57	54	.514	.518	.509	11
Chicago	50	63	.442	.447	.439	19
Cincinnati	47	64	.423	.429	.420	21
Pittsburgh	41	73	.360	.365	.356	28½

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Be'd.
Detroit	73	39	.652	.655	.646	
New York	71	44	.617	.621	.612	3½
Cleveland	71	46	.607	.610	.602	4½
Boston	69	48	.590	.593	.585	6½
Washington	50	61	.450	.455	.446	22½
Chicago	46	71	.393	.398	.390	29½
BROWNS	39	73	.348	.354	.345	34
Philadelphia	40	77	.342	.347	.339	35½

Yesteday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 9, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 4, New York 0.
Chicago and Cincinnati, open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 7, Browns 1.
Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis 8:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati 2:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Boston 1:00 p.m.
Detroit at New York 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia 7:00 p.m.

Trucks, Gray, Tiger Pitchers, See Dr. Hyland

Virgil Trucks and Ted Gray, Detroit Tigers' ailing pitchers, reported to Dr. Robert F. Hyland today for examination and treatment. The St. Louis surgeon said Trucks was suffering from inflammation of a tendon of the biceps muscles and would remain here for treatment, rejoining the Tigers later in Detroit.

Gray's condition, not as serious, was diagnosed as bursitis of the left shoulder. If he responds to treatment he may join the Tigers for their Eastern trip.

Trucks, who won 19 and lost 11 last year, has not pitched since May 19. Gray, with a 13-6 record this season, has not pitched since Aug. 8.

POST-DISPATCH Sports
Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4B Tues., Aug. 22, 1950 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Zack to Open Red Sox Set With Johnson

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 22—Zack Taylor sat down with Earle Brucker, his bullpen coach, today and mapped out the Browns' pitching program for the next five games.

"We'll start Don Johnson against the Red Sox tonight," Taylor said. "Then, we'll have Dick Starr for Wednesday and Ned Garver for Thursday."

After the three games with Boston, first stop of their last Eastern tour, the Browns move into New York to meet the Yankees twice.

"We figure on Cliff Fannin to work the first game against the Yanks," Taylor said. "Stubby Overmire will go in the second game."

The Browns arrived here this morning from Detroit where they were beaten Monday by the Tigers' home run power. Though the game was played on what was originally an open date in the schedule, it drew a paid attendance of 13,190.

Wertz Settles It in First.

Since the final score was 7 to 1, the Tigers made more runs than they needed in the first inning. After Don Kolloway and George Kell singled in succession with one down, Vic Wertz smashed his twenty-fifth home run of the year. Al Widmar was the victim.

Wertz's drive into the lower rightfield pavilion gave him the distinction of having hit more home runs in a season than any other left-handed batter in the 50-year-history of the Tigers. Goose Goslin's total of 24 had stood since 1935.

Still far removed from Wertz is the record (58) that makes Hank Greenberg, now general manager of the Cleveland Indians, the Tigers' all-time home run leader.

Eleventh Victory for Trout.

Wertz's blast off Widmar supported four-hit pitching by Paul (Dizzy) Trout. The veteran righthander posted his eleventh victory and his seventh in succession.

St. Louis troubled Trout seriously only in the seventh inning. Singles by Ray Coleman and Roy Sievers and a pass to Owen Friend filled the bases with none out. At that time the Browns were trailing only 4 to 1.

After Tommy Upton forced Coleman at the plate, Taylor sent Dick Kokos to bat for Widmar. On his grounder to Jerry Priddy, Sievers scored the only St. Louis run.

With Widmar removed from action, Fannin was called from the bullpen. After pitching a scoreless seventh, he yielded three runs in the eighth. With Kolloway and Wertz on the bases as a result of singles, Hoot Evers drove the ball into the upper deck of the left-field stands. It was the nineteenth home run for the blond outfielder from Collinsville, Ill.

Yesterday's Stars.

By the Associated Press.

BATTING: VIC WERTZ, Tigers—Slammed his twenty-fifth home run with two on, singled and scored another run to lead the Tigers to a 7-1 triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

PITCHING: CURT SIMMONS, Phillies—Permitted only four singles as he pitched the Phillies to a 4-0 shutout victory over the New York Giants.

Cards, Browns Averages

Cardinals.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Av.
Musial	418	79	151	37	7	17	81	.361
Garagiola	75	8	26	6	1	2	19	.347
Sl'ghter	440	68	134	20	6	10	87	.305
Glaviano	325	73	97	25	1	7	35	.298
How'ton	197	37	57	11	6	4	34	.289
Sch'd'st	477	66	133	32	7	6	51	.279
Marion	261	28	71	8	2	4	30	.272
Diering	155	27	40	7	0	3	12	.258
Nelson	180	21	45	8	4	1	18	.250
D.Rice	297	30	73	16	2	6	40	.246
Kazak	147	19	36	1	1	5	22	.245
Martin	13	2	3	2	0	0	2	.231
Jones	22	0	5	1	0	0	5	.227
Brecheen	47	6	10	0	0	0	1	.213
Miller	160	16	36	6	0	3	22	.225
Brazle	48	5	10	0	0	0	4	.208
H.Rice	39	4	8	0	0	0	2	.205
Lanier	58	5	10	1	1	0	10	.172
Bucha	25	1	4	0	0	0	1	.160
Munger	39	4	6	1	0	0	1	.154
Staley	36	4	5	1	0	0	0	.139
Boyer	22	2	3	1	0	0	0	.136
Pollet	68	7	9	1	0	0	2	.132
Dusak	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Papai	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	3891	548	1029	192	40	73	650	.26[illegible]

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lanier	11	4	Boyer	5	[illegible]
Staley	10	9	Martin	4	[illegible]
Pollet	12	10	Munger	4	[illegible]
Brazle	9	6	Papai	0	[illegible]
Brecheen	7	9			

Browns.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Ave.
Marshall	11	2	4	0	0	0	0	.364
Lollar	323	49	95	18	3	11	54	.294
Garver	61	9	17	1	0	1	8	.279
Lenh'dt	372	60	103	17	7	19	71	.277
Col'm'n	228	33	63	14	3	6	31	.276
Delsing	146	17	40	3	1	0	14	.274
Arft	179	33	46	8	4	1	13	.257
Kokos	368	58	92	17	1	15	46	.250
Som'ers	98	16	24	2	1	0	9	.245
DeMars	131	21	31	4	1	0	12	.237
Friend	329	41	76	13	2	6	45	.231
S'evers	285	32	65	14	2	8	42	.228
St'nw's	207	21	47	10	1	1	15	.227
Moss	125	13	28	3	0	6	18	.224
Upton	275	40	62	2	3	1	19	.225
Wood	231	23	49	12	0	9	44	.212
Pillette	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Fann'n	20	4	4	1	0	0	1	.200
Widmar	52	1	9	2	0	0	4	.173
Dorish	30	4	5	2	0	0	2	.167
Ov'rmire	31	1	5	0	0	0	5	.161
Starr	20	2	3	0	0	0	0	.150
Johnson	14	0	1	0	0	0	1	.071
Bruner	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3723	510	903	152	29	85	470	.243

PITCHING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Starr	3	3	Garver	9	1[illegible]
Overmire	5	10	Pillette	1	[illegible]
Fannin	4	6	Marshall	1	[illegible]
Widmar	5	11	Johnson	4	[illegible]
Dorish	4	1	Bruner	1	[illegible]

Motor City Trouble

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.
Lenhardt 1b	4	0	0
Stirnw'ss 2b	3	0	0
Lollar c	3	0	0
Delsing cf	3	0	0
Coleman rf	3	0	1
Sievers lf	4	1	2
Friend 3b	3	0	0
b-Wood	1	0	0
Upton ss	3	0	1
c-Moss	1	0	0
Widmar p	2	0	0
a-Kokos	1	0	0
Fannin p	0	0	0
d-Arft	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	4

DETROIT.

	AB.	R.	H.
Priddy 2b	4	0	0
Kolloway 1b	4	2	3
Kell 3b	4	1	1
Wertz rf	3	2	2
Evers lf	4	1	2
Groth cf	4	1	1
Robinson c	4	0	1
Berry ss	3	0	0
Trout p	3	0	1
Totals	33	7	11

a-Grounded out for Widmar in seventh.
b-Grounded out for Friend in ninth.
c-Grounded out for Upton in ninth.
d-Struck out for Fannin in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Detroit	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	x	—7

Errors—Friend. Runs batted in: Kokos, Wertz 3, Berry, Evers 3. Two-base hit—Evers. Home runs—Wertz, Evers. Double plays—Upton to Stirnweiss to Lenhardt; Widmar to Lenhardt. Left on bases—Browns 8; Detroit 3. Bases on balls—off Widmar 1, Trout 5. Struck out—by Widmar 3, Trout 6. Hits and runs—off Widmar 8 and 4 in 6 innings; off Fannin, 3 and 2 in 2 innings. Passed balls—Robinson. Winning pitcher—Trout (11-2). Losing pitcher—Widmar (5-11). Umpires—Honochick, Berry and Passarella. Time—1h. 46m. Attendance—13,190.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

This Night Life May Be Baseball's Undoing.

IT isn't the jack-rabbit baseball. . . . It's not the "quail" pitching, as Connie Mack calls it. . . . It's not the free substitutions. . . . Nor yet the "we want a homer" cry of the grandstand wolf. . . . It's the day-night life the ball player leads.

This idea is not wholly ours, although occasionally we have flirted with gastritis merely trying to think how it would feel if we had to eat like a ball player. . . . We have heard baseball men themselves discuss it. . . . And several writers have considered the day-night problem and decided that you can't do that to nature.

* * *

Some objectors even maintain that the lights have caused the many injuries noted in these times. . . . Others contend that expectation of major league life is shortened considerably by day-night baseball dietary hazards.

* * *

We have to admit that if you're looking for injuries you can take a peek at our sunlight-floodlight Cardinals and find plenty.

They may be said, in fact, to have all but wrecked a championship career, if you consider that day-night work hours have put out of commission the team's No. 1 relief man Wilks, its No. 1 catcher and a promising first baseman for most of the year, not to mention mishaps to Musial, Marion, Dierfing and the fadeout of several pitching staff soupbones.

* * *

"When Do We Eat?" Has An Important Bearing.

IF you had to catch up with your meals on a modern ball player's schedule you'd be down with ulcers, too . . . How can anybody be expected to harmonize his vittles when he plays a twi-night double-bill one day for example, and a day game the next afternoon?

The situation compels midnight dinners, late breakfasts, sandwich grabbing in the afternoon, then another twi-night double bill.

Or, maybe its a night game followed by a train take-off to another town for an afternoon game there. . . . You get three-four night games a week and two-three day games. . . . It seems probable that you'll come up with indigestion and a curtailed career.

Your eyes have to readapt themselves from sunlight to floodlight shifts, sometimes within four hours. . . . With the ulcers working on your insides and the day-night schedule working on your vision, if you are beaned at the plate, hit on the head by a batted ball or misjudge everything from a floodlights foul to the other fellow's spikes, is it any wonder the hospitals are crowded?

Anyway, that's what you hear or read, and maybe it really is part of what's contributing to our allegedly deteriorating quality of baseball. . . . We personally lean to a belief that you can't kick old Dame Nature around like that and have her bob up 100 per cent smiling.

* * *

Rugged old-timers have been known to pooh pooh this. . . . "The generation is just soft," they jeer. . . . They still doubt if night baseball affects playing enought to cause damage.

"While the modern players may have to play ball at night, it isn't half as bad as playing hell at night which was a favorite pastime of ye olden days ball player especially if his room happened to be on the fire escape."

That, we object, is begging the question.

* * *

Called the Turn on The Phils and Sisler.

MEMBERS of the Missouri Athletic Club of more than 40 years ago who attended the funeral services of Dr. Otto Schwarz, one of the country's distinguished authorities on clinical obstetrics and gynecology, and a full professor in this field at Washington University, probably recalled when young Otto, at 17 years of age, was one of the country's most promising speed swimmers. . . . He and his brother Marquard, who later became a member of the United States Olympic swimming team of 1906, represented the club in many of its swimming meets.

After entering the medical field Otto was forced to abandon aquatic competition, but later he developed into one of the city's most astute followers of baseball—a real student of the game. . . . He has foretold many baseball developments and last April he beat the experts to the punch. . . . In a conversation with this writer he declared:

"All the figures and facts available indicate that the Phillies will win the pennant this year. . . . The club is very well-balanced and its young men are going to show their full power this season.. . . . And here's another thing to expect: Dick Sisler's batting will become an important factor in the Phillies' success."

As of today, the analysis appears 100 per cent perfect.

Centralia Star Gains 20th Win of Season

CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 22 (AP) —Gene Pisarski, 21, Centralia pitcher, has become the only 20-game winner in the Mississippi-Ohio Valley D League.

The Chicagoan was shelled heavily in an 8-4 victory over Paris last night. Last year Joe Drucha, then with Centralia, won the most games with 19 for the entire season.

Pisarski, who pitched a no-hit game earlier this season, has lost two.

Runnerup West Frankfort kept pace with leading Centralia by beating Springfield 15-12 in 13 innings. Mattoon slipped back in third with a 6-4 loss to Paducah. It was the chiefs' seventh straight victory.

Titleholder Coe Defeats Al Clasen

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22 (AP) —James G. Jackson of St. Louis was defeated by Robert Hill, Rochester, N. Y., 7 and 5, today in the United States Amateur Golf Tournament here.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22 (AP) —Charles Coe, putting "like a kid in the third grade," pulled his game together enough today to defeat Al Clasen of St. Paul and move into the third round of the fiftieth annual National Amateur golf tournament. Coe won, 3 and 1.

The defending champion started poorly, sending his drive into the trees off the first tee but got a half when Clasen, a municipal links player, also ran into difficulty. They shared with 1-over pars. Coe lost the second to Clasen's birdie 3.

It wasn't until the sixth that Coe, from Oklahoma City, goe even but took two in succession from there and made the turn 2 up.

A strong east wind swirled over the 6655-yard layout of the Minneapolis Golf Club. Players on the first tee had to drive into it. The wind toughened the listed par of 35-36—71.

Mac Hunter Defeated.

Mal Galletta of Douglaston, N.Y. defeated Mac Hunter of Pacific Palisades, Calif., in the match which was halted last night with Hunter 1 up and one hole to go. The Coast youngster had been 2 up on the sixteenth but picked up his ball in protest against playing in the darkness and the United States Golf Association ordered the hole forfeited to the New Yorker. Then they halted play.

Galletta birdied the eighteenth this morning and won the first extra hole when Hunter was unable to negotiate a partial stymie.

Tom Veech of Milwaukee, the 280-pound former Notre Dame golfer, moved into the third round with a 3-and-2 conquest of Ward Marshall of St. Paul. David Logan, 1950 University of Illinois captain, mastered Jack Munger of Dallas, 3 and 2.

Four St. Louisans Remain.

Four golfers who qualified from the St. Louis district entered the second round of match play. Jimmy Jackson, who drew a first-round bye, opposed Robert Hill of Pittsford, N. Y.; Larry Moller, the Quincy (Ill.) star, who played in the St. Louis test, faced Clarke Hardwicke of Los Angeles; Joe Switzer met Raymond E. Watson Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., and Harry A. Pailer tackled James M. Lee Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla.

In yesterday's competition, Switzer eliminated Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., 2 up, while Pailer won from Stanley Bielat, Yonkers, N. Y., National Public Links champions, 4 and 2. Moller had to go 22 holes to defeat James H. Johnston of Minneapolis, 1 up.

Two other St. Louisans were eliminated. Jack Purdom lost to Jim Frisina, Springfield (Ill.) veteran, 5 and 4, and Richard F. Kohlmann was eliminated by Dana Carmichael Jr. of Columbus, O., 1 up.

Poholsky Registers Another Victory for League Leading Wings

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UP)—The Springfield Cubs were moving in on the Jersey City Giants in their struggle for fourth place and a berth in the International League playoffs today.

Bob Spicer, 165-pound right-hander, hurled the Cubs to a 7 to 2 victory over the second-place Baltimore Orioles last night and cut Jersey City's margin to one and a half games. The Giants split a double-header with the Syracuse Chiefs, losing the opener, 1 to 0 and winning the nightcap, 7 to 6.

Meanwhile, the Rochester Red Wings opened a 7½-game lead over the Orioles by blasting the Toronto Maple Leafs, 9 to 2, behind Tom Poholsky's seven hit pitching. Don Richmond and Don Bollweg hit homers for the Royals.

The Buffalo Bisons defeated the Montreal Royals, 3 to 2, in the other game.

St. Louis Team Leads.

The St. Louis cricket team took over undisputed first place in the Forest Park Cricket League by defending the Willow Cricket Club, 89 to 37.

For the winning team, D. Masterson was the top batsman with 42 runs while E. Ebsworth lead the bowling with six wickets for 15 runs. V. V. Masterson Jr. was high for the losers with 11 runs and his teammate R. Cummins was top bowler, taking four wickets for 32 runs.

A Hot Hurler and a Sizzling Liner . . . Simmons Can Catch as Well as Pitch

—Associated Press Wirephotos.

CURT SIMMONS, sensational young southpaw of the Phillies, shown in the process of nailing a sizzling smash by Hank Thompson of the Giants toward the mound. At left, the ball plunks into his glove and (center) he is so far off balance that he falls. Right, proof that he held the ball, which he flips to an infield mate. Simmons held the Giants to four hits in gaining his sixteenth victory of the season.

BETWEEN ROUNDS

By W. J. McGoogan

Riley and Pep Fifth in Receipts.

WHEN Willie Pep and Charley Riley attracted receipts of $56,905 for their featherweight title match at the Auditorium here last Jan. 16, it was the fifth largest amount paid to see a 126-pound title match. And many fans have always thought that at The Arena the payoff would have been larger.

Johnny Dundee and Eugene Criqui hold the record with $134,415. Then comes the second Pep-Sandy Saddler bout at Madison Square Garden when 19,007 persons paid $87,563. That, too, is the high mark for an indoor show. Tony Canzoneri and Benny Bass grossed $63,656; Bass and Red Chapman $57,223.

The International Boxing Club which is promoting the third meeting between Pep and Saddler expects a new record for receipts and very likely for attendance. The attendance high is also held by Dundee and Criqui with 33,000 for their match which was held at the Polo Grounds, New York. There never has been a featherweight title bout in Yankee Stadium where Pep and Saddler are to meet, Sept. 8.

Saddler has boxed in South America and left an impression there as is indicated by ticket requests from Caracas, Venezuela and other points.

The I.B.C. thinks that the television show of the second fight stirred considerable interest in the coming bout because it has received ticket reservations from many points on the video circuit.

It wouldn't be surprising if Saddler were the betting favorite at fight time because of the fact that he's younger (he's 24), hasn't boxed so much as Pep and has a harder punch.

Willie is still young enough (28), so far as that goes, but he's been in the ring a long time and the wear and tear of the years are bound to show their effects.

Pep Ranks With Greats.

BUT Pep ranks among the truly greats of the division and in his second meeting with Saddler he showed expert ring generalship and ability to take what Sandy threw his way.

There are some odd twists in Saddler's record. Phil Terranova beat him in a savage fight in Detroit. Humberto Sierra outpointed him and Sierra was knocked out by Pep in 12 rounds. Sierra made a sorry showing in a bout here being knocked out by Riley in three rounds. Riley brushed Sierra aside as though he were a fly.

Another to outpoint Saddler was Chico Rosa, a boxer in Hawaii, whom Riley defeated in 10 rounds last year.

When Saddler knocked out Pep in four rounds the first time, Pep and his handlers always attributed the setback to overconfidence. That occurred, showing against Sierra, considered by Pep as little more than a sparring partner.

Also Saddler was knocked out by Jock Leslie in Hartford, Conn., Pep's home town, and that probably added to Pep's overconfidence. That occured, though, at the start of Saddler's career.

Against these reverses, Sandy has an impressive array of knockouts and decision triumphs. In 99 victories, up to this year, he scored 67 kayoes.

Saddler has a reputation of being a fighter who doesn't worry too much about the niceties of the occasion. Paraphrasing Leo Durocher's "nice guys finish last," Sandy probably thinks "nice guys get licked."

Terranova always said that the meanest fight he was ever in was his bout with Saddler in Detroit and Pep said the same thing about his two meetings with Sandy.

Saddler is about 6 feet tall and this, alone, in a featherweight, makes him a difficult man to fight as most of the featherweights are not tall. Pep, for instance, is only 5 feet, 5½ inches in height.

Sandy has long arms, also, and his opponents have claimed that he uses his elbows where they'll do the most good. That, too, may be just because of the length of his arms.

In any event, it is likely that Pep and Saddler will employ all the tricks they know and 'tis said they know just about all of them. They'll let the blows fall where they may and let the referee act as a traffic cop.

There's Always a First Time

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOAN PFLUEGER of North Miami, Fla., 20 years old, winner of the Champion of Champions competition with a perfect score of 100 and 74 out of 75 in a shoot-off, in the shooting carnival at Vandalia, O. She is the first woman to break 100 out of 100 in the event and the first ever to win the 51 years of competition.

Woman Outshoots Men to Win Champion of Champions Title

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 22 (UP)—Joan Pfleuger of Miami, Fla., yesterday won the Champion of Champions title, the first time a woman has taken it in the history of the Grand American.

Miss Pflueger, a shy 20-year-old blonde, defeated a field of 38 of the best shots in the nation to take the title on the opening day of the fifty-first grand program. She won a dramatic shoot-off against five men to nail down the title.

In the shoot-off she bested Dean Blank of Terrytown, Tex., a wheat farmer from the Panhandle, after a 50-bird test. Each shooter dropped one target in the first 25. Blank missed his second bird in the last 25 while Miss Pflueger blasted all.

Previously eliminated were Mercer Tennville of Shreveport, La., Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., and H. H. Crossen of Cardiner, Mont.

All five had 100 straight in the regular event.

In the 200-target introductory competition, three shooters broke 200 straight. They were Charles Kaltschnee of Exeter, Ill., Ralph Marthey of Orville, O., and D. A. Flewell, a professional from Harvey, Ill. The best score for women in the regular event was the 197 turned in by Mrs. Frances King of Atlanta.

A 17-year-old boy, Robert B. O'Donnell of Belle Fourche, S.D., who has just graduated from high school and is a member of the Marine Corps volunteer reserve, broke 100 targets to take the junior crown.

Col. J. R. Hall, Ashland, broke 198 out of 200 to lead Missouri trap-shooters in the Introductory championship. Earl Roth, St. Louis, broke 97 out of 100 in the champion of champions race.

Other Missouri leaders were G. Denzil Scott, Higinsville, 189, Ewald H. Toedbusch, St. Louis, 193, John A. Broughton, Florissant, 195; Ray Warren, Carrollton, 191; O. L. Kinner, St. Louis, 184; J. O. Kinner, St. Louis, 187; Dr. J. Lester Hall, Kansas City, 182; Jim Hall, Kansas City, 181; Charles Surbough, Jefferson City, 186; C. W. Harrison, Hannibal, 173; Dr. W. P. Birney, Hannibal, 181; Hugh Golden, Kansas City, 185; Dr. J. J. Rogers, Kansas City, 186; Wm. E. Cobb, 186; Earl Roth, St. Louis, 194; Ernest Kelley, Kansas City, 196.

Moeller Has 76, Reynolds 80 in Caddie Tourney

By Robert Morrison of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22—Earl Moeller, 16-year-old St. Louis champion, fired a 76, four over par, for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying test for the national caddie championship over the Ohio State course here this morning.

Bob Reynolds of Glen Echo, the second St. Louis entrant, came in later with an 80.

(The St. Louis boys' trip is sponsored by the Post-Dispatch.)

The 16-year-old Moeller trailed the early leader, Frank Cardi, 17-year-old Columbus High School player and home course caddie, by five strokes after the first 18. Cardi had 38-33—71, one under par. Cardi was two over par for the first nine, but came home in three under.

Moeller had trouble with his putter in the first round, missing short putts on Nos. 2, 4, 5, 8, 10 and 12. On No. 6, he sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie 4, while on No. 15, he had another birdie.

His card with par:

Out—										
Par	4	4	4	5	3	5	4	3	4	—36
Moeller	5	5	5	5	3	4	5	3	4	—39
In—										
Par	4	4	5	3	5	4	4	3	4	—36—72
Moeller—	4	5	5	3	6	3	4	3	4	—37—76

Tied for eleventh after all but about a dozen of the morning field of 76 had reported, Norwood's Moeller, with 41 for the out nine in the afternoon, seemed sure to be among the 64 qualifiers for the championship play.

It appeared Reynolds also would qualify, as he was tied for twenty-fifth on his morning score.

His score of 80 was fattened when he put his ball in the water on No. 12 and took a seven.

Reynolds's card:

Out — — — 445 625 445—39
In — — — 447 446 435—41—80

The 16-year-old Norwood caddie, top player in the two-man St. Louis combination here, had the benefit of special treatment from none other than the "golf doctor," Cary Middlecoff.

Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum were in town yesterday to conduct a clinic in connection with the caddie tournament. Bob Gibson of the P.G.A. magazine selected Moeller as an instruction subject for Middlecoff.

So Moeller received a timely lesson. The boy had developed what he called a sort of dip in his swing. In two days of practice at the Ohio State University course where the tournament is being held, Earl had floundered badly.

But, in a few minutes, young "Doc" Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist who has become one of the leading pro golf money winners, apparently corrected the trouble.

Middlecoff showed Earl how he was placing too much weight on his left foot during the swing. This caused shots to be half-smothered or hit off the toe of the club. After Doc Middlecoff's prescription, Earl hit his shots better.

"I think that fixed me up," said Moeller. "I'd fallen into that mistake in trying to keep my head over the ball."

FANCY THAT

by Dick Farrington

NEARLY a million dollars will be paid for the World Series radio and television privileges this year. . . . It represents a sharp rise for the razor people.

* * *

And they had a close shave in the bidding at that.

* * *

Think of how the players' pension will profit from the razor receipts. . . . Click, click.

* * *

"Unless this is another million dollar series the radio-video rights will cost more than the thing's worth," laughed old stubblebeard Rowdy Rudy.

* * *

The television figure alone ($800,000) makes you think you're seeing things.

* * *

"It doesn't look like we'll be seeing the Cardinals," chipped in Pat from Pattonville without batting an eye.

Mary Vassely Double Victor In Tennis Play

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 — Mary Vassely, St. Louis girl, won two matches in the national girls' tennis championships here yesterday. She defeated Nancy Hamilton, local player, 6-1, 6-1 and and then advanced to the third round with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Joyce Pniewski, 11-year-old from Hamtramck, Mich.

Martha Goebel, another St. Louisan, defaulted to Betty Seay of El Paso, Tex.

Maureen Connolly, 15-year-old defending champion from San Francisco, won from Nancy Corse of Old Chevy Chase, Md., 6-4, 6-2 in the second round after drawing a first round bye.

16 Radio Stations To Broadcast Tiger Football Contests

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 22 (INS) —Sixteen radio stations on the Missouri sports network will carry the University of Missouri's full 10-game football schedule this fall.

District Tennis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

Allan Richardson defeated Guy Frumson, 6-1, 6-3; Bob Ziervogel defeated Mel Randall, 6-3, 6-3; Bob Light defeated Bob Savitt, 9-7, 6-1; Ralph Hart defeated Rich Waltke, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Singles.

Merceina Parker defeated Ruth Cain, 6-0, 6-1; Delores La Chance defeated Virginia Saller, 6-1, 6-3; Nina Hamilton defeated Lorraine La Chance, 6-2, 6-2; Marie Pickrell defeated Madeline Erikson, 6-0, 6-1; Mary Hrdlicka won over Rosalind Shapiro by default.

Men's Doubles.

Bill Roeder and Bob Friedman defeated Norman Dean and Tom Shanklin, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Ray Wiese and John Pell defeated George Perry and Joe Dowler 6-1, 6-1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

4:30—Ed Argo and Bob Savitt vs. Dr. S. G. Walters and Manning Groerch.

5—Frank Keaney and Bob Weinstock vs. Bill Roeder and Bob Friedman.

5:30—Ward Parker vs. Ray Thias; Bob Light and Bob Ziervogel vs. Fred Varner and Dr. E. O. Menzel.

6—Frank Thompson vs. Sid Siegfried; Harold Wiese and Allan Richardson vs. Ben Sobieraj and Don Dippold; Mary Hrdlicka vs. Shirley Glubok.

BOX SCORES

PHILLIES 4, GIANTS 0.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.
Waitkus 1b	5	1	0	Stanky 2b	4	0	2
Ashburn cf	5	0	2	Lockman lf	3	0	0
Sisler lf	4	0	0	Mueller rf	4	0	0
Ennis rf	4	0	3	Irvin 1b	4	0	0
Jones 3b	4	1	1	Dark ss	4	0	0
Hamner ss	4	0	0	Thomson cf	4	0	0
Seminick c	4	1	2	Calderone c	2	0	0
Goliat 2b	4	1	2	Thompson 3b	3	0	1
Simmons p	4	0	0	Jansen p	2	0	0
				aRigney	1	0	1
Totals—	36	4	10	Kennedy p	0	0	0
				Totals—	31	0	4

aSingled for Jansen in eighth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia —	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0—	4
New York— —	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Errors — Stanky, Calderone. Runs batted in—Jones, Seminick, Ashburn 2. Home runs — Jones, Seminick. Stolen bases—Ashburn. Double plays—Thompson-Stanky-Irvin. Jansen-Dark-Irvin. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, New York 6. Bases on balls—Off Jansen 1, Simmons 2. Struck out—By Jansen 2, Simmons 5, Kennedy 1. Hits and runs—Off Jansen 10 and 4 in 5 innings, Kennedy 0 and 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Simmons (16-7). Losing pitcher—Jansen (13-9). Umpires—Goetz, Dascoli and Jorda. Time of game—2 hrs., 13 min. Attendance—19,359 paid.

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.
Reese ss	5	0	0	Terrazzino 3b	4	0	0
Russell lf	4	1	0	Haffell cf	4	0	0
Snider cf	5	0	1	Hopp 1b	3	1	0
Robinson 2b	3	1	1	Kiner lf	3	0	3
Furillo rf	3	1	1	Bell rf	4	0	0
Hodges 1b	4	0	0	O'Connell ss	4	1	2
Campanella c	3	0	2	Murtaugh 2b	4	0	1
Cox 3b	3	0	1	McCullough c	4	0	1
Newcombe p	4	0	2	Werle p	2	0	1
				aWestlake	1	0	0
Totals—	34	3	8	Totals—	33	2	10

aGrounded out for Werle in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn — —	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—	3
Pittsburgh — —	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	2

Error—Stanky. Runs batted in—Furillo, Newcombe, O'Connell, McCullough. Two-base hits—Campanella, Hopp. Stolen bases—Russell, Snider. Double plays—Murtaugh-O'Connell-Hopp, Reese-Robinson-Hodges, Campanella-Cox. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—Off Werle 4 (Cox, Robinson, Furillo), Newcombe (Hopp). Strike outs—By Werle 2. Hit by pitcher—By Werle (Campanella). Winning pitcher—Newcombe (13-8). Losing pitcher—Werle (6-11). Umpires—Pinelli, Barrett, Robb. Time of game—2 hrs., 1 min. Attendance—7666.

Pony Backfield.

Only five of the 22 backs the Chicago Cardinals took to training camp weigh more than 200 pounds.

HIT OR MISS—By Sixta

"Don't let the shouting and arguing confuse you. They're paying tribute to him on the anniversary of his twenty-fifth year in baseball . . ."

Stella Walsh To Compete in National Meet

FREEPORT, Tex., Aug. 22 (AP) — Olympics Champion Alice Coachman heads the entry in the women's national A.A.U. track and field meet scheduled here Saturday night.

Miss Coachman, of Tuskegee, Ala., was 1948 Olympics high jump queen and has won the national title for nine years.

Another entry is Stella Walsh, the veteran of more than 20 years of track campaigning, whose "retirement" lasted just a year. Last year at Odessa, Tex., she announced she was retiring from competition with that meet. But she's back for another try.

Miss Walsh will compete in the 200-meter run which she won seven times, the 100-meter run in which she was victorious four times and the broad jump, which she captured eight times. She did not win a first place last year, being second in the 200-meter, fifth in the 100-meter and third in the broad jump.

Amelia Bert of Providence, R.I., shotput champion; Juanita Watson of Tuskegee, 50-meter dash champion; Nell Jackson of Tuskegee, 200-meter dash titlist, and Dorothy Dodson Kenny of Chicago, javelin champion, are others in the star-spangled field.

The meet opens Friday night with a junior division for those competitors who have not won a national title. Winners Friday night will be eligible to compete in the senior division Saturday night.

Referee of the meet will be Mrs. Evelyne Hall of Glendale, Calif., a former national record holder in the 50-meter hurdles. She is chairman of the A.A.U. national women's track and field committee and chairman of the Pan-American and Olympics games committee for women.

Winners here will be likely selections on the United States team to compete in the Pan-American games in Buenos Aires in February.

Dorfman Wins Title.

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Irv Dorfman of New York City yesterday defeated Fred Kovaleski of Detroit to win the Yugoslav tennis championship at Opatija. The scores were 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. The result was announced here by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency.

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LABOR DAY, 2:15 P. M. 9-RACES-9

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Stockhams Roll Over Kansas Champs, 24-6

Parsons Had Won 31 Games

By John Archibald.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff

MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 22—A state champion team that had a season's record of 31 victories and only one loss disintegrated completely last night before the classy Stockham Post squad from St. Louis as the Beaumont High youths advanced another big step in the regional American Legion Junior baseball tournament.

Stockham shattered the Parsons (Kan.) team, 24-6, and could take the meet championship by winning its next game Wednesday night.

The Kansans' strange record of having amassed their many triumphs while having only six complete games turned in by their pitchers was the tip off, and the Stockhams wisely decided to look carefully at Parsons plate offerings. Five St. Louisans walked in the second inning and these, coupled with a single and an error, gave them their first four runs.

After that, the game was never in doubt as Stockham scored at least two runs an inning for the next six frames.

Losers Make Nine Errors.

Seventeen bases on balls were issued by the three Parsons throwers and nine errors contributed to the havoc.

By the end of the fifth inning the crowd of 1500 paid spectators had dwindled to half that number, and during the last two frames the players outnumbered the chilled and bored fans.

The game ended 15 minutes past midnight, three hours after it began.

Bob Dueker, Lenny Smith and Pete Vitale each had two hits apiece for Stockham. Pitcher Bob Grotos was backed up by three double plays, Vitale to Del Gaudio to Mahon.

Coach Howard Blaisdell put in John Piskulich in the ninth and he struck out three Parsons batters, while allowing a walk and a long double.

In the early game Duncan, Okla., defeated Davenport, Ia., 10 to 6, eliminating the Iowans from the tournament.

Duncan will play Parsons in tonight's only game, giving the Stockhams a day of rest.

With Pitcher Lloyd Merritt having three full days to relax, the St. Lousians should be in fine shape on Wednesday for the winner of tonight's contest. A victory would make the Stockhams the regional champion and permit them to advance to the sectional meet at Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 28, 29 and 30. Should Stockham lose, it would play another game immediately afterward which would decide the title.

STOCKHAM.	AB.	R.	H.	PARSONS.	AB.	R.	H.
Withrow lf	2	0	0	T.Harrell lf	4	1	1
Smith lf	3	1	2	Cooper cf	5	0	0
Wh't'ly cf 3b	3	2	1	Roche rf	3	1	1
Vitale 2b	7	2	2	b-H.Harrell	0	0	0
Mahon 1b	8	10	0	Wilson ss	5	1	1
DelG'dio ss	4	4	1	Smith 2b	4	0	1
Hafer 3b	4	2	1	Stephens c	5	0	3
P'kulich cf-p	0	0	0	Abern'hy 3b	2	1	0
Dueker rf	4	3	2	Scalleti 1b	5	0	0
Blaisdell rf	1	1	0	Morin p	0	0	0
Weir c	4	4	1	Moore p	1	1	0
Lucido c	0	0	0	a-Dutton	1	0	0
Groos p	5	4	2	Moriarty p	1	0	0
Petit cf	1	0	1				
Totals	46	24	13	Totals	33	6	7

a-Struck out for Moore in sixth.
b-Walked for Roche in ninth.

Score by innings:
Stockhams 0 4 2 5 3 6 0 1 3—24
Parsons 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 2 0— 6

Other Results.

REGION 2—Torrington (First round of double elimination event)—Bristol, R.I., 8, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 2; Briston, Conn. 9, Englewood, N.J. 5.
Second Round—Englewood, N.J. 14, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 1; Bristol, R.I. 12, Bristol, Conn. 6 (Oyster Bay eliminated.)
REGION 4—Gastonia, N.C. (first round of double elimination event)—Gastonia 6, Louisville, Ky. 5.
REGION 6—Waxahachie, Tex., 18, Little Rock, Ark. 3.
REGION 10—(Second round, double elimination)—Denver, Colo. 11, Millard, Neb. 10; Las Cruces, N.M. 7, Cheyenne, Wyo. 6. (Cheyenne eliminated.)
At Yakima, Wash.—Billings, Mont. 11, Portland, Ore. 6 (second round).

High Rollers

MELENE ALLEYS.
Ladies Victory League.
267 Ann Moenster — Ann Moenster 621
STEIN BROS.
Stein Olympic Ladies.
223 Ruth Schnarr — Lucille Wilson 564
BOWL MOR.
207 Bochantin — Bochantin 655
METROPOLITAN CLASSIC.
279 Dale Porter — Dale Porter 704
TOCCO BOWL.
North Side Truck, 7 p.m.
199 J. Shepherd — A. Couse 531
Nine O'Clock League.
218 G. Pestka — W. Senter 514
DISTER LANES.
Evangelical Ladies.
176 J. Stein — M. Sefert 459
REGAL LANES.
Brewery Workers.
233 A. Krentz — T. Bergen 572
DOWNTOWN BOWL.
Pierce Building Girls.
164 Elizabeth Budde — E. Budde 433
South Broadway A.C.
200 Bill O'Hair — Bill O'Hair 542

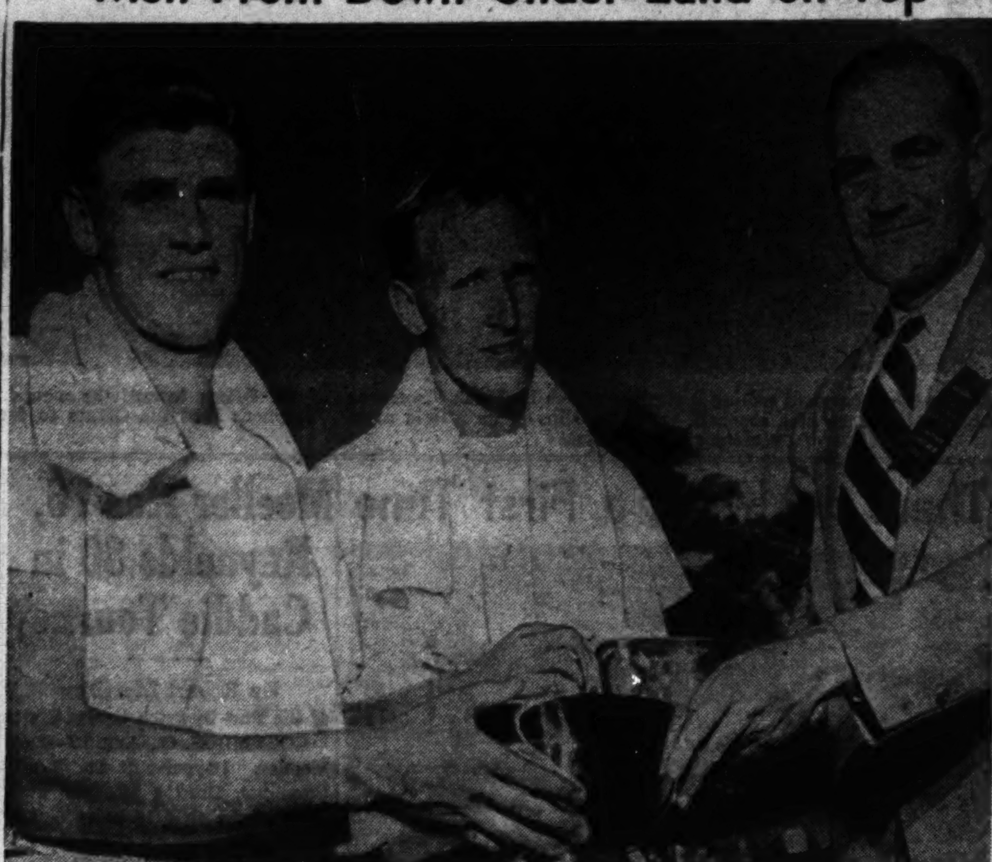
SOFTBALL.

St. Louis Park—Smacks 7, All-Stars 0, men; Kutis 4, All-Stars 1, girls.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Nu-Grape vs. C. Hoffmeister, girls' game, 7:30; Swift vs. Swift Boosters, men's exhibition, 9.
NORTH SIDE PARK—S. Grand Motors vs. Londoff, girls' game, 7:30; Barons vs. Silver Seal, men's game, 9.
OVERLAND
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS—St. Louis Brakes, 5; Overland Rotary, 4 (men's game). Plaza Amusement, 4; St. John's Realty, 3.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—St. Charles vs. Elbe Foots, girls, 7:30. McDonald All Stars vs. Steinmans, men's, 9:30.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.
INTERNATIONAL.
Syracuse 1-6, Jersey City 0-7.
Springfield 7, Baltimore 2.
Buffalo 3, Montreal 2.
Rochester 9, Toronto 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 4, St. Paul 2.
Columbus 3, Minneapolis 2.
Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 0.
Kansas City 5, Louisville 1.
TEXAS.
Tulsa 2, Dallas 0.
Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 4.
Houston 12, San Antonio 5.
Beaumont 3, Shreveport 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 4-6, Mobile 2-7.
Birmingham 6-9, New Orleans 4-0.
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 4.
Nashville 10, Memphis 8.
SOUTH ATLANTIC.
Greenville 4, Columbia 3.
Charleston 11, Augusta 4.
Macon 9-3, Columbus 8-4.
Savannah 4-6, Jacksonville 1-1.
EASTERN.
Scranton 2-1, Williamsport 1-3.
Elmira 5-0, Wilkes-Barre 4-2.
Binghamton 5, Albany 2.
Hartford 5-7, Utica 2-6.
CENTRAL.
Saginaw 6, Dayton 0.
Grand Rapids 7, Flint 0.
Muskegon 5-5, Charleston 3-1.
WESTERN.
Des Moines 4, Pueblo 1.
Colorado Springs 9, Lincoln 2.
Omaha 12, Wichita 6.
Sioux City 4, Denver 3.
THREE I.
Evansville 11, Danville 4.
Cedar Rapids 14, Quincy 7.
Waterloo 2, Quad Cities 1.
Terre Haute 3, Decatur 1.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Joplin 2, Hutchinson 1.
Springfield 8, Salina 2.
Muskogee 17, St. Joseph 11.
Enid 7-4, Topeka 6-5 (second game, 10 innings).

Men From Down Under Land on Top



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Australia's tennis team of FRANK SEDGMAN, left, and JACK BROMWICH, received their awards emblematic of their national doubles championship from WINSLOW BLANCHARD, chairman of the event at Brookline, Mass. The Aussies from down under defeated Gardnar Mulloy and Bill Talbert, the United States team, 7-5, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.

DOWN THE STRETCH

by Herman Wecke

Those $2 Bettors.

That the man who steps up to the window and wages his $2 on a "bangtail" plays a mighty important role in the success of a race meeting, is brought out by the itemized summary on the Fairmount spring meeting by the Illinois Racing Board as sent to Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

This report shows that 81.62 per cent of the total bets were made by those who tossed a deuce through the windows. Of the total amount wagered, 53.56 per cent came from the little fellow, according to the board's report.

Of the total of $4,401,338 bet last spring, $2,357,218 came from the $2 boys from a total of 1,178,609 bets (including the daily double). On the individual races, a total of 1,057,941 $2 tickets were sold, while a total of 120,688 were purchased in the daily double.

A total of 5993 bets of $50 were made at the spring meeting; there were 89,405 of $20 and 170,084 of $5.

Another interesting feature is that 58.81 per cent of the wagers were in the win pool; 24.48 per cent to place and only 16.71 to show.

The weekly betting averages last spring weer as follows: first $140,185.50; second $141,286; third $128,301.40; fourth $130,-387.60; fifth $144,264.80; sixth $163,754.60 and final two days $219,879.50.

Highest amount bet on a single race was $30,285 on the seventh July 4, while the top average bet for person per day was on the final program — $33.75.

The daily average for the first 12 days of the current meeting is $141,363.

Plenty of Gray Horses.

Fourteen gray horses have appeared in the races run at Fairmount's late summer meeting and four of them have been in the winner's circle. They are Gray-Del, Bad Bascom, Egyptian Gold and Patty On Quest. In addition, the grays have two seconds and two thirds to their credit.

The grays at the track range from Egyptian Gold's two years to the nine years for Graywacke and Aurora Road.

Here's the list of grays:

Brave Thru, 8, gelding by Silver Cord.
Gray-Del, 7, gelding by Ned Reigh.
Graywacke, 9, mare by Compensatory.
Bad Bascom, 3, gelding by Benall.
Egyptian Gold, 2, filly by Flares.
Ariel Son, 5, gelding by Sabriel.
Glacier, 3, gelding by Hayride.
Gray Twin, 3, gelding by Abbe Pierre.
Smoky B, 5, gelding by Court Scandal.
Aurora Road, 9, gelding by Rameneur.
Gray Marvel, 7, mare by Gray Jack.
Patty on Quest, 5, mare by On Quest.
Heartracks, 3, filly by Slieve Donard.
Miss Dixieland, 3, filly by On Quest.

Following a dark night, racing will be resumed tonight with an eight-race program. Post for the first event is 8:30 o'clock.

Arena on TV Boxing Wheel

St. Louis will be hooked up with an International Boxing Club setup which calls for 50 fights to be televised, according to an announcement made by Emory Jones, general manager of the Arena.

Home cities will not be included in the live telecasts but local fans will be able to see a film of the card about a week after it is held. Present plans are to hold shows on Wednesday night, with St. Louis expected to put on four or five of them, Jones said.

Meanwhile Fight Promoter Hans Bernstein is dickering with the Arena for use of a smaller building for several of his cards.

St. Louis Boxers Again Beat Kansas City Team

Only 468 fans turned out for an amateur fight card at the North Side Park last night but those who appeared saw St. Louis repeat its inter-city team victory over Kansas City.

This time the St. Louis quartet swept its matches to improve on an earlier 3-1 decision. The 12-bout show drew $395 gross.

Results:

PRELIMINARIES.

John Lacy, South Broadway A. C., stopped Wyle Patton, Vashon Center third round. Weight—90 pounds.
Dan Beisher, Sherman Center, outpointed Jesse Harris, Vashon. Weight—126 pounds.
Joe Reynolds, Rock A. C., outpointed Willie Williams, Ringside A. C. Weight—135 pounds.
Joel Patrick, Carr Center, outpointed George Morris, Rock A. C. Weight—147 pounds.
James Lairy, Rock A. C., outpointed Sandy Hill Ringside A. C. Weight—126 pounds.
Ken Loehr, Sherman Center, outpointed Gregory George, St. Paul Social Center. Weight—147 pounds.
Peneda Cox, Rock A. C., outpointed Irvin Thatch, St. Paul Social Center. Weight—160 pounds.

INTER-CITY BOUTS.

Earl Goudeau, Carr Center, outpointed Vernell Pennell, Kansas City. Weight—118 pounds.
Orville Miller, St. Paul Social Center, knocked out Lee Dudley, Kansas City second round. Weight—126 pounds.
Al Jones, St. Paul Social Center, outpointed Aubrey Aaron, Kansas City. Weight—147 pounds.
Stan Howlett, St. Paul Social Center, outpointed Bob Miller, Kansas City. Weight—heavyweights.
Referees—Jimmy Parker and Paul Spica. Judges—Max Helleman and Howard Hess.

All-Stars Want Games.

Maplewood-Richmond Heights All-Stars would like to arrange games with near by out-of-town teams for Sundays or night games, ages 17 to 19 years. Contact J. H. Kitson, Sterling 4684, 2847 Laclede Station Road, Maplewood, Mo.

Fairmount Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
College Girl 113 | Silta F 113
May Lucrative 113 | Also eligible:
Al's Bourbon 118 | Queen Blue 113
Ruth Y 113 | Dover 118
Dusky Bride 113 | Leonidas 118
**Sun Jay 111 | **Brown Signal 111
Alma's Boy 118 | Nickel 118
Aurora Road 118 | Francie 113
**Hard Sand 111

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Twinkle Eye 106 | Mabe
Calliope 114 | Wednesday 115
Gay Gunner 111 | Also eligible:
Miss Neigh 109 | Northcote 120
Roman Pop 120 | *Mr. Hatter 109
Count Mattler 114 | Little Flyer 117
The Joke 117 | Hi-Mona 112
Memphian 111 | Jean Buttons 114
Phantom Son 120 | Stepping Light 114

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
Fred Burrell 118 | Golden Gleam 118
Maria Lad 118 | Glacier 115
Go There 118 | Leets Gal 113
Little Az 110 | Also eligible:
*Garbie 113 | Mockingbird 113
Red City 115 | Playful Chipsey 110
Sedgling 113 | Calaveras Kid 115

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Bill Green 112 | Amicht 105
Ponder Pat 112 | Bag Limit 108
Harbette 105 | Mis Isle 105
High Stepper 109 | Branch Manager 108

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Motor Lad 114 | **El Rogo 107
Fire Raider 114 | Bessie Vance 112
Hawkwood Bill 114 | Also eligible:
**Hecsadate 107 | Al Bitters 111
Dayton 109 | Pretty Is 114
Ees Kay 106 | *Invercork 106
Westover Lady 109 | Oceana 115
Misinformed 109

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Miss Sigh 107 | *Quatre Blanc 112
Bonipad 120 | Color Wash 117
Viberta 106 | Cutty Steel 112
Camolino 111 | Pandra 111

SEVENTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Deltoid 106 | Lawana 109
*Full House 106 | Reno Uxrann'n 109
Battle Land 111 | Kistan 114
My Keen 114 | Third Spin 114
Bully Gusher 114 | *Gay Countess 104

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Miss Totem 112 | Ran Grand 114
Talking Girl 107 | Also eligible:
**Major's Boy 110 | Tackle 117
Lena Mae 112 | Owen C 117
**Graywacke 105 | Ron Light 112
*Vera Lavora 104 | Shining Lady 101
Winnebago 117 | Bee Bonnie 109
Gray Marvel 106 | Dowpan 120
Jay Edwards 112

Norwood Team Wins Pro-Women Golf Meet

By a margin of two strokes, 67 to 69, Norwood Hills Country Club yesterday shaded Indian Meadows in the pro-women's best ball golf tournament sponsored by the Eastern Missouri PGA at Westwood Country Club.

Norwood's winning team was led by Ray Schwartz and consisted of Mrs. Schwarz, Mrs. Tom Mitchell and Barbara Goode. Homer Herpel and his daughter Merilyn paced the Indian Meadows foursome which included Peggy Hartenbach and Margie Wood.

Other scores were Normandie and Westwood, 70 apiece; Westborough No. 1, 71; Greenbriar and Glen Echo, 72 apiece; Westborough No. 2, 73; St. Clair No. 1 and University City, 74 apiece; Triple A, 75; St. Clair No. 2, 77 and Westborough No. 3, 82.

Proximity and Good Time May Meet in Match

YONKERS, N.Y., Aug. 22 (UP)—William H. Cane, promoter of harness racing's classic Hambletonian, offered to race his little pacer, Good Time, against Proximity, the world's leading money-winning trotter, in a special $35,-000 mile match race on a winner-take-all basis.

Challenged at the United States Harness Writers' meeting, Cane said he would back his pacer with $10,000 if Ralph Verhurst, Proximity's owner, would put up a similar sum. Cane said the Yonkers Raceway would put up an additional $15,000 to make a $35,000 purse.

It has been nearly a quarter of a century since a pacer raced a trotter. One of the most famous duels matched Peter Manning, a trotter, against Single G., a pacer, at Columbus, O., with the former victorious. The best pacing time on a mile track is Billy Direct's 1:55. In the same year, 1935, Greyhound trotted a mile in 1:55¼.

Cane also offered to include other crack pacers and trotters in the race at an entry fee of $10,000 each. He said if six or more started, the Yonkers track would add $40,000 to the purse and make it the first $100,000 harness horse race in history.

Short Waves

REX BARNEY, the wild man of the Dodger pitching staff, is receiving more special instructions. . . . He was left at home when the Brooklyn club headed west for some private tutoring from Coach Art Dede. . . . The New York Giants have sold ANDY HANSEN, righthander, to Minneapolis of the American Association. . . .

ROGER FREBEL pitched eight hit ball as the Harrisburg Senators trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, in an exhibition. . . . WESLEY CARR, winner of seven straight for Decatur, has been sold to Nashville of the Southern Association. . . .

STEVE ROMANIK, rookie back of the Chicago Bears, will be out of action a month with a chipped bone in his right thumb. . . . Five more football greats have been added to the Hall of Fame by the Helms Athletic Foundation. . . They are FRANK W. THOMAS, Alabama coach 1931 through 1946; the late WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER, Georgia Tech player and coach; JOHN KIMBROUGH, Texas A. & M. fullback; CHARLES DALY, quarterback at Harvard and Army in the 1898-1902 period, and HECTOR COWAN, Princeton tackle named on Walter Camp's first all-America team in 1889.

American - owned PRINCE SIMON remains the 3-1 favorite for the St. Leger to be run Sept. 9. . . . Welter Champion RAY ROBINSON will meet Billy Brown, Hartford (Conn.) middleweight in a 10-round bout, at New York, Sept. 4.

Johnny Logan Ordered To Report to Army

Johnny Logan, 30, former St. Louis Bomber basketball star, disclosed yesterday that he had been ordered to active duty as an army tank commander. A captain in the army reserve, he is to report in 21 days.

Logan captained the St. Louis club in the Basketball Association of America last season. The club since has been disbanded, and he had signed with the tri-city team at Davenport, Ia.

Lucky Chief Wins.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Lucky Chief last night nosed out a tightly bunched eight-horse field to win the $2000 Riverdale pace before 15,379 at Yonkers Raceway. The six-year-old horse was driven by Don Miller. He paid $5.60, $3.40 and $2.90. A half a length behind was Miss Billie, while third place went to Valdo Abbe.

Australian Pair Wins Easily in Doubles Final

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 22 (AP) — Students of tennis form agreed that the United States Davis Cup team's grip on that international trophy was dangerously loose today after analyzing the national doubles final match.

The consensus was that Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman, the backbone of Australia's challenging forces, had a comparatively easy time defeating Gardnar Mulloy and Bill Talbert, 7-5, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, yesterday at Longwood.

At 36 and 32 respectively, Mulloy and Talbert, practically certain to play Davis Cup doubles at Forest Hills, N.Y., late this week, have won the national doubles four times since 1942.

But it was obvious they have slowed down considerably during the past year or so. Conversely, Bromwich, who shared the national team titles with Australian teammates Billy Sidwell and Adrian Quist last year and in 1939, seldom appeared in better form.

Young Sedgman, holder of his nation's singles championship, is nearing world-wide stardom and is expected to be outstanding in Davis Cup singles competition.

The Australian victors displayed almost every department of their games equally well while humbling Mulloy and Talbert. The former succeeded in dominating the play in all but one of the four sets and their attacking tactics were exceptionally sound.

The American veterans reached their peak during the third set, when they succeeded in gaining command at the net. But then they wilted without warning and were blasted off the court.

For the ninth straight year Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., rule as women's doubles champions. They seemed to be playing under wraps as they trounced the nation's second-ranking team, Doris Hart of Miami, and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 6-2, 6-2.

A. L. Clubs to Turn On Lights to Finish All Their Day Games

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (INS) — President William Harridge yesterday announced an agreement among all American League clubs to permit the completion under floodlights, when darkness makes it necessary, of any day games in the last series between two teams at any given city.

The agreement is effective tomorrow and will remain in effect for the balance of the season. It includes holiday and Sunday games where there is no conflict with local Sunday laws.

RUSSIA'S MALIK MUST FILIBUSTER OR FACE PURGE

Continued From Page One.

while ambassador was an obscure clerk in the Library of the Foreign Office. An American friend telephoned the library and proposed a dinner engagement.

"Please, please, not now," Troyanovsky begged off. "Just forget you ever knew me. It is better this way. You understand?"

The American understood. So it is with all friends of America within the Soviet Union. They must suppress and deny their friendship. It is a friendship that could kill them.

With Litvinoff and Troyanovsky bounced toward oblivion, the cunning Oumansky, with his gold-toothed grin, was the big hammer-and-sickle salesman of the western world. When he was transferred from the Washington embassy to the Mexico City embassy, some observers jumped to the conclusion he had been demoted. Actually, he had been made envoy to all of Central America, to all Latin America by proxy, his assignment being to stir up the Latins against the Yankee colossus. Oumansky was killed in an airplane accident, with the Russians raising their usual cry of sabotage.

Instituted U.N. Walk.

Now the cold, calculating Andrei Gromyko was entering the picture, first as ambassador to Washington, then as chief of the Russian delegation to the U.N. It was the dour Gromyko who instituted the U.N. walk, not to be confused with the Lambeth Walk or the Trotsky Trot. Unable to persuade the U.N. that Russia had benevolent intentions toward neighboring Iran, Gromyko walked out.

Thus he set a pattern for his successor Malik who walked out last January because the Security Council rejected his proposal that the Chinese Nationalist delegate should be replaced by a Chinese Communist delegate.

Thanks to television (first invented by the Russians, of course) Jacob Alexandrovitch Malik has become the best hated, most despised man in the western world. He has busted into the soap operas of radio and the puppet shows of TV to demonstrate his own sinister puppet show in which the Kremlin pulls the strings and Malik opens his mouth at Lake Success.

Wife, Daughter Along.

Is there nothing good to be said for the likes of Malik? Well, he appears to be a good family man. He brought his wife and young daughter to America. That was by special permission of the Kremlin which usually sees to it that a missionary abroad leaves some hostages at home in case he rebels against authority.

The hostages could be a wife, parents, children. In case of rebellion against authority, something might happen to the hostages. Ambassador Malik had to leave two hostages—two sons who are attending military academy in Moscow.

Even if he liked America, even if he had independent ideas, there is little chance that Malik would seek sanctuary in America. In the first place, America would not care for him. In the second place, Russia would take care of him.

STOCKS END MIXED ON A LATE LOWER DRIFT

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—The stock market drifted downward late today after an early try at higher price levels.

Closing prices showed a thorough mixture of small gains and losses.

Aircrafts in particular were sensitive to only small offerings of stocks as the session approached an end.

Price changes generally were limited to 50 cents a share or less.

For a while in early dealings it seemed possible that demand for the carriers might haul the entire market forward. A little progress was made and then quotations settled back.

Sales of 1,550,000 compared with 1,840,000 yesterday.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 79.1, all groups as well as the total closing at previous day's level.

Of 1139 issues traded, 526 closed down, 336 up, 277 unchanged.

The mild interest shown in the rail group stemmed in part from hope for a quick settlement of a spreading strike and good earnings prospects.

Sticky spots included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse Electric, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Paramount Pictures.

A good gauge of the extent to which the nation is maintaining and expanding industrial output was a report from the National Machine Tool Builders' Association. Orders for machine tools in July increased to the highest level in seven years and totaled more than five times the total for the same month last year.

NEW YORK CURB PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Following is a selected list of prices on the New York Curb Exchange today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AlumCoAm 2	63⅞	Kaiser-Fraz	7
AmRepub 1e	33¼	LeTorneau	14⅛
ArkNatGA.30e	10⅝	LouisL&E2	33½
AtlasPly1½	18⅛	MidStPet ½e	13
Babcock&W4a	64⅝	Molybdenu½	10⅝
Barium Stl	5⅛	MuskPkingo5e	9⅝
Braz TL&P 2	20½	NeptuneMet2a	31¼
BrownForman	15⅝	NiagHudPow	15½
Can Marconi	3⅝	OlymT&R.55b	10¼
CessnaAirc½g	6⅞	Pancoastal	3
C&SoA vtc.20e	7⅝	Pantepec	6
Cit Serv 4a	78¼	Pennroad½e	11⅝
Claude Neon	4⅝	Raytheon	9⅝
CreoPet2.40e	43⅛	ReliaE&E1½e	31
Dobeck.55e	14⅛	RoyalOil.26	11½
ElBond&Sh½f	19	Ryer&Hayla	14¾
Fairchild.20e	7⅛	ScullinStl1⅛g	22
FordCanA2½e	50	ShatDenn.10e	4⅝
GenFina.440	6⅛	StdOilKy2a	39¼
GlenACoal.80e	15¼	StdPw&Lt	5⅝
GriesedW1½e	23⅛	Technicolor1e	19⅝
HumbOil4	99⅝	Thiokol	7
IllZinc.45e	14⅝	TransLux	5
ImpOil⅛	25⅛	UnShoeM2½	42¼
IntPet½	30⅞	USFoilB.65e	22
JeffLSul.80	15⅝	VenezPet	5⅝

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 22 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 9500; active, steady to 25c higher than Monday's average; bulk good and choice 200-240 lbs $24.25@24.50, top sparingly $24.75; 180-190 lbs mostly $24@24.35; weights over 240 lbs scarce; few 250-270 lbs $23.50@24.25; 270-300 lbs $22.50@23.50; 150-170 lbs $21.50@23.75; largely $21.75 up; 120-140 lbs $18.50@20.75; good and choice sows 400 lbs down $20.75@21.75; 410-500 lbs $19.50@20.25; heavier weights $17.50@19; stags $12.50@15; boars $8@11.50.

Cattle 5000; calves 1500; prices strong on steers, heifers and cows, with bulls 25c higher; vealers $1 higher; good and choice steers $28.50@30.50; some medium kinds $26.50@28; 5 loads common and medium southwest grass steers $23.75@26.60; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings $28.50@30.50; odd head yearlings $31; common and medium $23@28; good cows $22@23; common and medium $19.50@21.50; canners and cutters $15.50@19.50; medium and good bulls $22.50@24.25; cutter and common bulls $19@22; good and choice vealers $31@35; common and medium $22@30.

Sheep 3000; spring lamb trade strong to 25c higher than Monday; yearlings and aged sheep unchanged; bulk good and choice spring lambs $27@27.75; top $27.75; some medium and good lambs $25.50@26.50; and occasionally below; cull and common throwouts largely $21@23; deck mostly cull and common 56-lb. lambs $23 for feeders; two decks good and choice yearling wethers $23.75; load $22.50; slaughter ewes scarce, few lots cull to medium ewes $6@10; choice light ewes quotable to $11.50.

Wednesday's estimate: Cattle 2500; calves 1100; hogs 7500; sheep 1500.

EGG PRICES ADVANCE

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 22—The butter, egg and poultry market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

EGGS—Base price or receivers to shippers (cases returned) wholesale grades: Extras (60 to 70 per cent A), 40@42c; standards (80 per cent B), 35@37c; unclassified selections (mostly Iowa and northern) 31@32c, average quality 28@30c; no grade (checks, dirties, etc.) 24@27c; pullets 22@23c; Consumer grades, AA large 39½@42c; A large 36½@38c; A medium 32½@34c; B large 31½@33c.

POULTRY—Paying prices of wholesale receiver to shipper. Fowls, heavy breeds 22@23c; leghorns, 21@21½c; No. 2 fowls, 5c; fryers, broilers and roasters, commercial (load lots, uniform sizes, some shippers weights) 34@36½c; red, 33@35c; white, 34½@36½c; grays, 34@35c; nearby (farm raised) whites, 33c; grays, 33c; reds, over 3½ lbs., 28c; 3½ lbs and under, 31c; leghorns and Austria whites, 24c; leghorns (under 1½ lbs.) 17c; blacks, 20c.

Ducks, young white, 5 lbs and up 20c; small, 17c; old white, 15c; dark 15c; geese 15c; turkeys, old hens, 28c; old toms, 21c; No. 2 turkeys, 12@15c; roosters, 16c; guineas, 20c; squabs, dressed (10 lbs. and up, per doz.), 75c; under 10 lbs., 65c; pigeons (doz.) $1.20.

BUTTER—Nominal price delivered St. Louis, 92-score, 61@62c; 90-score, 57½@58c; 89-score, 56@56½c.

CHEESE—Jobbing prices Wisconsin twin and cheddars, 35½@36½c; flats and singles, 35½@36c; daisies, 36½@37½c; longhorns, 36½@37½c; Swiss (A) 47@48c; brick, 34½@35½c; process, 5-lb. loaf 35@36c; nearby cheese 1c less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 per lb 50c at country stations; No. 2 3c less.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 22—Cash grain market Tuesday: Wheat receipts 25 cars, 9 sold. Sample grade red winter, $1.94; No. 2 hard, $2.19½@2.23½; No. 1 mixed, $2.17¾; No. 3, $2.16; sample grade, $2.01¾; sample grade red (1-5 car) $1.75; No. 2 mixed (4-5 car) $2.15½. Corn receipts 31 cars, 3 sold. No. 1 yellow, $1.52½; No. 2, $1.52½. Oats receipts 12 cars, 4 sold. No. 2 white 78½@79½c; sample grade 74½c; No. 1 red, 74½c.

COTTON OFF 50C, UP 25C

Futures closed 50 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
Oct.	37.99	38.00	37.90	37.95-97	+3+5
Dec.	38.07	38.09	37.91	37.94-97	—1—4
Mar.	38.25	38.25	38.11	38.12	—5
May	38.16	38.20	38.08	38.10	—10
July	37.70	37.73	37.60	37.60	—1
Oct.	34.80	34.84	34.74	34.74	+1
Dec.	34.58	34.58	34.56	34.54n	+3

Middling spot 38.08n unchanged.
n-Nominal.

FUND QUOTATIONS

Quotations furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., of New York which states they should indicate approximately prices quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Security.	Bid.	Asked.	Security.	Bid.	Asked.
AeroSec	6.75	7.40	FdInv	16.23	17.79
AffF	4.46	4.83	GrSecF	6.31	6.92
AmBus	4.01	4.34	MIF	7.85	8.71
AxHFd	8.94	9.69	MInTr	30.16	32.61
BosFd	21.44	23.18	MInv2d	14.19	15.34
BullFd	20.66	22.67	NaW	14.48	15.55
DivShr	1.62	1.78	Replnv	2.73	2.98
E&HFd	28.20	30.15	StaStr	57.00	59.50
FidFd	29.30	31.68	WelFd	18.49	20.17

River Stages

	Flood stage	Stage 7 a.m.	Change 24 hours
Louisiana	14	11.6	+0.1
Dam 24-TW	25	11.6	+0.2
Dam 25-TW	25	12.6	—0.1
Morris	13	5.3	—0.1
LaSalle	20	11.8	+0.4
Peoria	18	11.8	—0.1
Havana	14	8.3	...
Beardstown	14	9.4	...
Grafton	18	15.2	+0.2
Dam 26, Alton—Pool		22.2	—0.2
Tailwater	21	5.4	—0.1
Jefferson City	21	6.1	—1.3
Lakeside	60	29.9	—1.1
St. Thomas	23	10.9	—0.7
Jerome	15	2.4	—0.3
Hermann	21	14.8	—1.1
St. Charles	25	19.9	—1.0
St. Louis	30	11.3	—1.1
Meramec Park	11	1.1	—0.4
Union	15	2.9	—0.5
Valley Park	16	6.5	—1.0

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

TUESDAY, AUG. 22, 1950

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Sales.
30 Industrials	219.95	220.81	218.91	219.79	— .42	132,000
20 Railroads	62.88	63.60	62.67	63.00	— .09	88,700
15 Utilities	39.45	39.67	39.33	39.56	+ .07	36,700
65 Stocks	78.56	79.04	78.24	78.60	— .09	257,400
40 Bonds	....	....	.....	102.27	— .10	......

	30 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	15 Utilities.	65 Stocks.
1950 high	228.38	63.39	44.26	79.71
1950 low	196.81	51.24	37.65	70.33

TUESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LEADERS

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
PackardMo	69,900	4½	....	CanDGAle	15,100	11	+ ⅜
Pepsi Cola	22,300	8⅛	+ ⅛	TimkDetAx	14,300	19¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R	22,000	15¼	+ ⅜	Canad Pac	11,800	17⅜	— ⅛
UnitedCor	21,300	4	....	SoconyVac	11,000	22⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel	19,100	37⅞	....	Pure Oil	10,800	41	— ¼
AmPow&Lt	16,100	14⅛	+ ⅞	HudsonMot	10,600	15½	+ ⅝
SouthrnCo	15,800	11⅛	....	SinclairOil	10,200	29⅝	— ⅛

Tues. Sales.	Monday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.	Year to Date.
1,550,000	1,840,000	1,330,920	843,110	324,694,966

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AdmiralCorp1	29	Loew's 1½	16⅛
AirReduct1	24⅝	Magnavox ¾e	16⅞
AllisChalm2	34¼	MayDeptStr3	52
AmAirlines½e	11⅛	McQuay-Norr1	18
AmCan3a	97½	Mo-Kan-Tex	7
AmCyan3a	64⅝	MoPac pfd	8
AmInv1½	17⅛	MonsantoCh2	58¼
AmP&Lt.05y	14⅛	MontWard2a	55¼
AmRad&SS1a	13	Motorola1½a	43½
AmSmelt3a	59¼	NashKelv .55e	19⅞
AmT&T9	152⅝	NacCityLines1	9¼
AmWoolen	32½	NatDistillers2	23½
Anaconda1e	34⅝	NatGyps.60e	17⅝
Armco2¼e	39⅝	NY Central	14⅝
ATSF6a	124	NYChi&StL	126¼
AtlRefin2e	57⅝	NiagMoPo1.40	21
AvcoMfg.60	7⅝	NoAmAvia½e	15¼
BaldwLoco.55e	14⅞	Nor Am .85e	17
B&O	11⅝	NorPac1½e	22⅝
BethStl2.10e	42¼	NorStaPo .70	10½
BoeingAirpl1e	33⅝	OhioOil 1a	38⅝
BrownSh2.20e	44½	PacMills 2	39
BuddCo.55e	15⅝	PackMotors	4½
CanPac1½e	17⅜	PanAmAir ¼g	9⅛
Case5.05e	44⅛	Para Pict 2	20¼
Cen&SW.90	13⅝	PeabodyCo .40	7⅝
C&O1e	30½	PennRR½e	18¾
Chrysler4¾e	69⅞	Pepsi-Cola	8⅛
ClinFoods2.40	32½	Phelps Dod 4	57½
ColoF&I1½a	19⅛	Philco 3	42¼
ColGas¾	12⅝	Phillips Pet 4	74½
ConEdison1.60	28½	Pullman 1½e	38⅝
ConRetStr1.20	13⅝	Pure Oil 2	41
CurtissWright1	10¼	Pur Bak 2.40	30¼
Deere1a	49¼	Radio Cor ¾e	17⅞
DistCorp1.20	21½	RepubStl3	38⅝
Dr.Pepper.60	11½	St.LSF½e	14
DouglasAirc5a	83½	do pfd5	53⅝
DowChem2.40	62⅝	St.LSW5	169
Dupont3.10e	81⅝	St.RegisPap.60	9¾
EastAirl	15⅝	Schenley2	39⅞
Eastman1.70h	44	SearsRoe2a	44⅛
EdisBrStr1.20	16	ShellOil2	49
EmersonEl1	21	SinclairOil2	29⅝
EmersRa&Ph1	17¼	Soc-Vac1.20	22¼
ErieRR½e	15¼	SouCo.80	11⅛
Gaylord1½	20	SouPac5	61⅝
GenElec2.20e	48	SouRy3	40⅝
GenMotors7e	90⅝	StdBrand1.20a	21⅝
GenPubU1.20	16¼	StdG&E$4pf	60⅝
GenStCpf27k	118¼	StdOilCal4b	71¼
Goodrich4	101¼	StdOilNJ3¼e	81¼
Goodyear4	58½	Studebak1.35e	31⅝
GranCStl2¼e	40⅛	TexasCorp4a	72⅝
GtNRypf2½e	41	UnionCarbide2	45⅞
Greyhound1	10½	UnElMopf4½	113
GulfOil3	71½	UnOilCal2	31¾
Homest1¼e	36¼	UnitedAirl	17¼
HoustonOil2a	56	UnitedAir 1e	32½
HudMotors1a	15½	UnitedCorp.10e	4
Hussm1.20a	17⅞	UnitedFru 2¾	63
IllCent2¼e	46	UnitedGas1	18⅝
IllPow2.20	34¾	USRubber2½e	17
IllTerm.20	9	USSteel1.95e	37⅞
IntHarvest2	31	UnitedWallpap	3
IntNCan1.60a	32⅝	Wabash pf4½	59½
IntPaper3b	57	WarnerBros1	13⅛
IntShoe1.95e	42½	WestUn	35¾
IntT&T	11⅝	WestEl1.20e	31⅝
JohnsM1.70e	41¼	Willys-Over	8⅝
Jones&LSt2.60	37⅝	Wilson&Co1	13⅝
Kennec 3½e	64⅝	Woolworth2a	47⅝
LacledeGas.20	6⅝	YoungS&T 5e	94¼
Lig&M 4a	78¼	Zenith 2½e	52½
Lockheed2	32½		

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	109.8	108.1	109.3	...
15 Rails	49.7	48.9	49.3	...
15 Utils.	45.0	44.7	44.8	...
60 Total	79.5	78.4	79.1	...

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 For.	10 Low Yield.
Tues.	97.1	102.5	104.5	71.3	111.4
Mon.	97.1	102.5	104.4	71.5	111.6

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Up.	Down.	Unch.	1950 High.	1950 Low.
Tuesday	336	526	277	40	2
Monday	467	414	259	106	0

STOCK SALES BY HOURS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 — First hour sales, 350,000 shares; second, 360,000; third, 250,000; fourth, 210,000; fifth, 380,000; total, 1,550,000.

LONDON STOCK AVERAGE.

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 113.7, up 0.4.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 18 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Aug. 18, 1950	Aug. 18, 1949
Bal	$5,206,843,898	$4,601,648,460
Recep	$3,779,504,835	$3,666,126,876
Expend	$4,514,960,681	$5,340,923,619
Deficit	$735,374,845	$1,674,796,742
Debt	$257,789,559,584	$255,076,246,010
Gold	$23,852,723,948	$24,608,400,497

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Prices of stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in on the Midwest Stock Exchange today were:

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInves1½	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
BroSho2.20a	200	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	....
ClintFds2.40	25	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	...
GriessW1½a	300	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
Huttig1¼k	200	24	24	24	+ ¼
Hydraul pfd	100	24	24	24	+ ½
IntiSho1.95a	100	42½	42½	42½	....
JohnSleSh¼a	10	6½	6½	6½	....
LacGas.20a	600	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	— ⅛
MidwP&S⅝a	50	27	27	27	....
MoPortCem⅝a	50	23¼	23¼	23	— ¼
StLPSA¼a	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. k-Includes stock.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Aug. 21 were $51,500,000 compared with $35,300,000 a year ago. Debits to individual accounts for Aug. 20 were $93,100,000 compared with $82,400,000 same day last year.

SEASON'S FIRST RUTABAGAS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 22—Appended quotations as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter represent first-hand wholesale sellers' prices on less-than-carlots quantities unless otherwise stated.

RUTABAGA—First of season; Minn., 50-lb sks, $2.

SWEET POTATOES—First of new home grown crop; nancy golds $2 per bu box, nancy halls $1.50@2.

BEANS—[illegible] per bu higher. CAULIFLOWER—25c per crt. lower. POTATOES—100 lbs. west red $2.75@3.25; long white $3.75@4.15; russets No. 1, $4; Midw white, $2.25@2.75; h-g box white, $1.25@1.50. ONIONS—50 lbs North yellow, $1.25@1.60; West. yellow, $1.50@1.55; white, $2@2.50; white pickling, $4.50@5.

BEANS—h-g box green, $1.75@3.25; other sections, $2@4.25. BUTTER BEANS—h-g pks shelled, $3.25@3.75; BEANS—h-g lima doz. 35@50c. BROC-COLI — Colo. 35-lb crts, $3.25@3.75. CABBAGE—h-g box, 75c@$1.25; red, $1.25; Nor. 50-lb sks, 90c@$1. CABBAGE SPROUTS—h-g box, 75c@$1. CARROTS—West. crts, $3.50@4.50; 50-lb sks, $2@2.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Colo. crts, $2@2.25. CELERY—West. crts pascal, $3.50@4; Mich. g. hear. ½ crts, $2@2.50. CELERY CABBAGE—h-g box, $1.25@1.75. CORN—h-g doz. 12@25c; load lots net to growers, 12@17c. CUCUMBERS—h-g bu, $1.50@2.75; other sections $3@4.25. EGGPLANT — h-g box, $1@1.50. ESCAROLE—h-g bu, 35@60c. ENDIVE—h-g box, 50c.

GREEN ONIONS—h-g bchs doz. 40@60c. GARLIC—Per lb. 12@20c. GUMBO—h-g sks, $1@1.65; ½ pks, 75c@90c. KALE—h-g box, 85c. LEEKS—h-g bchs doz. $1.50. LETTUCE—Calif. crts 4s and 5s $1@4.50; h-g leaf box, 40@75c. MUSHROOMS—Midw. 3-lb, 18@20c; lbs, 60@75c. MUSTARD—h-g box, 60c@$1.

PARSLEY—h-g bchs doz. 25@30c. PEAS—West. bu $3.25@3; h-g $2.50@3. PEPPERS—h-g box green, 50c@1.25; Bulgar 75c; red finger, ½ bks $1. RADISHES—h-g bchs doz. 35@45c. RUTABAGAS—Minn. 50 lb sks $2. SPINACH—West. crts $2.50@2.75. SQUASH—h-g box white 50@65c; acorn $1.50@1.75; hubbard $1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—La. P. Rican, new $2.25@2.50; h-g new ½ mold $2; ½ bu $1.50@2; ctd 75c@$1. TOMATOES—h-g box 65c@$1.25. TOMATOES—H-g box 65c@$2; box lots, $1.50@1.75; green and pink, 50c. TURNIPS—H-g bchs doz. 75c@$1.50; Nor. sks $1.50. TURNIP TOPS—H-g box 85c@$1.25.

APPLES—Ill-Mo. bu, No. 1, summer varieties, $1.50@2; low grade 75c@$1.25; fall varieties No. 1, $2.25@4.50; h-g box 50c@$1.65; other sections bskt. $2@3.35; boxes, $4.50. BANANAS—Per lb. 10@12c. PEACHES—Mo.-Ill. bu, No. 1, $1.75@3.50; [illegible] $4@4.50; h-g box $1@2.75. CANTALOUPES—Calif. jumbo crts, $3.50@7.50; h-g box, 60c@$1.50; crts, $2.75@3. WATERMELONS—Per lb. 1½@2½c. HONEYDEW—West. jumbo crts, $2@2.25. PLUMS—H-g bskt, 3@40c. DAMSONS—H-g bu, $1.50@2; Ill. bu, $2.25@3.50. GRAPES—H-g pks bkt, 50@75c. BLUEBERRIES—Mich. 12 pts, $3.50. AT AUCTION—Calif. oranges, $2.50@5.85; lemons $4.60.

BUSIEST DAY IN YEARS AS U.S. BONDS RACE UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Trading in United States Treasury securities hit a dizzy pace today and prices of long-term bonds raced higher.

Some bond men said it was the busiest day in years in the over-the-counter market, where most United States Government bonds are traded.

Restricted bonds—those that commercial banks are not permitted to buy—produced the best gains, ranging up to a top of 9-32 for the victory loan 2½s of December, 1972-67, which were quoted at 101 10-32 bid at the start of the last hour.

It was the second day of violent reaction by Governments to the Treasury's announcement of its latest refinancing operation. Yesterday long-term bonds that commercial banks are allowed to buy made the best gains. Today these issues rose 1-32 to 2-32 and then stopped moving.

The bulk of the trading was in short term securities. Prices of most of these issues were unchanged, due principally to federal reserve bank buying support. Holders of issues that are being refunding in the next six weeks were selling at a rapid clip and buying longer maturities. The Federal Reserve appeared to be raking in all the short-term offerings. On the other hand, there were few offerings on long-term bonds and actual transactions in these issues were small and scarce.

Investors took a gloomy view of the railroad labor situation and carrier bond prices declined for the second straight session. Trading was light, however, and most losses were confined to fractions.

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Am&FP5s2030	98	do 4s62B	92⅛
AmT&T 3⅛s59	120⅞	MoPac5½s49	46
do 2¾s57	111⅛	do 5s77F	107
do 2¾s61	108	do 5s80H	107⅝
do 2¾s71	100⅝	do 5s81I	107
do 2⅞s75	100⅛	do 4s75	79¼
do 2¾s80	100¼	Mor&Es4½s55	84½
do 2⅝s82	99⅝	NYCent4s98	66⅞
do 2⅝s86	97⅛	NYNH&H inc 4½s2022	52⅛
B&O cv4½s 2010	58⅛	NoPac5s2047D	98
CapA 4s60B	101⅛	PhillipsPet cv 2¾s75	110⅝
CenGa4s95	69¼	PennRR4¼s81	99⅛
CRRNJ3¼s97	49½	StLSF 4½s2022	74¼
CB&Q2⅞s70	100½	do 4s 97	98
ChiI&Linc4½s 2003	57¼	SeaAL inc 4½s 2016	90¼
C&NW4½s99	64⅝	SoPac cv3s60	112
ClUnT4½s77	105½	ThirdAv 4s60	66
DetEdcv3s58	113⅝	UnElMo 3¾s71	110
Erie4⅛s2015	78½	Wabash4¼s91	83½
IntGN6s52	42¼	do 4s 81	83½
do 1st6s52	95	WestSh 4s2361	67
do 5s56B	89	WestEl cv2.65s 73	108⅛
do 5s56C	89½	WestUn 5s51	101⅝
LehVal4s 2003D	50½	WisCent4s49	77
M-K-T5s62A	98¼		
do aj5s67	98		
do 1st4s90	92½		

WHEAT LEADS ADVANCE LATE IN CHICAGO GRAIN TRADING

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Grains advanced toward the close of today's Board of Trade session, under the leadership of wheat, following a rally in soybeans. Reports of possible frost damage in the northwest, and that continued cool weather is delaying the development of crops brought about a rally in all pits. Earlier in the session prices had drifted lower in light trading.

Soybeans spurted on a better cottonseed oil market and short covering. Some of the buying in wheat was credited to local traders.

In wheat and corn Dec. and March deliveries were leaders in the advance.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has announced the department will support the 1951 wheat crop on the basis of 90 per cent of parity or a minimum of $1.99 a bushel at the farm, whichever level is higher. At the same time he announced that the Government is discontinuing a storage fee of seven cents

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 22—Grain futures range:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiSept	224	223¼	223⅞	223⅝
MinSept	225½	224½	225	225¼
ChiDec	227⅛	226⅛	227-26⅞	226⅝ ⅛
MinDec	224⅝	223½	224¼	224⅝
ChiMar	228⅞	227⅝	228⅝ ½	228¼ 27⅞
MinMay	.....	.....	223½	223⅝
ChiMay	225⅛	224⅝	225¼ ⅝	224⅝
KCSept	219¼	218⅝	219⅛-19	219⅛
KCDec	221⅝	220⅞	221½ ¼	221⅝ ¼
KCMar	222¼	221⅝	222⅛	222⅛a
KCMay	219¼	218½	218⅞	218⅝
CORN.				
ChiSept	151⅞	151⅛	151⅝ ⅞	151⅝ ⅝
ChiDec	144½	143¼	144⅝ ½	143⅞ 44
ChiMar	147⅝	146⅝	147½	146⅝
ChiMay	148⅝	147⅛	148⅝	147⅝
OATS.				
ChiSept	76⅝	76	76⅜a	76¼ ⅝
MinSept	69⅛	68⅞	69¼	69⅝
ChiDec	75⅛	77⅝	78-⅛	77⅝b
ChiMar	78	77½	78	77⅝a
ChiMay	75⅛	74½	75b	74⅝
RYE.				
ChiSept	136¼	134½	135½ ¼	135⅛
ChiDec	140⅝	138⅝	139½	139⅝
ChiMay	146	144	144⅝	145½
SOYBEANS.				
ChiNov	244	241½	243¼ 42¾	242⅝ ⅛
ChiJan	246⅛	243⅝	245¼ 45	244⅝ 45
ChiMar	248½	246½	247-¼	247½ ¼
ChiMay	250	247⅝	249	248⅝ ½
LARD.				
ChiSept	14.37	14.17	14.30-32	14.45a
ChiOct	14.35	14.17	14.30	14.42
ChiNov	14.25	14.05	14.25a	14.25
ChiDec	14.62	14.37	14.57	14.65
ChiJan	14.60	14.35	14.57	14.67
SOYBEAN OIL.				
Nov.	.....	.....	12.45-55	12.55-65
Dec.	12.65	12.35	12.45-55	12.52-60
Jan.	12.60	12.30	12.40-50	12.50-60
Mar.	12.56	12.25	12.35-42	12.52-56
May	12.50	12.25	12.25-35	12.45-50

NEW COMMODITY HIGH

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100); Tuesday 187.17, new 1950 high; Mon. 186.77.

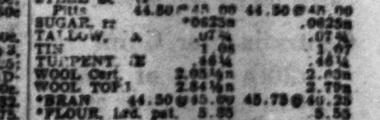
	1950	1949	1948	1947
High.	187.17	177.32	208.14	207.84
Low	159.30	150.06	176.70	164.08

Commodity prices Tuesday with previous close:

	Tuesday.	Prev. Close.
BUTTER Nov. Chi	(no trade)	.59
COCOA	.30½n	.30⅛n
COFFEE S 4	.55⅝n	.56n
COTTON, mid spot	.3808n	.3808n
COTTON, 10 mkts	xx	.3794
COTTONSEED OIL Sept.	.1968-75	.2055
COPPER	.22½ @ .24½	.22½ @ .24½
EGGS, Sept. Chi	.3545	.3545
FLAX	3.75	3.75 @ .80
GREASE, ch. white	.07¾	.07¾
HIDES, lt. nat.	.29	.29½
LARD loose	.14¼	.14¼
LEAD, N.Y.	.12	.12
ROSIN (B)	4.10	4.10
RUBBER	.49⅛n	.48n
SILVER [illegible] N.Y.	.72⅝	.72⅝
SOYBEAN OIL Sept. N.Y.	.1463b	.1475
*STEEL [illegible] AP	40.25	xx
STEEL [illegible] Pitts	44.50@45.00	44.50@45.00
SUGAR, raw	.0625n	.0625n
TALLOW, A	.07¼	.07¼
TIN	1.06	1.07
TURPENTINE	.46¼	.46¼
WOOL Carl.	2.03½n	2.03n
WOOL TOPS	2.84½n	2.79n
*BRAN	44.50@45.00	45.75@46.25
*FLOUR, hrd. pat.	5.55	5.55
*LEAD	.13	.13
*SOYBEANS, 2 yel.	2.52	2.51
WOOL, Mo.-Ill.	.58@.60	.58@.60
*ZINC	.15	.15

*Local. †Iron Age figure of Aug. 18.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed 60@95c higher Tuesday. Sales 80 contracts. Close: Sept., 25.60 bid; Dec., 25.75@25.85; March, 25.60@25.60; June, 25. Spot light native cowhides 29.



Your car "Blitzed" today! Blitzing[illegible] ... 4710 Delmar, [illegible]

BASE OF $1.99 SET FOR WHEAT IN 1951

Price Support Not to Be Less Than That Figure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Government will continue wheat price supports next year at 90 per cent of parity—the maximum allowed by law—and at not less than $1.99 a bushel.

Those supports, pledged yesterday, are the same as those that apply in the 1950 crop year.

The actual parity price will not be calculated until next July 1, but yesterday's announcement is a federal guarantee to the farmer that the support price will not be allowed to go below the $1.99 figure. If the parity price is higher than that, the support price will be increased.

Wheat prices were quoted on the Chicago grain market yesterday at about $2.23 a bushel.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, who fixed the support levels, declared in a speech last night at Carlisle, Ind., that the nation's farmers are in "fine shape" to meet the needs of both the armed forces and the civilian population, without any belt tightening.

He said, "We expect to have enough food so that civilians can continue consuming as much as in the last two years" of bumper crops. He ridiculed hoarders.

Brannan added there are grounds to hope that economic controls for agriculture may be postponed for a considerable time and perhaps avoided "unless the emergency becomes much worse."

ALLISON'S CAMPAIGN FUND FALLS $3000 SHORT OF BILLS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22—The campaign fund of State Senator Emery W. Allison of Rolla, in his unsuccessful primary campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, is about $3000 short of meeting outstanding bills, a campaign fund committee member said yesterday.

Expenditures of the committee were estimated to be "in the neighborhood of $15,000," but this did not include expenditures by various local committees which supported Allison. The final campaign expense report, which must be submitted to the Secretary of State by Aug. 30, has not been prepared, it was said.

James H. Meredith of Portageville organization chairman for Allison, was appointed yesterday by Gov. Forrest Smith as counsel for the State Division of Insurance. He will succeed Thomas J. Guilfoil of St. Louis, who took a leave of absence last May to become executive director in the successful campaign of Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of St. Louis, Allison's rival. The counsel's job carries a salary of $5000 a year.

$837,000 VALUATION SHOWN FOR CHARLES M. RICE ESTATE

The estate of Charles M. Rice, attorney and civic leader, who died June 18, was valued at $469,866 in an inventory filed today in Probate Court at Clayton. Actual value of stocks listed at par or at $1 a share will increase the estate to $837,389, it was learned.

Listed in the inventory are: Stocks, $179,015; cash, $125,877; real estate, $51,910; bonds, $54,525, and notes, $48,291. Stocks include holdings in the May Department Stores Co., Berland Shoe Stores, Inc., Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and the Laclede Steel Co. The bulk of the estate was bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. May Goldman Rice, 1 Oak Knoll, Clayton, and three children, Jay G. and Jonathan C. Rice and Mrs. William Eisendrath.

Mr. Rice, who was 68 years old, was the son of the late Jonathan Rice, co-founder of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. He was one of the first leaders of the St. Louis Community Chest and was active in other civic and charity affairs.

Italian Red Leader Hurt.

IVREA, Italy, Aug. 22 (UP)—Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, was injured slightly in an automobile accident at nearby Settimo Tavagnasco today. He was bruised about the face, chest and legs.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to parents or children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist that record be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

T. and C. Austin, 904 S. Twenty-third.
V. and M. Baer, 2745 McCausland.
E. and F. Carter, 2034 Carr.
J. and M. Clemmons, 1449 N. Eighteenth.
R. and E. Coleman, 2732 Thomas.
F. and D. Ellermann, 9669 Halls Ferry.
H. and A. Glenn, 1410 Glasgow.
P. and C. Glusac, 429 E. Clinton.
J. and O. Gurily, 1730 O'Fallon.
E. and C. Kohler, 5237A Wren.
W. and L. Long, 2816 Arlington.
J. and O. Mason, 2100A Delmar.
W. and A. McKinney, 5461 Cabanne.
W. and R. Miller, 4825 Maffitt.
E. and A. Moellering, 503 St. Denis.
L. and E. Moore, 2825 Clark.
P. and A. Nanos, 5327 Maple.
J. and D. Palmer, Jennings.
E. and F. Putney, 3173 Nebraska.
G. and E. Scariot, 1022A Goodfellow.
W. and J. Sidman, 447 Robert.
J. and D. Slattery Jr., 3915 Philbrook.
G. and L. Smith, 3252 N. Nineteenth.
E. and F. Turner, 2711 Rutger.
E. and H. Wagner, 150 Washington.
V. and I. Welch, 1905A Division.
W. and D. Wynn, 2630 Dickson.

GIRLS.

C. and C. Abbey, 2311 S. Thirteenth.
C. and E. Anderson, 4272 W. St. Ferdinand.
W. and P. Barr, 1312 N. Kingshighway.
R. and B. Bass, 2262 Indiana.
R. and V. Battle, 2100 Gratiot.
R. and F. Beckman, 4846A Farlin.
J. and D. Bell, 4038 Garfield.
F. and R. Bence, 9334 Corregidor.
J. and R. Biggs, 4064A Labadie.
C. and C. Blattner, 1030 St. Dennis.
J. and S. Boyd, 9460 Baltimore.
A. and H. Carney, 1105 N. Leonard.
R. and E. Coomber Jr., Pattonville.
D. and M. Daly, 6304 Bartmer.
R. and E. Dunlap, 512 Hickory.
A. and G. Gates, 2952A Cass.
F. and H. Hancock, 5554 Cabanne.
J. and A. Hetley, 5909 Page.
H. and D. Howard, Creve Coeur.
R. and J. Johnson, 2936 Chouteau.
F. and A. Koch, 4119A W. Lexington.
A. and D. Kramme, 419 Millman.
C. and H. Low, Vandalia, Ill.
L. and L. Moffitt, 818 N. Ewing.
L. and E. Noble, 3931 S. Main.
A. and M. Sgroi, 5818 Jordan.
D. and F. Shaeffer, 7515 Milan.
R. and L. Turner, 1908 Cole.
J. and D. Williams, 5710 Arthur.
F. and R. Young, 9200 Lackland.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

William H. from Eldora Jeanette Harris.
Olinda Louise from Lealon W. Bratton.
Sallie T. from Charles B. Hardy.

Robert Lee from Margaret A. Mauss.
Erma Jeanne from Howard D. Johnston.
Dorothy from Robert Mathis.
Linda Helen from William S. Nelson.
Connie I. from John H. Knisell.
Rosie from Lyman O. Martin.
Gladys F. from Edward M. Kaufmann.
Bernice from Gregory Turner.
Opal from Himmie L. Smith.
Delores M. from Robert L. Eichelberger.
Eula Mae from George Tennant.
Dick from Edna Jane Kasparian.
Deveta A. from Felix N. Arambula.
Charlsene from Richard Hubert.
Lissie from Walter J. Sanders.
Nadine from Leo E. Marshall.
Ferne A. from Casimir Stavish.

GENERAL FOODS RAISES PRICE OF COFFEE 3 CENTS WHOLESALE

A 3-cent rise in the wholesale price of all brands of vacuum-packed coffee distributed by General Foods Corp., which markets such brands as Maxwell House, Sanka and Kaffee Hag, was announced at New York today.

It was expected that the rise soon would be reflected in retail prices of such brands. A large chain grocery today was selling Maxwell House at retail for 87 cents a pound, Sanka at 93 and Kaffee Hag at 87. The latter two brands are decafinated.

The rising cost of green coffee was blamed for the increase. Santos No. 4, the basic grade of green coffee bean, was quoted at about 56¼ cents a pound for spot delivery today at New York. Two months ago, it sold at 48½ cents.

RUSSIA HAS LOST KOREA GAMBLE; WHAT WILL IT DO?

Continued From Page One.

ently the forces of the United Nations will go over to the offensive with irresistible force.

The Kremlin must now decide what it is going to do. Its choice is a hard one. It can stand by and watch the chastisement of a satellite which it encouraged to commit an act of aggression in the confident belief that there would be no resistance to speak of. If it does that, all Korea will become a united nation under a government which will certainly be no friend of the Soviet Union or of Communst China. The fate of the Korean Red leaders will not be a pleasant one.

The world will be afforded the spectacle of dire vengeance falling on the heads of Moscow's stooges while Moscow stands by and does nothing to save them. The lesson will not be lost on others who have put their trust in the Kremlin. It will not be lost on Ho Chih Minh in Indochina, far away from the sources of Russian power and well within reach of the terrific build-up of power by sea and air which is the peculiar capability of the United States and which is now being demonstrated in Korea. It will not be lost on the Communists of Malaya, as they fight their slowly losing battle with the British. It will not be lost, for that matter, on the Chinese Communists themselves.

Nor will that lesson be ignored by the satellite states of Eastern and Central Europe, or the Communist parties of Western Europe.

Possible Executions.

In Europe and in Asia, men will say: "This is what happens to the friends of the Kremlin when the chips are down. They are abandoned to their fate." It is an inevitable consequence of a United Nations victory in Korea that there should be trial and punishment for those Koreans who are guilty of having launched this aggression against the duly constituted Government of the Korean Republic. There is not a Communist leader in the world who will not feel the noose tightening around his own neck when the first Korean Reds to be thus convicted goes to the gallows, unaided by the power of the Soviet Union.

The alternative to this chain of consequences is clearly for the Soviet Union to render assistance to its North Korea accomplices in such form and to such a degree that they will be able to avoid defeat.

It is not easy to see how this could be done save at the price of making war upon the nations whose forces now are carrying out the mandate of the United Nations on Korean soil. Slipping a few railroad cars of ammunitions across the border by night is one thing, has already been done, may be repeated. But sending help in such volumes to reverse the tide of war now beginning to run strongly against the North Koreans, in such volume as to offset the flood of American power now rolling across the Pacific Ocean, that is something which cannot be hidden from the eyes of a watching world, that is an act of which the full consequences must be assessed and accepted in advance.

Role of China Reds.

Of course the comfortable way out, from Moscow's point of view, would be for the Chinese Communists to step into the Korean picture with a few hundred thousand men. But the Chinese Communists so far have shown an understandable reluctance to do anything of the sort. They have refrained from attacking Formosa. They have talked rather of "liberating" Tibet, and of eventually sending some form of help to Ho Chih Minh (long-range proposition involving little risk of outright war with the United States, and furthermore a proposition from which they could at any time draw back if they thought it wise.)

Now that the North Koreans are not winning, it somehow does not quite fit one's conception of the Chinese character to imagine that Mao Tsetung will come running to help the loser—and there is a very good chance that he would not be able to do so effectively, for he could not affect in any way our command of the sea and of the air.

So the problem of what to do about Korea lies on the Politburo's council table. It can no longer be shunted aside in the wishful hope that the North Koreans may win all alone. It must be faced now—before the coming U.N. offensive is unleashed. I had a hint from Tokyo by telephone yesterday that there are scattered indications that Russian help to the North Koreans may be drying up—that perhaps Moscow is leaving the North Koreans to their fate.

There is no certainty about this—just a glimmer here and there, a mere whisper of suggestion from uncertain sources. It may be true.

If it is true, it represents no less than a resounding victory for the forces of law and order, it marks the beginning of the decline of the Soviet threat to the free peoples of the world.

But somehow I cannot quite believe it. I cannot quite believe that the power-worshippers in the Kremlin can stand idly by and watch the crumbling of their hopes of world domination. For them to abandon the North Koreans to their fate at this critical juncture would mean nothing less.

YOUNGEST OF TRIPLETS BORN SUNDAY DIES IN INCUBATOR

Avis Danice Wileman, youngest of the triplets born Sunday to Mrs. Hershel G. Wileman, mother of five other children, died last night in its incubator at Jewish Hospital. The baby girl weighed 3 pounds, 3 ounces, at birth.

The remaining infants, a boy and a girl, as well as Mrs. Wileman, were reported in good condition today at the hospital. Both of the tiny babies who survive are in incubators watched carefully by nurses and physicians at the hospital, where Mrs. Wileman's triplets were the first in more than 20 years.

The Wilemans live at 6833 Waldemar avenue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Eugene C. Katajiszyk	1900 Linton
Dorothy J. Dees	Waltonville, Ill
Victor M. Hich	St. Louis county
Marianne Beck	St. Louis county
Norman Rossin	5921 Maple
Shirley Schram	7045 Wise
Carlton B. Barton	4827A Delmar
Edna L. Penrod	4627A Delmar
William R. Hunt	3911A N. 20th
Wanda D. Sanders	2518½ Howard
Jimmy J. Steenbergen	3928 Sherman
Barbara J. McDonald	4135A Hull
Manfred Katz	2605A S. Compton
Libbie H. Ettlinger	2605A S. Compton
Joseph O. Banks	4826 Fountain
Ruth L. Thomas	Webster Groves
Woodley D. Gordon	4915 West Pine
Melba J. Walther, 5454 N. Kingshighway	
William G. Dugan	3217 St. Vincent
Thelma A. DeMent	3300 St. Vincent
Lowell R. Riffey	2109A S. 8th
Edna E. Alcorn	6523 Nashville
Glenn B. Burgdorf Jr.	4116 McRee
Shirley M. Bastian	3513A S. Jefferson
Henry G. Harper	Wentzville
Evelyn J. Zeiter	449 Laure
Aurel C. Minda	Lemay
Elmira J. Scott	Lemay
John P. Wetzel	2710 Keokuk
Lillian M. Gregory	3924 Iowa
Kenneth A. Carey	4467 Pershing
Ora L. Hollingsworth, 3946 Westminster	
Joseph R. Hunter	6270A Goener
Alice L. Otto	Maplewood
Claude M. James Jr.	Ferguson
Mrs. Edra P. Carty	4612 Delmar
Arnold J. Auer	4200 Juniata
Flora H. Schmid	3846 S. Spring
Robert J. Wind	2911 Milton
Virginia R. Sonntag	2907A Sidney
Charles W. Lambert Jr., 3434A Magnolia	
Geneva R. Langenberg	Owensville, Mo
Vergil C. Lipscomb, 220 N. Kingshighway	
Bettyjane Hoechst	4701A St. Louis
Bernard T. Brinkmann	5764A Vivian
Rebella S. Russo	5761 Etzel
Robert F. Kaiser	1538 Fairmount
Joyce L. Mann	1523 Fairmount
Roy L. Million	3618A Juniata
Mrs. Ann M. Roach	3837 Humphrey
Marvin W. Lickenbrock, 2527 E. Hebert	
Clara M. Schuette	6253A St. Louis
Samuel Brooks	2914A Madison
Maude E. Reede	740 Bayard
Calvin Daniels	292 Sheridan
Katherine Baker	1101 N. Cardinal
Roy Blackwell	1518 N. Leffingwell
Emma L. Byron	2931 Thomas
Robert J. Richardson, 4230½ E. Cote Brilliante	
Janice J. Kennedy	4628 Page
Floyd C. Anderson	2409 Belle Glade
Mrs. Ada Williams	4218A Garfield
Raymond A. Weber	5922 Lillian
Sarabel M. Cordia	St. Louis county
Bernard J. Brockmeyer	2008 Virginia
Patricia L. Bolt	Falls Church, Va.
Ulysses Freeman	2640 Olive
Geraldine White	3133 Delmar
Warren Whitener	5377 Cabanne
Virginia L. Garnett	4339 Olive
James J. Brogan	1511 Destraham
Joan F. Collins	5549A Cabanne
William F. Kampt	1313 Montgomery
Dorothy Michelson	7345 Stanford
George Johnson	3511 Clark
Ardelia Loftoa	2511 Bacon
Charles R. Stogsdill	Maplewood
Gloria L. Lang	Maplewood
Bobby R. Carter	5325 Lotus
Mary L. Schuchman	Ferguson
Roger H. Tegmeyer	4840A Farlin
Norma T. Caupert	3542A Sidney
Irvin B. Birkemeier	Florissant
Joyce E. Overmann	5951 Emma
Frank Zeiss Sr.	8641 Oriole
Mrs. Estelle M. Koert	Normandy
Erwin A. Metz	St. Joseph Mich.
Ennice L. Reimnitz	3610 Oregon
Richard A. Johnson	209 S. 16th
Lillian Hampton	1427 Webster
Edward J. Welch	3641A Pennsylvania
Alice M. Haefner	6168 Tennessee
Harmas Reed	798 Bayard
Theresa W. Greene	1237 N. Taylor
Julius McNeil	4435A Evans
Edith Jackson	4431 Evans
Warren J. Gandi	Kirkwood
Ruth D. Turina	4746 Adkins
Bill B. Haithcoat	7207 Minnesota
Mrs. Mildred L. Hickey	3214 S. 9th st.
Mack A. White	St. Louis County
Mary B. Hostler	2641A Rutger
William J. DuFour Jr.	4681 Northland
Helen M. Krouper	4861 Northland
Henry Dias	7018 Minnesota
Mrs. Edna M. Walters	2010A S. 12th
Robert J. Chartrand	Kirkwood
Betty J. Becker	5029 Landsdowne
Ray L. Coltner	2613 S. 18th
Alberta B. Kettelkamp	6819 Minnesota
William D. Burger	6143 Page
Lora K. Pierson	1114 S. Kingshighway
Danny J. Handley	3949A Page
Arnetha J. Williams	3952 Page

BURIAL PERMITS.

Kayola Scott, 6, 2011A Cole.
Viola Edwards, 45, 1416 Michigan.
Michael J. Walsh, 91, 5554 Vernon.
Gary Donkerson, 65, 2101A Walnut.
Julius Albert Rossen, 58, 275 Union.
Carol Green, 4, Steubenville, O.
David Walker Munford, 59, Eureka.
Charles G. Bittel, 74, 4042 Hydraulic.
Ida B. Bowman, 80, Kirkwood.
Catherine Cole, 69, 4452A W. Bell.
Linda Marie Koenig, 62, 6810 Plateau.
Anna Lavin, 60, 2638A Accomac.
Shaw Lin Yee-y, 70, 508 Pine.
George W. Wilhite, 61, 3551 Sidney.
Alfred Busch, 66, 9106 Geyer.
John Russo, 80, 1009 N. Seventh.
Daniel E. Cramer, 57, 5115 Eichelberger.
Eugene I. Dale, 67, 5054 Wabada.
Mary Price, 81, 4022 Kennerly.
Minnie M. Osborn, 74, 2243A North Market.
Lucy Haywood, 71, 129 S. Channing.
Helen Fischer, 55, 1421 Clara.
Frederick Schacht, 78, 3225 N. Florissant.
Charlotte Lobeck, 80, 4373 Ellenwood.
Isaac Williams, 31, 3641 Cook.
Jess E. Rosales, 59, 1116 Park.
Maggie Wallace, 68, 3648 Page.
Caleb Brown, 56, 3939 North Market.
Charles William Pauley, 58, 6105 Dewey.
Frances Mary Venneman, 79, 5626 S. Magnolia.
Albert B. Smith, 65, 4233 Botanical.

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Phone MAin 1111

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANDERSON, Ethelyn and Cleveland, 4272 W. St. Ferdinand, SHARON LUCILLE, 8 lbs., 2 ozs., Aug. 12, 1950.

CARTER, Florence and Beau, 2034 Carr st., TERRY, 9 lbs., 9 ozs., Aug. 9, 1950.

FEDAK, Leo and Ruth, 1309 San Jacinto Ct., PATRICIA RUTH, 9 lbs. Aug. 16, 1950.

HANCOCK, Hattie and Francis, 5554 Cabanne, MARY JO, 7 lbs., 7½ ozs., Aug. 11, 1950.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO. 2223 St. Louis CO. 1654 Established 1859

MORRELL FUNERAL HOME 4212 St. Louis FR. 6228

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
Sprays, $3.50 up; baskets, $5 up.
3801 S. Grand GR. 9600

BEAUTIFUL SPRAY, ribbon bow to match, from $3.50 up.
GRIMM & GORLY CE. 5000

CEMETERIES

Be prepared
"THE FINEST"
OAK GROVE
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
CA. 8806 7800 St. Charles Rd.

LAKE CHARLES, the Burial Park of Natural Beauty 7723 St. Charles PA. 1760

BEAUTIFUL MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY AND MAUSOLEUM, NONSECTARIAN, 1215 LEMAY FERRY RD. HU. 5800. SOUTH SIDE'S ONLY MAUSOLEUM.

MOUNT HOPE: choice 6-grave lot; private owner; will sell at sacrifice. Phone EV. 9305.

MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM: will sell reasonable; crypt on chapel floor. ST. 1060.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK, 2 lots, 48-50 section 2, 12 graves; desirable location. FO. 5253.

CEMETERIES

ONE of most desirable lots in Valhalla; will sacrifice for quick sale. RO. 7811.

LAUREL HILL GARDENS; select lot, Sunburst Garden, 6 graves. Sacrifice. FL. 7228.

6 GRAVE LOTS; $175; Mt. Hope, Lakewood Pk., Oak Grove. WY. 1408

CREMATORIES

OAK GROVE CHAPEL Crematory; the newest, finest in St. Louis. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8806

DEATHS

ASH, MARY A., 676 Atalanta av., Webster Groves, Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, widow of Richard E. Ash, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Rome, John W., Arthur L. Ash, and Frances Warren, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Wed., 2 p.m., from MITTELBERG Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BRYANT, WILLIAM S., Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, 3 a.m., dear father of Elvis, James, Joseph, Robert, David, Lorraine and Judith Bryant, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Aug. 23, 1:30 p.m. Interment National Cemetery.

BURGER, JOSEPH J., 656 Bellsworth dr., Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Alvina Burger (nee Urberger), dear father of Elmer and Joseph Burger, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from TED FENDLER Funeral Home, 7420 Michigan at Koeln, Wed., Aug. 23, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Martin of Tours Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Burger was a member of South Side Brothers Lodge and Maccabees, Dewey Tent 84.

CHAPMAN, OLIVER G., Aug. 20, 1950, son of the late Dr. Anna Chapman, dear cousin and friend.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 24, 2:30 p.m., from the KRON Chapel, 2707 N. Grand blvd., to Valhalla Mausoleum. Mr. Chapman was a past master of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. & A. M.; St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18 K.T., Moolah Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. and the St. Louis Court No. 31. Royal Order of Jesters.

CRELEY, THOMAS E., 7204 Pennsylvania, Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, beloved husband of Jennie Z. (nee Zeller), dear father of Lester Z. and Homer Z. Creley, dear brother of Mrs. Vickey Krieger, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Aug. 24, 2 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. A member of Olive Branch Lodge No. 576, A. F. & A. M.

DACHSTEINER, DAVID MICHAEL, Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, darling son of Walter and Ruth Dachsteiner, dear brother of Inez, Neil and Richard Dachsteiner, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Wed., Aug. 23, 8:30 a.m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

DAVIS, BURT C. SR., 4112A Juniata, suddenly, Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, beloved husband of the late Mary B. Davis (nee Newoury), dear father of Alice B., Carl and Burt C. Davis Jr., our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, Thurs., Aug. 24, 10 a.m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Mr. Davis was a member of Commercial Telegraphers Union.

DEMLER, IDA (nee Fishwild), 3946A Chippewa st., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, 1:45 p.m., dear mother of Mrs. Rose Ahrens, Mrs. Ida Thomason, Mrs. Viola Schmalz, Charles, Elenore and Henrietta Demler, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in her eighty-eighth year.
Funeral Thurs., 1:30 p.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Park.

FLEISCHMAN, GEORGE B., Aug. 21, 1950, beloved husband of Bertha Marmor Fleischman, dear father of Laura Mae Cassel and Byron Fleischman, beloved son of Anna and the late Abraham Fleischman, dear brother of Eli R. Fleischman and Ruth F. Lickhalter, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Wed. 10.30 a.m. to B'Nai Amoona Cemetery.

HANSEN, JOHN, 3970A Hartford, Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, 2:40 a.m., beloved husband of Kate Hansen (nee Bringer), dear father of William J., LaVerne Parker and John A. Hansen, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av. Thurs., Aug. 24, 2 p.m. Interment Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, Central District, and St. Louis Police Relief Association.

HAYDEN, ARTHUR P., 4321 Haven, Sat., Aug. 19, 1950, 7 p.m., beloved husband of Mathilda Hayden (nee Mittelmeyer), dear father of Helen Hess, Perry, James, Richard and Robert Hayden, dear brother of Claude, Roy, Sears and Earl Hayden, Blanche White and Cora Gray, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 23, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass St. Stephen's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of D. of A., Independent Council No. 15, B. of R. C. Union, Local No. 397.

HEDGES, MARY (nee McDave), 6846 Bartmer av., Sat., Aug. 19, 1950, wife of the late Francis G. Hedges, dear mother of Edward Hedges and Mrs. Anna Thomas, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., Aug. 23, 8:30 a.m., to All Saints Church, thence to Memorial Park Cemetery.

HEMMINGHAUS, VICTOR H., 450 Georgia, Ferguson, Mo., Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, asleep in Jesus, beloved husband of Helen Roffmann Hemminghaus, dear brother of William F., Elsa Slater and Harold F. Hemminghaus, cousin of Ernest H. Picker, dear nephew, uncle and cousin.
Mr. Hemminghaus at WHITE Chapel, 118 North Florissant rd., Ferguson, until noon Wed., Aug. 23. Services 2 p.m. from Zion Lutheran Church. A member of Ferguson Rotary Club, Ferguson Chamber of Commerce and Ferguson Y.M.C.A. Memorial wreath preferred in lieu of flowers.

HORN, GEORGE W., entered into rest Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, beloved husband of Clara Horn (nee Buese), dear father of Wilton Horn, dear brother of Mrs. A. Borgading, brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 23, 2 p.m. from the SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment St. John's Cemetery. A member of Friedens Evanglical and Reformed Church, Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40 A.F. and A.M., Bellefontaine Chapter and Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8 K.T., and Mississippi Club. Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A.F. and A.M. will conduct services at chapel Tues., 8 p.m. Services by the Edw. C. Farrington Post No. 3222 Mortuary Team V.F.W., Tues., Aug. 22, 8:30 p.m. prompt.

KLEIN, MARGARET (nee Helfenstein), 2515 Clifton av., Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, beloved wife of the late August C. Klein, dear mother of Margaret Allen and August J. Klein, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, Wed., Aug. 23, 1:30 p.m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

KRAUS, HELEN M. (nee Gutjahr), 4879 Heidelberg, Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of Robert Kraus, dear mother of Thomas, Carol Ann, Mary Ellen and Linda Susan Kraus dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gutjahr, dear sister of Marcella Holt, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from ROBERT'S Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Fri., Aug. 25, 8:30 a.m. to St. George's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KUBE, HENRY (HANK), 1519A Union bl., Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, beloved husband of Anna Kube (nee Molz), dear stepfather of William Molz, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from JOS. L. QUINN Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed., Aug. 23, 2 p.m., to St. Paul's Churchyard. Member of Friendly Club of America.

LEBER, JANET W. (nee Whitmore), of Pacific, Mo., beloved wife of Dr. George W. Leber, mother of Mary Jane Labit, sister of George R. Whitmore of Peoria, Ill., grandmother of James Richard Labit, our sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 24, 1950, 2:30 p.m. D.S.T., from the Presbyterian church, Pacific, Mo. Interment Pacific cemetery. O.E.S. service Wed., Aug. 23, 8 p.m. D.S.T., at THIEBES Funeral Home, Pacific, Mo. Mrs. Leber at Thiebes Funeral Home until 1:30 p.m. Thurs.

McCARTNEY, MARY (nee Doherty), 5623A Wabada, Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, 1:40 p.m., beloved wife of the late Hugh J. McCartney, dear mother of Mrs. May Cady, Mrs. Hugh A. Gibbons and George J. McCartney, dear sister of the late Michael J. and Bryan Dougherty, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid and St. Louis avs., Thurs., Aug. 24, 8:30 a.m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MADDEN, JOSEPH, entered into rest at home, 2312 State st., Granite City, Ill., dear father of Mrs. Nicholas S. Hopkins, Miss Estelle Madden and William J. Madden, Granite City, Ill., dear brother of Thomas Madden of Maplewood, Mo., and Newt Madden of Blackwell, Mo.
Services Wed., 2:30 p.m., from the MERCER Chapel, 1616 Niedringhaus av., Granite City. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

MOSER, THOMAS A., 3718 S. Twenty-fifth st., Sat., Aug. 19, 1950, dear husband of Laura Moser, dear father of Thomas F. Moser and Myrtle A. Porter, dear brother of Guy A. Moser, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle, great-uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl. Wed., Aug. 23, 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was an employe of Railway Express Agency for 39 years.

MUELLER, FREDERICKA (nee Bisme), 2950 Riverview dr., Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, beloved wife of the late Fred Mueller, dear mother of Fred, Edward, Oliver, Roland, Raymond, William Mueller and Selma Pilgrim, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Mrs. Mueller will lie in state at MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., until Wed., Aug. 23, 11 a.m. Services same day, 2 p.m. from St. Stephen's Evangelical Church, McLaran and Church rd. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Mrs. Mueller was a charter member of St. Stephen's Evangelical Church.

NAGER, MATILDA C. (nee Ohlman), 7529 Lansdowne av., Shrewsbury, Sat., Aug. 19, at Knightstown, Ind., dear mother of Catherine Hall and Ferdinand Nager, sister of Helen, Mary, Ann, Lee Ohlman, Catherine Devereux, Ida Heberer, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the M. J. CROGHAN & SONS Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Thurs., Aug. 24, 8:30 a.m. to St. Michael's Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, IRENE R. (nee Michel), 4337A Tholozan, Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, beloved wife of George L. Nicholson, dear mother of James H., dear daughter of Herbert G. Michel, dear daughter-in-law of Catherine Nicholson, dear sister of Kathryn C. Spoenemann and Shirley J. Michel, dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral from WINGBERMUEHLE Funeral Home, 3819 S. Grand bl., Wed., Aug. 23, 9:30 a.m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Member of Holy Family Parent Teachers' Assn. and Our Lady of Fatima Sodality.

NORTHRUP, LEMUEL EDWID, 5975 Lotus av., Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, beloved husband of Esther Northrup, dear father of Mrs. Mary Case and Mrs. Jean Clark, brother, son-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., Aug. 23, 8:45 a.m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Memorial Park Cemetery.

PAULEY, CHARLES W., 6105 Dewey av., Fri., Aug. 18, 1950, dear husband of Audrey Pauley (nee Schaefer), dear father of Lucille Ringkamp and Russell Pauley, dear son of Magdalen Pauley and the late Peter Pauley, dear brother of Elizabeth Haas, Helen Hunter, Joseph A. and Agnes Boedecker and the late William and George Pauley, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Aug. 22, 8:30 a.m., to St. Stephen's Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. A member of Laclede Council No. 1196, K. of C., O.R.T. Division No. 47, T.R.E.C. and B.A.R.E.

PERSEN, JOHN H., 1275 Delaware av., Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, dear father of Mrs. Albert Albaugh and Gerald H. Persen, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Wed., Aug. 23, 2 p.m., to New Picker Cemetery.

PIEL, H. JOHN (PAPPY); entered into rest Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, beloved husband of Theresa Piel (nee Handsome), dear father of Leeanna Madden, Arline Hennen, Bernice Westerhold, Marie, Dorthea, Audrey, Jean, John L. and William H. Piel, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 23, 2 p.m., from PASCHEDAG-HENKE Funeral Home, 2825 N. Grand bl. Deceased was member of Boot & Shoe Workers, Local No. 25.

PRAY, RITA (nee Armandi), Aug. 19, 1950, dear mother of Helen Dye Ackley, our dear daughter, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Mrs. Pray will lie in state at ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl. until Tues. 10 p.m. Interment Cincinnati, Ohio. Omit flowers please.

PURICELLI, MARY, 219 N. 20th st., Herrin, Ill., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 19, 1950, beloved husband of Delina Puricelli (nee Cattanio), dear brother of Giatano, Charles and Angelo Puricelli, and the late Louis, Anetta, Barbara, Antonetta and Joseph Puricelli, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from MORONI JOHNSON Funeral Home, Wed., Aug. 23, 9 a.m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment St. Carlos Cemetery, Herrin, Ill.

QUINN, MARY C. (nee Stanley), 4201 Westminster, Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, 1:30 a.m., beloved wife of James Quinn, our dear friend.
Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., Aug. 23, 9 a.m., to St. Francis Xavier Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAMPICH, ALBERT (RUMP), 810A Russell blvd., Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, dear brother of Mary Stahl.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 23, 1:30 p.m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCHOTT, MINNIE F. (nee Sieber), 5029 Lotus av., Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, wife of the late Frank P. Schott, dear mother of Mrs. Emily Woodworth, Mrs. Bertha Schaffer, Eleanor and William Schott, dear sister of George Sieber, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., Wed., Aug. 23, 8:30 a.m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHWARZ, LOUISE M. (nee Thiele), Aug. 21, 1950, wife of the late Henry Schwarz, mother of Elmer Schwarz, sister of Ida Bosse, Clara Bader, Emma Shepard, Max and Charles Thiele, dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 24, 1 p.m., from the KRON Chapel, 2707 N. Grand blvd., to Valhalla Cemetery.

SIEBEL, FRED, 5091 Cates, Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, 12:30 a.m., dear husband of Della Siebel (nee Meyers), dear father of Fred, Elmer and Harry Siebel, Adrienne Velten and Mrs. Tom Dowd, dear grandfather, father-in-law, son-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from CULLEN & KELLY Funeral Home, 4386 Lindell, Thurs., Aug. 24, 10 a.m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

STALEY, JOHN WESLEY, formerly of 5168 Raymond av., Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, beloved husband of Margaret Staley (nee Haley), dear father of Mrs. Margaret Austin, Francis W., Ray G., Forest V., Robert E. and the late Sgt. Vernon J. Staley, dear brother of Bunn and William Staley, dear grandfather.
Funeral from STUART & SONS Chapel, Union and Page bls., Wed., Aug. 23, 8:30 a.m., to St. Mark's Church.

STAPLES, MABEL (nee Rowe), 5814 Henner ave., Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, 3:15 p.m., beloved wife of the late August C. Staples, dear mother of Glenn Staples, dear mother-in-law, daughter of Mrs. Clara Rowe, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Thurs., Aug. 24, 1:45 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Member of Beacon Chapter No. 256 O.E.S., Naval Reserve Auxiliary and Women's Division Chamber of Commerce. Eastern Star service at time of funeral.

SUDHOFF, MATHILDA W. (nee Grattendick), Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, 4 a.m., beloved wife of the late Christian J. Sudhoff, dear mother of Alvin G., and Roy W. Sudhoff, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Service at CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Thurs., Aug. 24, 10:30 a.m., then taken to Zion Ev. and Ref. Church, Addieville, Ill., for service at 2 p.m. (CST). Interment Church Cemetery, Addieville, Ill.

SUTTERER, CARRIE, 4143 Shenandoah av., Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, beloved wife of Charles B. Sutterer, dear mother of Raymond Sutterer, dear daughter of Carrie Helfinger, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Aug. 23, 8:30 a.m. to St. Margaret of Scotland Church. Interment National Cemetery.

SUTTER, HENRY G., 9860 Green Valley dr., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, beloved husband of Helen V. Sutter (nee Niemoeller) dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 24, 8:45 a.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, to St. John and St. James Church, Ferguson. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

WESTRUP, EDMUND H., 4289 San Francisco, entered into rest Mon., Aug. 21, 1950, 5:40 a.m., beloved husband of the late Addie Westrup, dear father of Irene Westrup, brother of George, Lizzie and Dr. A. Westrup, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 82nd year.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 24, 2 p.m. from the PROVOST Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Mr. Westrup was member I.A.T.S.E. Local No. 6.

ZETTWOCH, ANDREW JR., suddenly Sun., Aug. 20, 1950, darling son of Andrew and Marjorie Zettwoch (nee Wilson), dear brother of Carol Jean, Betty Ann and Vicki Lynn, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

Order your Want Ad for 7 days. Save more than one-third the cost

IN MEMORIAM

SHANE, THERESA H., who departed this life Aug. 22, 1949.
I have lost my life's companion
A life linked with my own.
And every day I miss you more,
As I walk through life alone.
Sadly missed by HUSBAND and FAMILY.

LOST AND FOUND

ALLIGATOR BAG; lady's; red; contains glasses, compact and other identification; $25 reward. Call Valley Park 5-8841.

BASEBALL GLOVE, in automobile, Goodfellow and Natural Bridge. MU. 4513.

BILLFOLD; man's brown leather; important papers; vicinity Leffingwell and Dayton; reward. J. Hyken. FR. 7203.

BILLFOLD, red; contents, money and pictures; lost vicinity Grand and Hebert, to 3823 Sullivan; reward. NE. 3492.

BILLFOLD; lady's red leather; Wabash train, Delmar station or cab. Please return contents. Reward. MU. 1799 after 5.

BRACELET; gold; engraved Ella E. Montgomery; precious keepsake; reward. Call CE. 7466.

BRACELET; gold; lost downtown; initials inside from Lou to Gene. Reward. DE. 0447.

BRACELET; gold; lost downtown; initials inside from Lou to Jeanne. Reward. DE. 0447.

CAT; lost; white with gray tail; near Kirkwood rd., and Rose Hill; reward. Kirkwood 2772M.

COCKER, male, red, spayed; reward. HI. 8338.

DACHSHUND, brown; Webster Groves license on collar; male; reward. WYdown 2466.

DIAMOND EARRINGS, in white envelope, Mrs. F. J. Dedert, 5041 Cates. FO. 5401. Liberal reward.

DISCHARGE PAPER; important; reward. FO. 4616, or GR. 1831.

DOG; 7 months; female; beagle; mostly white; Saturday, Aug. 19, between Fenton and Valley Park, Highway 141; reward. Harrison Krueger, Valley 5-4550.

DOG; small brown and white; female, nearly blind. Reward. EV. 7783.

DOG, Sunday; black and white, short hair, wearing red harness; reward. 1815 N. Taylor.

DOG; black and tan terrier. "Jiggs." Reward. SW. 4422.

EARRING, gold drop, initialed V.M.S.; downtown; reward. Call days CH. 1646, evenings FL. 1866.

GLASSES; gent's; North St. Louis Trust Bank; please return; reward. CH. 3268.

GLASSES; lady's; alligator case; initials V. E. H. on shell frame; reward. RE. 6887.

GLASSES; red case; downtown or west; reward. CA. 5631.

HAT; man's brown fur felt; vicinity 13th-Lucas. MU. 3172.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET; name Nettie; lost Monday; reward. GR. 4632.

PURSE; lost; containing Illinois watch initialed V.A.K.; valued for sentimental reason; will appreciate return; reward. JE. 8337.

PURSE; lady's; lost Friday evening Union Station; brown plastic; jewelry keepsake. Reward. NE. 3370.

PURSE, white; contains watch and opera tickets; vicinity Maplewood; reward. ST. 3862.

RING, man's, onyx, initial D. keepsake of deceased husband; reward. NE. 3948.

RING lost; lady's, garnet cluster; Scruggs; reward. FL. 6749.

SUN GLASSES; Saturday downtown. Reward PR. 2888. Dutton, 8 to 5.

TERRIER, wire-haired, white, large black spots, tan face, was wearing collar; reward. 6801 Smiley, HI. 7155.

TOY FOX TERRIER; vicinity 8500 Natural Bridge. EV. 3367.

WALLET, tan leather, containing cash and checks, in Varsity Theater or vicinity; reward. PA. 3702.

WALLET; please return credentials. McHENRY, MA. 5375.

WRIST WATCH; lady's yellow gold Bulova; ladies' washroom Forest Park Highland. Wednesday p.m.; reward, Miss Crane. CH. 5963, 9-5.

WRISTWATCH; lady's Imperial; Monday; keepsake; reward. Avery 2582.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Waltham; Monday a.m.; Olive Street, or Delmar car. HU. 3188; reward.

WRISTWATCH; small white gold, round, lady's Bulova, set in diamonds; reward. ST. 9822.

FOUND

COCKER, red, white on tail and hind legs. RE. 4333.

COLLIE; male. 4946 Washington.

GERMAN POLICE PUP. Call after 6 p.m. Wabash 4148R.

PERSONAL

WOULD persons seeing auto accident Sunday, Aug. 13, 1950, at Sixth and Market st., about 10:30 p.m., kindly call Mr. DeStefano between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays, at JE. 2233.

HOPE, bring Billy; come home at once; your daddy critically ill, wants to see you both.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
BUEHLER BUILDING ADDITION, MISSOURI STATE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, ROLLA, MISSOURI

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Director of Public Buildings, State of Missouri, Room 100, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 p.m., C.S.T., September 1, 1950, and then publicly opened and read aloud for the following project located in Rolla, Missouri:

Buehler Building Addition, Missouri Geological Survey.

Plans and specifications will be on file for examination and may be obtained upon deposit of $25.00 for each set at the office of the Director of Public Buildings. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all informalities in bids. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the specified time for receiving bids.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials produce, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

EDWARD L. CLARK, State Geologist.

BIDS WANTED

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS (1)

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust Street, until 4:30 P. M. September 6, 1950 (D.S.T.):

Letting Number	Description	Location	Amount of Deposit
5373	Tuckpointing	Irving	$ 155.00
5374	Tuckpointing and rebuilding brick stack	Hadley	287.50
5375	Tuckpointing and waterproofing	Woerner	385.00
5376	Wirefencing and gates	Various	170.00
5377	Alterations to yard, asphalt surfacing and wire mesh fence	Audio-Visual	360.00
5378	Asphalt yard surfacing	Various	195.00
5379	General Work—new building	Dunbar Br.	1,875.00
5380	Heating and Ventilating—new building	Dunbar Br.	300.00
5381	Plumbing and Sewering—new building	Dunbar Br.	395.00
5382	Electric Work—new building	Dunbar Br.	287.50
5383	Incandescent and fluorescent light fixtures—new building	Dunbar Br.	187.50
5384	Repairs to concrete platform	McKinley	60.00
5385	Repairs to concrete sidewalk	Roosevelt	260.00
5386	Repairs to concrete sidewalk	Soldan-Blewett	350.00
5387	Tuckpointing	(Old) Clinton-Peabody	350.00

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Bidders intending to submit a bid on any of the scheduled lettings may obtain plans and specifications by signing an agreement to return same within ten days after date of opening bids.

Bids must be made on blank form to be obtained at the office of the Building Department.

No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a certificate from the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Education stating that the bidder had deposited with him the amount of the required deposit in cash, certified or cashier's check. The certificate shall be enclosed in the envelope containing the bid.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work prior to the regular board meeting next succeeding the opening of bids.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

V. HARRY RHODES, Commissioner of School Buildings.

This Is a Second Notice of Bid Previously Published.

BID PROPOSALS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the St. Louis Housing Authority, 1209 Grattan st., until 12 o'clock noon, Aug. 30, 1950, for the furnishing and delivery of coal. Specifications and contract forms may be had at the office of the Authority. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
ST. LOUIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
G. B. Cleary
Executive Director

Order your Want Ad for 7 days. Save more than one-third the cost

BIDS WANTED

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, 111 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, until 11:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, August 25, 1950 and will then be publicly opened and read aloud, for the construction of an UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM and for the construction of an UNDERGROUND STEAM DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM for the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Missouri.

Plans and specifications for these projects may be inspected and information concerning the securing thereof and deposits therefor, the work to be done thereunder and the manner of payment therefor, the conditions of bidding, the required bid security and the Contract Documents, may all be obtained, together with the printed forms on which BIDS MUST BE MADE, at the Department of Construction, Room 201, Maintenance Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, and at the office of Jamieson and Spearl, Architects, 1696 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The Curators of the University of Missouri reserve the right to waive informalities in bids and to reject any or all bids.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
By: Leslie Cowan, Secretary.
DATE: August 11, 1950.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, 111 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., central standard time, August 25, 1950 and will then be publicly opened and read aloud, for the CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE FLOORS FOR HANDBALL COURTS AND HARDSURFACING OF TENNIS COURTS for the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Missouri.

Plans and specifications for the project may be inspected and information concerning the securing thereof and deposits therefor, the work to be done thereunder and the manner of payment therefor, the conditions of building, the required bid security and the Contract Documents, may all be obtained, together with the printed forms on which BIDS MUST BE MADE, at the Department of Construction, Room 201, Maintenance Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The Curators of the University of Missouri reserve the right to waive informalities in bids and to reject any or all bids.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
By: Leslie Cowan, Secretary.
Date August 9, 1950.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, Room 208, City Hall, until 12:00 m., Tuesday, September 12, 1950, for furnishing, framing, treating and delivering bridge timber for use on railroad deck of the Douglas MacArthur Bridge St. Louis, Missouri, and East St. Louis, Illinois. Plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the Director of Public Utilities, Room 311, City Hall.

SHARE A RIDE

RIDE wanted Bellevue and Bruno to 2100 Locust; hours 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5-day week. CH. 7141 or ST. 2615.

FROM 6431 Bradley to 3800 Lindell; hours to suit driver. HI. 3730

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MOVE YOURSELF
RENT A TRUCK—SAVE HALF; LOCAL AND LONG - DISTANCE MOVING.
U-DRIVE-IT COMPANY
Renters of Cars, Trucks, Trailers
3540 WASHINGTON Call OL. 1313

BASEMENT REPAIRING
Walls repaired, made dry and white, mortar falling and crumbling stopped. R. S. Co., 7942 Lorine. ST. 9990.

STRICTLY fresh eggs and chickens from our farm to you; orders taken. RO. 9606.

SWAPS

DUCK and fishing club share; includes house, boats, etc., $2500 for what of equal value. Box E-36, Post-Dispatch.

USED furniture business, for clubhouse, acreage, equity in property, late car, or anything of equal value, or sell. NE. 1009.

BOYS' bicycle like new; sell or swap guitar. MO. 6663.

CRUISER, 24-ft.; $1250 or trade for smaller inboard. Call CO. 0206.

A1 BEAGLE PUPS; 8 weeks old; what have you? CE. 8348.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED in our shop; estimates; buttonhole attachments; supplies and parts of all makes. VANDERVOORT, 10th and Olive. CH. 7500.

ASH HAULERS

ASHES, rubbish hauled; ashpits removed, special rates. Sutter. 7810 Minnesota. FL. 6696.

ASHES, rubbish, general hauling; quick. Bartlett. 4060 Evans. NE. 6807.

YOU CALL, WE HAUL, ashes, rubbish, express. WALKER HAULING CO., 2020 Biddle. MA. 0218.

ASH or any hauling badly needed. Rich, 2309 Howard. FR. 7677.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

Anything in Brick, Stone
Hooded tops installed, tuckpointing, fireplaces remodeled, repaired; barbecue pits built. Frederick. 2932A Eads. PR. 7319.

RAY RUPPEL, bricklaying, tuckpointing, general remodeling, repairing. CH. 4745. 914 Cole, rear.

WHY have damp walls? Waterproofing, tuckpointing, cement work and caulking. LEN, 4205 Obear. CE. 9170.

TUCKPOINTING, waterproofing, chimneys lined, porches and garage alteration. Ideal, 5474 Delmar. RO. 2877.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repair; estimates; union. PR. 9292. STANLEY SMARD, 3201 Caroline

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairs; prompt service; insured. C. Mosley. 1314 Benton. CE. 4575.

TUCKPOINTING; chimneys repaired, waterproofing. Cather, 5270 Gilmore. EV. 1453.

BERNREUTER and Gamlin tuckpointing; estimates; union. GR. 0043. 3636 Hickory.

TUCKPOINTING, Kingsway, 2833 Russell. GR. 2309. MO. 3503.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

WINDOW SPECIALISTS
All types and sizes repaired or replaced; general building repairs. MAHN, 6530 Gentry. SW. 0431

GENERAL home repairs, carpentry, painting, plastering, electrical, concrete. Feager, 2008 S. 11th. CE. 4655 or SI. 1532.

PORCH REPAIR, tuckpointing, guttering, roofing; reasonable. Billings, 4068 Washington. JE. 5028.

ALL PHASES of home remodeling; save by calling FO. 9073. Gregory Const. Co., 1625 Semple.

GIBSON construction, building, remodeling, 2311 Lawrence. SI. 8404.

HOME repairs, carpentry, electrical, roofing. Edde. RO. 3274. 5027 Page.

CARPENTER, builder, repairs. C. Degel, 2909 Lemp. LA. 3093.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

TUCKPOINTING, sidewalks, driveways, porches, basements waterproofed, floors raised and leveled, new beams installed, wall cracks stopped permanently, free estimate, all work guaranteed.
MIDWEST CONST. CO.
6567 Manchester SI. 0946

TUCKPOINTING, sidewalks, driveways, porches, basements waterproofed, floors leveled, new beams installed, wall cracks stopped, free estimates, up to 100 miles; all work guaranteed.
PORTER'S CONST. CO.
6567 Manchester ST. 1573 CH. 4355

CONCRETE work; reasonable prices. Steps, sidewalks, basements, driveways. Joseph Calhoun, 811A N. Compton. LU. 5564.

CONCRETE WORK, all kinds, guaranteed, reasonable. Free bids. 5620 Arthur. SW. 2903.

CONCRETE WORK; residential and commercial; union; insured. J. R. Kuenke. 4439 Miami. GR. 2276.

FURNISH forms and pour footings and foundations. OLive 1636. Lambert, 3907 McPherson.

CONCRETE FORMS for rent or will pour, cement work. Brown Contr. GA. 5085. 4306A N. Broadway.

CEMENT and stone repair work; basements waterproofed. REEVES CO. 6068. 6301 Riverview.

ALL TYPES of concrete work; floors, steps, porches. John, 3725 S. Compton. MO. 1591.

CONCRETE, plastering, waterproofing, eJnes, SI. 6648. 3717 Hickory.

CONCRETE work, plastering, carpentry. RE. 2343. 4720A McMillan.

DETECTIVES

Ace Secret Service
[illegible]
320 N. GRAND JE. 8894

DETECTIVE MARIAN; [illegible] CA. 6776, 6126 [illegible].

DETECTIVES

Allied Detective Agency
Shadowing, investigating, and locate missing people; confidential consultation free; licensed, bonded.
3564 OLIVE FR. 4547

EX-OFFICER Wm. E. LaChasse does shadowing, investigating, licensed and bonded. 4541A Delmar, Suite 208. RO. 3654.

DRESSMAKING—TAILORING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, slipcovers; colored. Bassal, 4844A Page. FO. 0449.

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TOBIN ELECTRIC CE. 1163 Home commercial wiring repairs. 3328 N. NINTH

SCHEPER'S electric wiring and repairs. 4454A Chouteau. LU. 7659.

HOUSE wiring, meters moved. Lavarington, 5076 Arlington. CO. 4188.

COOPERMAN electric; free estimates. 3725 N. Euclid. GO. 3847.

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WE specialize sanding old floors, new floors installed, kitchens sanded for linoleum, all types of tile laid; reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed.
VESSEL FLOOR CO.
HI. 4746 MU. 9825

OLD FLOORS sanded and refinished; new floors installed; also rubber asphalt, linoleum, tile plastic and metal wall tile.
MID-WEST FLOOR CO.
6327 Olive St. rd. DE. 2920

HAVE your floors sanded, finished in HO-GRA-LAC and you'll have the finest; stays clean; requires no waxing. Holt, 5063 Delmar. RO. 2806.

WE INSTALL plastic, metal, rubber, asphalt, congowall tile. Estimates. Johns, CO. 7024. 6517 West Florissant, after 6 p.m. SI. 7518.

STRACK FLOOR CO.; new floors installed, old floors refinished; rubber and asphalt tile installed. 2916 Cherokee. GR. 9954.

OLD FLOORS sanded and finished; rubber and asphalt tile installed. C. W. Hill, 5012 S. 37th. FL. 6900

FLOOR CO.; refinishing; special rates. 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

FURNACE REPAIRING

BOILER sections welded and guaranteed; fast service; reasonable. Industrial, 2620 N. Twenty-fifth. GA. 6021.

FURNACE cleaning, G.E. system with summer service on stoker; oil burner; repairs. Call Meyers, ST. 6290; WY. 2370 after 5 p.m.

STOKERS, furnaces, cleaned; new, used stokers installed. Baldwin Htg. Div., 3226 Park. MO. 4495.

STOKERS, steam, hot-water boilers, vacuum cleaned, repaired. Cherokee, 2912 Lemp. PR. 8062.

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CAPES: 1950 styles remodeled from your old fur coat; reasonable. Weiss & Sons Furs, 816 Pine. CE. 2259.

GENERAL HAULING

LIGHT; general; reasonable; CARL, 2656 St. Vincent, SI. 2739.

LIGHT hauling; afternoon, noon, evenings. Boyer, 4138 Clara, EV. 3699.

ALL KINDS hauling. LU. 6261. Payne, 4720 Newberry ter.

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HAIR, Moles, Warts
REMOVED PERMANENTLY
BY ONLY APPROVED
PERMANENT METHODS
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
BEST MEDICAL REFERENCES
Consultation Without Charge
ESTHER L. FOX
SUITE 898, ARCADE BLDG.
EIGHTH AND OLIVE, CH. 5213

HAIR REMOVED
By Best Permanent Methods
Martha M. Becker
Free consultation. Most reasonable.
SUITE 701 CONTINENTAL BLDG.
Grand and Olive LU. 0098

UNWANTED HAIR removed forever; world's latest, best and most rapid method, best references; expert work; 20 years experience; thoroughly reliable. Theresa A. Heick. 4903 Delmar. RO. 1938.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed permanently by electrolysis; work done by graduate nurse. NIVA PHELPS, R.N., 231 Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive. NE. 9796.

UNWANTED HAIR permanently removed; reduced rate for limited time only. Edith Callen. 2089 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 1269.

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently. AIDA L. MAYHAM. FO. 6180. 346 N. Euclid.

LANDSCAPING

TREE TRIMMING, removing; insured; estimates. OWENS BROS. 1421 Goodfellow. CO. 3981.

TREES, trimmed, topped, removed; completely insured. Petrov Bros., 8025 Cler. WI. 1812. WI. 1031.

LANDSCAPE service, spraying, lawn work, rock gardens, patios. Englander, 5019 Cates. RO. 0542.

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INQUIRE about the new miracle wall coating, SAN FINISH, for concrete, stucco, brick, plaster, asbestos siding exterior and interior; work guaranteed; FHA approved financing; free estimates.
ST. LOUIS SAN-FINISH CO.
1218 Olive Rm. 504 CE. 1221
After 5 p.m. RE. 4582

Northwestern Painting Co.
Painting, plastering; new or old; sand finish our specialty; floor sanding, etc.; all guaranteed; estimates cheerfully given.
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PAINTING; INTERIOR, EXTERIOR; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED; REASONABLE PRICES; WORK MYSELF; ESTIMATES GIVEN; INSURED. BALLOWE, PA. 5676. 1306 NORTH & SOUTH RD.

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More for less from our experienced decorators; expert graining, painting, papering; prompt bids; fast service; guaranteed; insured. 2849 Texas. LA. 6286. Ideal Dec.

PAINTING, graining, exterior, interior; insured. MASON, 1923 College. EV. 9981.

VETERAN: interior, exterior, painting; papering. Couch, CE. 3274. 1045 Allen.

CALL O'Brien & Sons for complete painting service; free estimates. FO. 8305. 5527 Easton.

PAINT NOW; first-class work; reasonable; free estimates. Bailey, GA. 5727. 1908 Angelrodt.

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PAINTING, papering; carpentry. Frasse. GR. 9436. 3233 St. Vincent

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Painting, paper cleaning and paint washing; all work guaranteed; prompt service. Smith Decorating, 4242 Helly. MU. 6386.

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Fast, clean, careful paper removing. 2361 S. 39th LA. 3843

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STEAMERS RENTED, RELIABLE. EVERETT, 5256 Delmar, FO. 1816

PAPERING, painting; work myself; reliable mechanic; estimates. Williams, 5649A Wells. EV. 4370.

PAPERING-PAINTING
Reasonable rates; free estimates. Hager, 1203 Beirue, PA. 4591

PAPERING, interior painting; neat work, reasonable. Estes, 1811 Pestalozzi. PR. 9910. LA. 2696.

PAPERHANGING and cleaning; do work myself. Tucker, Fireside 7610. 5607 Clifton.

WALL CLEANING, flooring, landscaping. RHEA, 3012 Vine Grove. GO. 4142.

WALL WASHING expert; efficient. SIMPSON, 2028 Sidney. MO. 0589.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTER. REESE, 1216 Hodiamont. CA. 1885

PAPER hanging and painting; reasonable. Malone. 4361 Maryland. LU. 9158.

PAPERING, painting, R. W. Smith, 1707 S. 9th. MA. 9399.

PAPERHANGING; immediately. ZACHER, 3502A Iowa. PR. 1324.

PAPERHANGING, reasonable; good work. DOTT, 4049 Maffitt. JE. 5610

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. T. Reese, 2612A N. 19th. MA. 4733

PAPERING, painting at once. Dryfus. 1292 Goodfellow. EV. 4973.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING; patch work; concrete blocks; garages; porches; remodeling. Giammarino, 6039 Suburban. PA. 2278.

PLASTERING, new or patch, arches, waterproofing; reasonable. Davis, 2509 Blair. GE. 1329.

CEILING patches, arches; concrete work. Manning, 1603 S. Jefferson. SI. 0001.

PLASTERING, patching, remodeling. Schaeper, 7313 Minnesota. LO. 6172.

CALL FOR PLASTERING, E. L. Lewis, 5716 [illegible]. RE. 4071.

PATCH PLASTERING, arches. CO. 1229. Kessler, 5835 Cote Brilliante.

PLASTERING; 30 years experience. Glenn, 2306 Chouteau. CH. 0836.

PATCHING or new work. SI. 2537. DOWELL, 2810A S. Third.

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BEILENSON PLUMBING & HEATING CO., [illegible]

OLSON'S ELEC. ROTO ROOTER; [illegible]

SEWER REPAIRING [illegible] KELLOGG, 6307 Arsenal. HI. 3217.

SAVE 1/3 THE COST—ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR SEVEN DAYS—PHONE MAIN 1111

PLUMBING

REPAIRING, remodeling, sewer cleaning. Southwest Plumbing Co., 7302 Pennsylvania. HU. 6202.

PLUMBING and HEATING; sewers opened with electric cable. H. W. Easter, 4338 Manchester. JE. 6432.

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PATTERSON ROOFING & CHIMNEY CO. 5245 DELMAR FO 9825. New roofs, any kind installed; old roofs recoated, repaired; chimneys rebuilt, repaired, torn down, capped over and T stacks installed; damp walls solved; gutter work; 25 years in business; up to 3 years to pay; work guaranteed.

OVER 5000 satisfied customers; all work guaranteed; 3 years to pay. JE. 0751, MU. 3990; Central Roof & Siding Co.; leaks in roofs, new roofs, any kind; insulated brick and asbestos siding experts; chimneys repaired, any kind; free estimates.

NATIONAL CONTRACTING CO. Roofs, chimneys, damp walls, guttering and tuckpointing; all work guaranteed; free estimates. 5747 Minerva, Fireside 3452.

CHASE DAMPNESS, all phases roofing, guttering and chimney work guaranteed; save by calling FO. 9073. Gregory, 1625 Semple.

A HOLE IN YOUR ROOF or a whole new roof. Frederic, OL. 1000. Estimates. 4280 Natural Bridge.

GUTTERING, cleaned, repaired; roofing; slate tile; guaranteed. DAABS, 4342 McPherson, JE. 2483.

ALL TYPE roof repairs, new roofs. Coleman Roofing & Siding Co., 4939 Blow. PL. 3308.

ROOF AND CHIMNEY WORK, A-1 COBB, 2828 Indiana. PR. 4788.

ROOF AND CHIMNEY REPAIRS, FRITSCH, 2247 Missouri. GR. 8746

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STORAGE; modern warehouse; local and distance moving, everywhere. FO. 6647.

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Upholstering, Furniture Repairing

UPHOLSTERING; extra fast service; high quality work. James Dunne, 1363 Union. RO. 0690.

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VENETIAN BLINDS; custom made, 29c sq. ft., 2-day service. CO. 7211. Modern Blind Mfg., 5706 Easton.

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Short-term factory mechanic course. Combined Aircraft and engine mechanic course.

Qualify yourself for essential jobs in the expanding aviation industry by enrolling in one of the above courses, classes in both courses starting Aug. 28; living and transportation accommodations available; job placement service upon graduation; approved for G.I. training; for complete information and reservation phone TE. 5-3130.

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Young men and women; men needed as station agents, radio operators and radio technicians; technical and non-technical; ages to 35; girls needed as hostesses, communicationists, reservationists; ages 18 to 30, unmarried, high school graduates; interview by appointment only.

CENTRAL RADIO & TELEVISION SCHOOLS, 722 Chestnut Rm. 1409 CH. 9994

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Enroll now; day or night classes in acetylene and electric welding; approved for veteran training by the State Department of Education and P.L. 346.

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Classes for women and men; prepare yourself to get factory, labor, restaurant and hotel jobs. INSTITUTE 2607A OLIVE

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MEN train for essential jobs in railway communication; placement record high. Railway Communication School, 4509-11 Delmar. Approved for veteran training.

SWITCHBOARD school; girls, women; day or eve. classes. Florence Ott, 324 Paul Brown bldg. CH. 6255.

LEARN BARBERING; big demand. Call or write, MOLER, 521 Washington. CE 3582.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

Used Car Manager or Salesman

Three years' experience used car dealer, 2 years' experience used car salesman; best references available; young, and aggressive. Would appreciate interview. Box B-371, Post-Dispatch.

Personal or Supervision

Experience teaching administration, labor relations, supervision of male and female employes, capable speaker; age 35; wishes to relocate St. Louis vicinity; travel considered. Box T-279, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT; broad experience; financial, tax reports. Box T-411, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Newspaper man, with top-flight experience in press and public relations; young, 33, but draft-exempt. Wants connection with good local firm. Will consider handling house organ. Box F-185, Post-Dispatch.

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Man available for yard work, window cleaning, scrubbing, wallpaper cleaning, general labor. SALVATION ARMY CE. 8626

ACCOUNTANT, CPA, 37, married, 5 years public accounting experience with present connection; seeking position with private or public firm as tax or chief accountant. Box Z-224, Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISING experience, credit furniture, clothing. Box A-191, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST, sketches, lettering, black and white layout; permanent. FL. 9103.

BOY, elevator; porter, night work; dish washer. FR. 5309.

BUS BOY; dishwasher or porter. LU. 1155.

CANADIAN graduate pharmacist, retail and pharmaceutical selling experience, desires inside or out; city preferred. Box T-304, P.-D.

CARETAKER, estates, tourist camps, livestock, gardens; married, honest, sober, reliable. LO. 0267.

CARPENTER; new or repairs; good on finish work. FL. 2104.

CHAUFFEUR; available nights and Sundays; do not drink or smoke; character references available. Box D-121, Post-Dispatch.

COLLEGE GRADUATE; veteran 26; salesman, general business. NE. 3577.

COUPLE; to rent concession in tavern or cook; waitress, in small restaurant. NE. 5305.

DISHWASHER, colored; experienced. JE. 8290.

DRIVER, 36, knows city and county. FR. 1646.

INVENTORY CONTROL; allocations and scheduling materials. PR. 2267

IDEA MAN, 30, college graduate, intelligent, imaginative, experienced for interesting promotional or advertising position; references. Box L-100, Post-Dispatch.

INDUSTRIAL engineer; married; 1 child, 3 years experience in all phases; very good recommendations. Draft status 4A. MA. 6028.

JANITOR, handyman, experienced, elderly, white, strictly sober. Box T-418, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR WORK, experienced; yard work. Call RO. 8769.

MACHINIST with 15 years job shop experience, wants to get into shop with chance to advance. HU. 6392.

MAN; colored; 31; wants to work for you, 3 or 4 hours daily. LU. 1907.

MAN, colored; wants work as apartment garage attendant; experienced. FR. 0926.

MAN, colored; porter; experienced. GR. 4239.

MAN; reliable; 65; experienced hospital porter or caretaker. PR. 8602

MAN; colored; porter; experienced. Call GR. 4239.

MAN; all-round; part-time work. JE. 2513 after 3 p.m.

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER; 15 years experience in castings, sheet metal, screw machine parts, rubber products and tooling. Box D-116, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MANAGER; correspondence; age 70; modest salary. HI. 7043.

PAINTER, paperhanger; hour or contract. Union. MA.3345, CE.2194

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced; commercial or portrait; managerial ability; excellent references; want St. Louis location. CA. 5984 after 10 a.m.

PRACTICAL male nurse; experienced; good references; stay if necessary. Call NE. 7616.

RADIO technician; has honorable naval discharge; needs job for parole from minor charge by Sept. 12; preferably Illinois; good reference. P.O. Box 684, St. Louis, Mo.

SENIOR Mechanical Designer; plant and machinery layout and installation; pulp and paper, hydro and irrigation projects; can supervise staff, purchasing and analysis of quotations. 25 years Canadian experience. Box T-412, Post-Dispatch.

SIGN PAINTER—Fire. 7200 CALL HARRY

YOUNG MAN; 28; wants creative work. LO. 4044.

YOUNG MAN; honest, reliable; willing to work nights. FO. 3398.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BABY SITTER, white, middle-aged; any time. TE. 3-4048.

BOOKKEEPER with ayping and 10 years general office experience; prefer small west or south side office; advise salary range, etc. Box E-59, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge; 14 years experience; 5 days. EV.6574

COLORED, general housework, or day work; experienced; references. LU. 5393.

COLORED woman wants work by the day; references. NE. 1461.

COMPUTER, detail draftsman, age 27; experienced in engineering calculation. MU. 9806.

COOK; experienced; full or part time. GO. 7209.

COOK; white; capable; experienced; refined. Box T-104, Post-Dispatch.

COOK; part time, or baby sitting; best references. LU. 4077.

ELEVATOR, stock clerk, colored; consider anything. LU. 9076.

GIRL, colored; work in restaurant; nights 6:30-1:30 or baby sit 3 nights a week; call after 6, LU. 5258.

GIRL, colored; stock work, elevator operator, bus girl; will consider other work NE. 9891.

GIRL, white, employed in office days, would like evening or Sunday work. CH. 7000, room 1516.

GIRL; colored office work; answering phone and cleaning. FR. 9932. Ask for Willie Mae.

GIRL, colored, wants baby sitter job, experienced. NE. 1140 before 12.

GIRL, part time, 5 half days, afternoons, cook. JE. 1505.

GIRL; colored; experienced elevator operator, other work. CH. 9378.

GIRL; colored; work in drug store. FR. 9932. Willie Mae.

GIRL; colored; 3 or 4 days per week. FR. 4337.

GIRL, colored housework, cooking, experienced; references. OL. 2302.

GIRL; colored; day work; experienced, references, Johnie. NE. 1936

GIRL; colored; cafeteria work or maid; by the week. OL. 3308.

GIRL, colored; wants house work; 5 days a week. CA. 3732.

GIRL, colored; care for children; by week or day work. FO. 4680.

GIRL, colored; work by day or week. CH. 2932.

GIRL, colored, wishes work in white beauty shop. NE. 5685.

GIRL, colored; day work; $5 and carfare. OL. 0519.

GIRL, colored; office cleaning or baby sitting. LU. 1155.

GIRL; ½ days; colored; clean or iron. RO. 0871.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, above average; lady in motherless home or couple; go all places. Box D-219, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER; Catholic rectory preferred; best references. MU. 2692.

HOUSEKEEPER; refined lady, gentleman or motherless family. Box D-216, Post-Dispatch.

IRONING; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. RO. 7267.

IRONING; 85c hour plus car fare. CU. 1636.

LADY; 15 years experience; hostess, manager, cashier, waitress, cooking, kitchen, salads. GO. 5354.

LAUNDRESS experienced. CH. 3854.

LAUNDRESS, colored, cleaning, good ironer, dependable. FR. 2133.

LAUNDRY done in my home; pick-up and delivery; 24 to 48 hour service; work guaranteed. FR. 9528

MAID, colored; experienced; references. LA. 1832.

MAID, colored; private family; home nights; reference. LU. 6073.

MAID, colored, experienced; reference. LA. 7717.

NURSEMAID for small child; reliable young woman; 5 days. RO. 8846.

PRACTICAL NURSE; hospital experience, wants work; day or night. PL. 5855.

SECRETARY, experienced; college education. JE. 8711 or MO. 0410.

TRAINING CLERK; truck line experience, know PBX office machines, personnel experience. Box T-408, Post-Dispatch.

TYPING done at home; copy work and addressing. ST. 7957 after 6 p.m.

TYPING at home; experienced; neat work; stenographic. GO. 7197.

TYPING done at home; pick up and deliver. PA. 4909.

TYPING at my home; 6 years experience; neat, accurate. FL. 2156.

TYPIST, CLERK, general office and switchboard; 2-3 days week. GR. 9268.

WAITRESS; colored; experienced; 5 days week. NE. 5221.

WOMAN; colored; care children by week; experienced; home nights. LU. 5407.

WOMAN; colored; cleaning and ironing; experienced; references. LU. 6569.

WOMAN, colored; cleaning and ironing. Saturdays; bundles done in my home; experienced. FO. 3566.

WOMAN, colored; laundry or maid work; by day; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; reference. LU. 8976.

WOMAN, cleaning and ironing, Tuesdays and Thursdays; experienced, references. OL. 1694.

WOMAN, colored; housework; experienced; 5 days; home nights. LU. 2827.

WOMAN, cleaning, ironing, whole, half day Wed., experienced. FR. 3740.

WOMAN; colored; clean small apartment and light ironing; Monday and Thursday; 10 to 4; JE. 2085.

WOMAN, colored, dressmaker and seamstress; 3 years college; days or week. LU. 2676.

WOMAN, refined, wants position as nursemaid; home nights. CO. 3697.

WOMAN, colored; day, hotel work. LU. 9087. Call Savannah.

WOMAN; colored; experienced, day work; 4 days week. MA. 0739.

WOMAN, white, 50, honest and reliable, wants day work, $4 and carfare. MO. 0364.

WOMAN, laundry and ironing by day, experienced. JE. 1294.

WOMAN; matron; cleaning offices; neat, reliable. OL. 2919.

WOMAN, colored; ironing half or whole day, city. NE. 6524.

WOMAN, colored, neat, dependable, ironing, cleaning. OL. 2935.

WOMAN, colored; laundry or cleaning; best reference. JE. 2145.

WOMAN, colored; experienced; day work; $5 and carfare. MO. 1335.

WOMAN, colored; ironing or laundry; days; experienced. CO. 2456.

WOMAN; 5 days week, days, good ironer; references. FR. 7384.

WOMAN; colored; day work; experienced. OL. 1323.

WOMAN; colored day work. $4.25 day, GA. 0217.

WOMAN; experienced; day work; Fri., Tues., after 5. LU. 6721.

WOMAN, colored, iron on Wednesday, experienced. FR. 6762.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ENGINEERS AIRPLANE & HELICOPTER

Positions available for men with Engineering Degree and experience in airplane or helicopter engineering particularly in:

AERODYNAMICS
DESIGN
FLUTTER & VIBRATION
STRESS ANALYSIS
FLIGHT TEST ENGINEERING
INSTRUMENTATION DESIGN
HANDBOOK WRITERS AND ILLUSTRATORS

Send resume of training and experience, date available, and references.

McDonnell Aircraft Corporation
Post Office Box 516
St. Louis (3) Missouri

TOOL DRAFTSMEN

Local concern, on jigs, fixtures and special equipment for high production on relatively small work. Box D-95, P.-D.

Nationally Known Western New York Manufacturing Plant Has Openings for Chief Methods and Tool Engineer, 1st Class Estimator, Chief Production Control Supervisor, Purchasing Agent, Metal Fabrication and Assembly. Applicants Should Now be Employed. Excellent Opportunity and Salary. In Replying, State Age, Experience and Salary Desired. Box J-285, Post-Dispatch.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE CORRESPONDENT

Here's an excellent opportunity for a man 30-35 years old, to be trained in refrigeration service work; good education and personality required; experienced in correspondence on refrigeration parts and service preferred; real future with an opportunity for advancement; typing experience a considered asset; man selected will be screened carefully on initiative, judgment, ability to evaluate details and leadership. Give complete background detail in first letter and minimum salary you would consider. Box D-151, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Will employ several men as branch manager trainees. Applicants must be high school graduates 21-30 years of age, with a car. This position offers a secure future, with splendid advancement opportunities in the consumer finance field. Men selected will be paid a straight salary plus car allowance and insurance. Other benefits include group life and hospitalization insurance and a liberal saving and retirement plan. Apply in person 9-5 or 6-8 p.m. Thursday. 705 Olive, room 205.

WANTED

Diemaker helper; sample maker; age 20 to 30; some experience in the manufacturing of folding boxes; excellent working conditions; good salary. Box D-154, Post-Dispatch.

OWNER DRIVERS

With late model cab over engine tractors for automobile transporting; attractive proposition; long-term contracts; good steady income; will assist responsible drivers in locating tractors. Wire, write or see Kenosha Auto Transport Corp., Box 351 Kenosha, Wis.

ACCOUNTANT

Some credit and collection experience preferred; old established company. Excellent opportunity for ultimate advancement to comptroller position. 30 to 35 years old with some college education. Our employes know of this ad. Give full background experience. Box D-378, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT

Large manufacturing firm; must be experienced and have thorough knowledge of general accounting, cost accounting and office systems; state age, education and previous employment record; good opportunity. Box E-25, Post-Dispatch.

Aircraft and Engine Mechanics

Experienced or Newly Licensed

Remmert-Werner, Inc.
LAMBERT FIELD

AIRCRAFT RADIO TECHNICIANS; experienced; have several openings at better-than-average wages. Tulane 2-4209.

ARC WELDERS

ARC WELDING TRAINEES
POWER BRAKE and SHEAR OPERATORS

700 S. SPRING

ATTENDANT, colored; service station experience necessary. Brentwood Auto Service, 8901 Manchester.

AUTO MECHANIC

Bear frame and front end machine operator. Must have Bear factory training.

SEE EITHER MR. STIVERS OR SERVICE MANAGER
STIVERS AUTO SALES
222 S. FLORISSANT
FERGUSON

BOEING B-47

Jet bomber production at Wichita is in urgent need of the following skills:

Machinists

Working from blueprints, set-up and operate turret or engine lathe or milling machine and do machine layout work. Minimum 3 years experience.

Sheetmetal Layout Men

Working from blueprints, lay out and fabricate a variety of sheet-metal parts. Minimum of 2 years experience.

Illustrators

Working from blueprints, must be able to make isometric and perspective drawings for production and handbook manuals. Minimum 3 years experience.

Shop Load Estimators

Ability to determine machine shop load possibilities, costs of material and man-hours, for contract estimating information. Minimum 5 years experience (industrial engineering and shop.)

Tool Engineers

Must be able to initiate original designs and assist designer on completed design of any project. Degree plus 5 years experience.

Plant Planners

Must be able to plan a shop for equipment location to obtain maximum production. Minimum 3 years experience.

Production Planners

Working from blueprints or manufacturing records. Must be able to establish processes and sequences involved for assembly or electrical orders. Minimum of 3 years experience.

See our representative Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 22, 23, at the St. Louis office of the Missouri State Employment Service, 1709 Locust street. No phone calls please.

Boeing Airplane Co.
Wichita, Kansas

ARTIST; advertising agency; G.I. trainee preferred. OL. 1037.

AUTO MECHANIC FOR For Motor Installation

Barack Auto Parts
4050 EASTON

AUTO BODY; combination paint and metal man. Meyer Chevrolet, 8345 N. Broadway. EV. 4444.

AUTO BODY MAN; First class with hand tools; steady work; top wages. Box D-243, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO BODY MAN; experienced. Apply 4561 Delmar.

AUTO FRONT END AND FRAME MAN

With practical experience on Bear equipment in Ford dealership.

SUBURBAN MOTORS, INC.
Manchester and Lindbergh
TE. 3-2580
Ask for Mr. Dawson or Mr. Shaner

AUTO MECHANIC; Chrysler and Plymouth experience; plenty of work, flat rate shop. Dorn-Chamberlain Motors.

AUTO MECHANIC, Ford experience preferred. Apply Mr. Mathews, Barrett-Weber Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

AUTO MECHANIC; with hand tools; opportunity to be your own boss; all you earn you keep. Major, 3348 S. Jefferson.

AUTO TRUCK MECHANICS, A1; must have tools. Box A-177, P.-D.

AUTO WRECKERS; experienced; steady work; good salary; must have tools. 3126 N. Ninth.

BANK TELLER; young man; experienced, with executive ability, in county bank. In reply give age, references and education. Box E-33, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER, first-class downtown bar; thoroughly experienced; days. The Pines, 619 N. Eighth.

BASE FIDDLE PLAYER. Pat Martin, 3440 N. 9th.

BILL CLERK

CH. 4585. Mr. Reed.

BODYMAN

First-class; must be dependable; union shop.

HEITMAN AUTO BODY CO.
2504 Big Bend HI. 9247

BOOKKEEPER

Wonderful opportunity for person who wants steady employment; experienced; top pay, vacations. See Mr. Sheppard.

CARAFIOL FURNITURE
823 FRANKLIN

BOOKKEEPER

Suburban financial institution offers excellent opportunity for posting machine operator; air-conditioned office; 5-day week; other advantages. Box O-240, P.-D.

BOY; book shelver; educational institution; some high school education desirable; full time, 40-hour, 5-day week; give age, school, telephone. Box F-418, Post-Dispatch.

BOY, with bicycle for downtown delivery. Stoble Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th st.

BOY, 18 to 30, learn gold stamping on leather goods; 5 days; permanent. 613 Locust, room 711.

BOYS over 17; order department; average earning $2 hour. 705 Chestnut.

BOY; to work in grocery store and deliver on own bicycle. 5536 Vernon.

BOYS; high school graduates; age 18-30. Butler Bros., CE. 1500, Sta. 264 for appointment.

BOY, white, for delivery. Knight Drug, 945 Arcade Bldg.

BUS boys, short hours, good pay; no Sundays or holidays. 316 Locust.

BUS MECHANIC, experience necessary. 823 S. 50th, East St. Louis.

CABINETMAKERS. Cady Cabinet Co., 521 Highway 61, Crystal City, Mo.

CABINETMAKER; boat experience; motor mechanic and installer. East Grand Boat Yard.

Canvassers

NO SELLING, SALARY
Apply
3005 N. Newstead
10 a.m.-12 noon

CARETAKER; drive, care, tend flowers; stay or go home; near Lindbergh and Gravois; steady job. CE. 5700.

CARPENTERS, to apply roofing and siding. Apply in person, 110 N. Clay, Kirkwood. Commonwealth Roofing & Siding Co.

CARPENTER; union; allround man; steady work. Apply 1261 Pennsylvania, University City. Wm. Barby Co.

CARPENTER HELPER, $1.25 to start. Call today. 6085 Fyler av.

CARPENTER; union; good finish man. CA. 5616.

CHAUFFEURS—WHITE

Over 25; must know city and county; married. Apply Ace Cab Co., 1835 Washington, 10 a.m. to 12.

CHAUFFEUR-COOK; small apartment; reference required. FO. 8145.

CHECKER; grocery and produce experience; some night hours. Apply Ferguson Super Market, 210 S. Florissant rd.

CLERK; to operate retail paint store. Fireside 1170.

CHAUFFEURS; drive Laclede radio cabs. Must be neat, clean, courteous and have thorough knowledge of city. Apply 600 S. Vandeventer after 11 a.m.

CHUCK WAGON DRIVER; prefer former grill man; call for appointment. LO. 6954.

CIVIL or architectural engineer, graduate preferred; for sales, estimator for old established construction company; some experience required. Call CA. 0963 for appointment.

CLERK

For timekeeper; some accounting or bookkeeping experience preferred; operate typewriter and calculator; age and salary open; immediate opening; all replies confidential. Box D-10, Post-Dispatch

CLERK

Shipping department; 25-35; experienced tracing and filing claims.

AMERICAN FIXTURE & MFG. CO.
2300 Locust

COAL Truck Drivers, experienced; white; married; wages $55 to $80. GRASSO BROS., LO. 8800.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN

Must have 2 men to collect and sell, calling on established accounts, Illinois and St. Louis territory; earnings unlimited; we pay while training; salary and commissions; must have late model car and furnish cash bond.

MIDWEST UTILITIES
7134 Manchester

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, for established household utilities route; salary. Reliable Utilities, 2908 Montgomery.

COLLEGE GRADUATE

Large concern has attractive opening for industrious young man in managerial work. Experience unnecessary. Engineer training helpful but not required. Preparatory training course. In reply give age, marital status, name of institution, course, and year graduated. Box D-189 Post-Dispatch.

COLLEGE student, work balance of summer; fall part time. 706 Chestnut, room 417; 10-12.

COMBINATION ALUMINUM WINDOW INSTALLER

Experienced; starting salary $1.50 hour. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. only. 3504 Hampton. SW. 3200.

COMBINATION FRY-COOK AND STEAM-TABLE MAN, young, white, thoroughly experienced. Apply 6:30 to 8 p.m. MILNER COFFEE SHOP, 1726 WASHINGTON.

COMPOSITOR; familiar hand, slug, lockup; excellent chance; advancement; open shop. Box L-226, P.-D.

COMPOSITOR; age 30 to 40; experienced. Apply Stephens Printing, 1526 Market.

Construction Foreman

Experienced concrete and asphalt paving. Skrainka Const. Co., 7173 Delmar, CA. 0963.

COMBINATION WELDER

Experienced on light metal and tubing. Shampaine Co., 1920 S. Jefferson.

COMPOSITOR AND LOCKUP. Box L-222, Post-Dispatch.

Construction Engineer

Civil engineering, graduate preferred with experience in reinforced concrete work. In replying state age, education and experience. Box E-35, Post-Dispatch.

COOK

White, experienced; apply 105 N. 18th, CE. 4833. Edison Cafe.

COOK, fry; steady work; nights; $50 week start. Coffee Pot Restaurant, 6200 Delmar.

COOK; experienced; white or colored. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

COUNTER GRILL MAN

Experienced steam table and dish-up man; steady employment with good pay. Apply

905 Food Dept.
Lindbergh and Lemay Ferry Rds. after 2:30 p.m.

COUNTER and grill man; experience necessary; paid vacations; good working conditions and starting salary. Apply in person, Spencer's Grill, 223 S. Kirkwood rd

COUNTER-GRILL MAN; experienced, fast; references; apply in person after 10 a.m. Loop Inn, 567 DeBaliviere

COUNTER-GRILL, need good, fast men, age 25-45, for night shift. Apply daily 3 to 5 p.m., Regal System, Kingshighway and Arco.

COUNTER-GRILL MAN; experienced, honest, sober, highly dependable; night shift. CA. 9162.

COUNTER MAN; experience not necessary. Davidson's Restaurant, 7182 Manchester.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR; small car necessary; experience essential in skip tracing and locating. Apply Rays Inc., 324 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill., BR. 6608, Mr. Shulman.

CREDIT and collection trainee; young man, age 20 to 30, to work on telephone and special contacts; good opportunity for right man. Phone BR. 6608, Mr. Shulman.

CREDIT MANAGER ASSISTANT; retail furniture; well paying; unusual opportunity for one who is conscientious and experienced. Box D-89, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT ADJUSTERS; part or full time. AAA Credit Adj. Service, 418 Olive, MA. 9432.

Credit Supervisor

Opportunity with large retail company, in a supervisory position; we need an individual with previous credit experience who is capable of handling office detail, ability to work with and supervise others is essential, training given on our procedures, many liberal employe benefits; state age, experience and salary expected. Reply to Box D-339, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT INTERVIEWER

To write up credit applicants in furniture and appliance store; splendid opportunity; mid-town location; good salary; ideal working conditions; send complete work record. Box E-30, Post-Dispatch.

CURB BOYS

For night work; earnings above average; steady employment; apply 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Mr. Bell.

Steak and Shake Drive-In
7350 Gravois

CURB MEN; 18-25; apply 9 a.m. to 12 noon. White Castle Employment office, 3118 S. Kingshighway.

CYLINDER printing press feeder. We have opportunity for man now employed as feeder to train for job pressman. Steady employment. Advancement while learning. Will only consider industrious man who is anxious to improve his position. State qualifications. Box D-25, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY BOY; days; with bicycle. Sandler Drgu, 6335 Delmar. DE. 9350.

DAIRY FARMER; single; permanent; good pay. Box J-309, P.-D.

DETAILER

Woodworking plant; must be experienced in making details and stock bills for office and store equipment; permanent. State age and experience. Box L-390, Post-Dis.

DISHWASHER and general cleaning. 2909 N. Kingshighway.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural and mechanical; industrial work consisting of detailing and layout; permanent. 2650 S. Hanley rd. ST. 6729.

DRAFTSMEN

Mechanical, railway car and bus experience preferred but not essential. Reply stating age, experience, salary expected. Box E-399, P-D.

DRILL PRESS set-up and repair man, experienced on multiple spindle machines; $1.58 hour. 1421 Spruce.

DRIVER-SALESMAN

Soft beverage experience preferred. Age 25 to 35. National concern. Hires Root Beer, 4920 Northrup (¼ block west of 1700 S. Kingshighway.

DRIVERS, tractor trailers, experienced; must be over 25; clean-cut, with good past 5-year driving record. Apply between 10-2 only; no phone calls. Associated Transports, Inc., 6110 Natural Bridge (rear).

DRIVER, experienced; help around floral shop; know city; age 35-45; married. Apply 936 N. 8th.

DRIVER, to deliver car to Monterey, Mexico. One trip. References. Box E-391, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER; free transportation for driving car to Frisco, DE. 6017.

Drop Hammer Operators

Experienced Chambersburg drop aircraft experience preferred. Apply Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 59th and Industrial, Washington Park, Ill.

DRY CLEANER'S HELPER. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells.

ELECTRICIANS; must furnish proof of 4 years' apprenticeship or equivalent in writing. Report at employment office, Granite City Steel Co., Granite City, Ill., at 8 a.m.

ELECTRICIAN, journeyman; maintenance; large plant, East side. Box E-382, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR; white; over 29 years; 40-hour week. Apply 1718 Washington.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, see starter, lobby Paul Brown Building.

ELEVATOR OR BELL BOY. Apply Branscome Hotel, 5370 Pershing.

EMBROIDERY FOREMAN

Male or female can apply, take full charge of embroidery plant; must have experience in making belts and all faces of embroidery machines, opportunity for someone. Apply Dorsa Dresses, 1007 Washington.

ENGINEERS; electrical or other background; age open; government representative will interview applicants daily at the Division of Employment Security, 1709 Locust, after 8:30 a.m., starting Aug. 23.

FACTORY FOREMEN; experienced in handling 30 people or more, in any industry for over 5 years. Schultz Shoe Co., 2028 Washington.

FARMER, man and wife; to operate 40-acre farm in St. Louis county; salary. Box F-201, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT, white, 18-25, St. Louis experience, $1 hour to start. Apply 9-11 a.m., 3260 S. Kingshighway.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT; some mechanical experience; permanent. 8000 Page.

FOREMAN; large manufacturing concern has opening for experienced bake shop foreman. State experience, salary and when available in first letter. Box J-283, P.-D.

FOUNTAIN MEN

To train for fountain managers. Apply Katz Drug, Personnel office, 700 Locust.

FRY COOK, some cooking knowledge; days. Williams Grill, 5654 Pershing.

FRY COOK, nights, experienced; apply in person. 5800 Gravois.

FURNACE installers and repair men; 2; experienced. Lloyd George Heating Co., 78 N. Gore, Webster Groves.

FURNITURE SALESMEN; experienced only; good salary. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

GAS INSTALLER; space heaters, conversion burners; must know controls. Box F-191, Post-Dis.

GROCERY clerk, allround experience, references; answer at once. Box L-234, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK, colored; must have high school education and experience. 2246 Clark.

GROCERY CLERK; experienced; 18 to 25. Apply 1416 S. Broadway

HARDWOOD FINISHER; store fixture work; AFL union. Mang Bros. Woodworking Co., 4416 Easton.

HOTEL CLERK; middle aged, experienced. Reed Hotel, 1433 Pine.

HOUSEMAN; white; University Club, 3607 Washington. Apply 9-3.

INSPECTOR, heavy castings; must read blueprints. East Side. Box E-394, Post-Dispatch.

INSURANCE company desires young man; permanent, ages 25-35; college education; experienced in compensation, liability, automobile and indemnity lines; no selling or traveling. CH. 8100.

JANITOR; there may be a good job for you with a large downtown company; $33 a week to start ($143.55 a month); $37 by end of first year ($160.95 a month), with additional increases. Seven paid holidays a year; annual paid vacations, steady employment. State age and experience. Write Box E-81, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR, who can operate stoker; Usona Hotel, Kingshighway and Waterman.

JANITOR, white; night work, office building, age 40-45. Box L-221, Post-Dispatch.

JUNIOR SALESMAN; good opportunity for person under 30 years; permanent position; selling experience preferred. Well, 8th and Washington.

JUNIOR CLERK or pharmacy student; experience necessary, to work nights or weekends in drug store in South St. Louis. Box D-196, P.-D

KINGSBURY SETUP MAN

Must be able to repair Kingsbury drilling and tapping units; $1.58½ per hour. State age, experience. Box D-84, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN MAN, experienced grill and sandwich, drive-in; evenings; steady; advancement. Apply Snacks, 7531 Olive Street rd.

LANDSCAPE MAN, experienced. RO. 0542.

LATHE SPECIALISTS

Steady day work. Box F-203, P.-D.

LATHE, milling machine, shaper, drill press operators; state salary expected, age. Box D-290, P.-D.

MACHINE HANDS

Planing mill experience. Apply Mississippi Woodworking Co., 4838 Theodosia.

Machinist-Journeyman

For heavy precision work, must be exempt from Military Service, and willing to work 2nd shift; do not apply unless thoroughly qualified. WITH a minimum of 5 years experience.

John Ramming Machine Co.
4591 McRee Av.

MACHINISTS; Age 25-50; pass physical examination; must have equivalent of apprenticeship in machinist trade, plus at least 1 years experience; job located near East Side; starting rate $1.56 or $1.88 hour. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 413 N. 17th st. (no charge).

MACHINIST, general machine shop and maintenance experience; physical examination and reference required. Apply personnel office, 5221 Natural Bridge.

MACHINIST; growing concern in Kirkwood. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Give all particulars in first letter. Box E-27, Post-Dis.

MACHINIST, first-class; must have own tools and be able to read blueprints. Apply 3920 WEST PINE.

Maintenance Machinist

All-around general repair man; experience in repair and maintenance of centrifugal pumps, compressors, steam engines, steam turbines, etc. SHELL OIL CO., Woodriver, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN; good opportunity for all-round mechanic; steady year-around job; boiler, carpentry, electrical, pipe, refrigeration work. Give detail information of your experience. Box D-79, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN; some air-conditioning, refrigeration and general building maintenance; steady employment; good working conditions. Box L-262, Post-Dis.

MAINTENANCE MAN; steady; no experience necessary; willing to learn refrigeration, air-conditioning and general maintenance. Box D-71, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN; must be interested in mechanical equipment; knowledge of laundry equipment helpful. Box D-4, Post-Dispatch.

MAN

30-45, to work in stockroom of south side store; permanent position.

Central Hardware
4200 N. Union

MAN for correspondence department; man capable of handling large volume of correspondence; figuring and detail work in mail order concern. Only applicants giving full particulars and experience need apply. Box D-348, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, for outside calls and assistant to manager. Age 25-30, must have at least high school education; car in good condition necessary; small loan experience preferred, but not essential. Phone Mr. Norton, HI. 6883.

MAN, 25-35; to take charge of cash and carry counter; good wage; must have references; neat appearance. GLICK'S LAUNDRY, 5180 Delmar.

MAN; general factory work; good starting wage; regular increases; describe self fully, giving age, education, height, weight, experience. Box D-342, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, adjust and repair sewing machines; 5-day week; age no handicap. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 7324 Manchester. No phone calls.

MAN; 35 to 40, executive type, sales background; $350, opportunity; age, experience and former employers. Box F-28, Post-Dis.

MAN to book orders; must have neat handwriting, also car. Apply 706 Chestnut, Room 318, between 8 and 9:30.

MAN; train for position with national organization; $50-$75 week. 706 Chestnut, room 419, 10-12.

MAN; to operate machines in machine shop. P. M. Steel Products Corp., 1801 S. Hanley.

MAN, for landscape and nursery work, and drive truck; experienced. 9041 Watson rd.

MAN; 35-45 mechanically inclined; to work in shop, read blueprints. NE. 5355.

MAN, take charge of growing pot plants, annuals and perennials, in green house. 9041 Watson rd.

MAN; must be strong and steady worker to work with roofer; 90c hour; immediately. WI. 1540.

MAN; to work in grocery store; white. 4501 Pennsylvania.

MAN with car; about $65. Apply 2848 Olive, 8:30 to 10.

MEAT CUTTER, union, journeyman, young, energetic. Gross Market, 1141 N. Vandeventer.

MEAT CUTTER; to work part time in small shop. Fireside 3861.

MECHANIC, truck experienced; permanent job; good future; pleasant working conditions; good salary; non-union; references. Box Z-229, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC

Experienced oil burner service and installation work. Call FR. 4503.

MECHANIC; on fork lift trucks. See Harry, 511 N. Channing. JE. 0932.

MEN, age 25-35; day and night shifts; high school graduates or equivalent; 2 to 3 years' factory mechanical experience; familiar with paper products and printing preferred; exceptional future. Apply Personnel Dept., 5221 Natural Bridge.

MEN; 30-44; factory work; steady local work background required. Maloney Electric Co., 5390 Bircher

MEN

NEEDED TO WORK IN LARGE INDUSTRIAL PLANT; 27-40. CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES:

—We train you.
—Automatic raises.
—Group hospitalization, life insurance and medical insurance (free).
—Convenient location — good transportation.
—Cafeteria—home-cooked food.
—Social and sports activities, baseball, bowling, corkball—company picnic.
—Work clothes furnished, laundered free.
—Vacations with pay.
—Six paid holidays.
—Pleasant work in clean surroundings.

APPLY

CHASE CANDY CO.
4230 GRAVOIS

Mornings between 8 and 11 a.m.

MEN

25-35; experienced in production work.

PLATER HELPER
UPHOLSTERER HELPER
PLASTIC CASTING
SHIPPING
POLISHER CHROME and NICKEL

Apply Employment Office
2300 Locust
American Fixture & Mfg. Co.

MEN; stock workers and packer, 18-45; experience helpful; permanent job to right man; 5-day, 42-hour week. Give complete details in letter on age, marital status, past employers and wages received. Box D-340, Post-Dispatch.

MEN

Veterans preferred; age 19-30; travel entire U.S.; neat appearance and willing to work; transportation furnished; drawing account; can earn $75 weekly. Apply Mr. Edwards, Claridge Hotel, 18th and Locust, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No phone calls.

MEN; 4; white; 18 to 30; free to travel metropolitan St. Louis area; transportation furnished; experience not necessary; pleasant work with above average earnings with old established firm. Apply in person before 9 a.m., Room 510, 122 N. 7th. Mr. Gibson.

MEN

For production work and stock work, opening on both day and evening shift; between 18 and 50; able to pass physical examination; give age, height, weight, previous places worked. Box D-345, Post-Dispatch.

MEN; stock clerks; orderfillers; freight handlers; 18-45; starting wage 92½c per hour. Automatic increases. Give complete details in letter regarding age, marital status and previous employment. Box D-408, Post-Dispatch.

MEN

Experienced in cabinet and laminated plastic work. Apply Des-O-Var Co., 719 S. Sarah, FR. 4925.

MEN; experienced installing grain equipment or has worked in feed mill or grain elevator. Box L-224, Post-Dispatch.

MEN; experienced, for stripping, retouching, photo paste-up and corrections for litho or planograph work. Box D-194, Post-Dispatch.

MEN, 2; neat; with cars; opportunity to earn $60-$100 per week. See Mr. VanOrden, 2-5 p.m., 2nd floor, room 12, 3556 Shenandoah.

MEN; warehouse work; 20-40, 5 day 42-hour week; permanent. See Mr. Petersen, 217 S. 4th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS.

MEN; full or part time; collect active monthly accounts. Apply 3 p.m., Room 517, 105 North 7th.

Milling Machine Operator

For precision work on horizontal and vertical milling machines; must have minimum of 4 years experience, willing to work nights and exempt from Military Service.

John Ramming Machine Co.
4591 McRee Av.

MOLDER, squeezer; experienced in brass preferred. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

MOLDING machine operators, 20-30; to operate injection machines; will train. 4605 Olive.

MONOTYPE keyboard operator and printer; day work. Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

NIGHT COOK—WHITE

Experienced, for cafeteria and table service. Apply at once. GE. 0284.

NIGHT CLERK; single; 40 to 50 years; good reference. Apply Eakin Hotel, Vandalia, Ill.

NIGHT CURBIES

Boys, white, 18 or over. Absolutely no school boys. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Very Good Tips

Apply in person only, 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

STEAK N SHAKE
6622 WATSON RD.

OFFICE Manager and general bookkeeper. Apply 1112 Arcade Bldg.

OPERATORS

Experienced on men's caps; year round employment; Mound City Cap, 125 S. 8th, 5th floor.

PAINTER; white; interior only; in large office building. Box L-261, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS; AFL. C. W. Busch Painting Co., RE. 1788 after 7:30 p.m.

PAINTERS; experienced. Phone Webster 3913 after 4:30 p.m.

PAINTERS, union. Lask Painting Co., 3027 Beacon, MU. 1493.

PAPER CUTTER; experienced; Seybold cutting machine; wholesale paper house. Shaughnessy-Kniep-Howe Paper Co., 204 S. 8th st.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT; bank, north side. Box L-199, Post-Dis.

WANTED PARTS MAN

Experienced in G.M. parts necessary; good salary, commission. Write P. O. Box 371, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS.

PERSONNEL MAN

For large expanding local retail organization. Approximately 2000 employes. State age, previous experience, and salary expected. Box D-159, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR; must be experienced; heavy machinery industry; not subject to military service; for plant capacity 2500; give full particulars first letter. Box J-284, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST, to work in Peoria chain of eight independent owned stores; always opportunity for advancement; must be good prescription man; for details write SUTLIFF & CASE CO., INC., PEORIA, ILL.

PHARMACIST; registered, for south-west St. Louis store. Box D-201, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST; registered; permanent. Ellsworth Drug, 4401 West Pine.

PICTURE FRAMER

Experienced; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 11th floor employment office Famous-Barr Co.

PLASTIC moulders, 2 years minimum experience in compression or injection moulding; exceptionally high wages, top notch men only; steady job. HI. 4415, Mr. Walters.

PLATER HELPERS

Night shift; south side. 3300 S. 3[illegible] st.

POT WASHER, white; 6-day week; day. Apply 9-2 p.m. Racquet Club, 476 N. Kingshighway.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR, only thoroughly experienced need apply. Ideal Cooler Corp., 2953 Easton.

PRESSER, wool; steady year around work; good future; state age, experience, last employed, salary expected. Box D-[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

POTWASHER. Apply chef's office, a.m. Statler Hotel.

Power Brake Operators

Able to do own set up. Shampaine Co., 1920 S. Jefferson.

PRESSMAN; skilled small cylinder presses; opportunity advancement; medium size plant. Box L-22[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER; wool; above average pay. Steady. Apply in person. Classic Cleaners, 3125 Chippewa.

PRESSER, experienced; part time. 1074 S. Taylor.

PRESSER, colored; experienced only; steady. Multack Cleaners, EV. 3000.

PRINTER; man for catalog and job work; day work. Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

PRINTER; makeup and lock-up; days; Box L-151, Post-Dispatch.

Printing Press Operators Trainees

Opening 2nd and 3rd shifts; age 25-50; minimum height 5'4"; weight 140; high school education or equivalent; starting rate 80c per hour plus shift bonus; regular increases; must pass physical examination. Universal Match Corp., Ferguson, Mo.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR

Experienced; knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. We have group insurance. Box L-311, P.-D.

PRODUCTION STOCK CHECKER; white, high school graduate, no experience required; opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Felts, American Stove Co., 200 S. Kingshighway

PRODUCTION control clerk, familiar with production control clerical work; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-99, P.-D.

PRODUCTION control clerk, familiar with production control clerical work; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-99, P.-D.

PROOF PASSER

$96 week to start; advancement to manager; car necessary; paid vacation. MO. 4081.

PURCHASING AGENT; experienced; steel and lumber. Box D-385, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO TECHNICIANS

Licensed for aircraft installations.

REMMERT-WERNER
LAMBERT FIELD

RADIO SERVICE MEN Experienced, qualified bench work and service calls. A-1 Television, DE. 1600.

RADIO TELEVISION EXPERT; permanent. DE. 3333, 5723 Delmar

RECEIVING AND SHIPPING CLERK

Experience not necessary; to do general work including wrapping of carpets; must have legible handwriting, and be able bodied. Apply Decorators, Inc., 3434 Locust. (1 block east of Grand av.)

ROOFER or experienced helper, on flat-roof work. Apply a.m. only. Room 514, 4030 Chouteau.

ROUTE MAN, 25-35; married; salary plus commission. Tiny Tot Diaper Service, 2727 Brentwood bl.

SAFETY ENGINEER

Aggressive and fast growing casualty company has permanent opening for safety engineer; preferably man who has had previous insurance experience. State age, education and qualifications. Write Box E-389, Post-Dispatch.

SALES ENGINEER

Training in industrial process control instrumentation will be provided a recent engineering graduate; a definite sales personality is essential, although experience is unnecessary. Please write full details of your qualifications, addressing Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., 4354 Olive.

SALESMAN, salary plus commission; large food manufacturer has opening for industrious man with ability to sell to retail trade; must have automobile and good references. Write full particulars in first letter. Box L-398, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN

KITCHEN CABINET DEPT. Must be experienced in kitchen design and layout; good future for right man. Box E-22, Post-Dis.

SALES TRAINEES

National corporation needs 4 young men, age 23 to 30, to learn salesmanship. Qualifications; neat, ambitious and ability to follow instructions. Approximate income while learning, $60 to $90 per week. Will also interview men living in St. Clair and Monroe counties. See Mr. Smith before noon. 818 Olive st., suite 418 to 422.

SANDWICH MAN OR CARVER

Reliable establishment; 6 days; good salary; give age and references. BOX L-369, POST-DISPATCH.

SECRETARY; 30-40; married; state age, education, experience, salary expected. Box L-394, P.-D.

SERVICE STATION attendant; experience necessary. Box A-163, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experience not necessary; references needed. 1916 North Florissant.

SERVICE STATION attendant; experienced; top pay; no greasing; south side. HU. 9807

SERVICE STATION attendant; experience necessary; no phone calls. 2158 McCausland.

SET-UP MAN; automatic Brown and Sharpe screw machine; class A man; $1.75 plus. Sherman Screw Machine Products, 4808 Fairview.

Sheet Metal Man

Experienced in Various Operations. Right man has excellent opportunity to become production manager and grow with us. Replies confidential. Our employes know of this ad. BOX A-162, POST-DISPATCH

Sheet Metal Workers

Machine workers, fabricators, assemblers; aircraft experience preferred; apply The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 59th and Industrial av., Washington Park, Ill.

SHIPPING ROOM help; $1.00 per hour; temporary. See Mr. Volkert, 1808 Washington.

Shoe Factory

Has opening for piece-rate or price man. Previous experience preferred; time study experience preferred; local concern; must have high school education; state age, education experience and salary desired in your reply.

Box L-397, P.-D.

SHOE FACTORY

Cutting Room Foreman

Experienced only, good permanent position, ladies' cement shoes, factory 60 miles from St. Louis. Box L-234, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE FACTORY

Cutting Room Foreman

On ladies' shoes, wonderful opportunity for right man with experience and ability, permanent position, factory near St. Louis. Box L-339, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN, must be experienced; 20 to 35; part-time work, afternoons and Saturday. Toby's Shoes, 6331 Delmar.

SHOE SALESMAN; experienced; steady; excellent opportunity. Apply 805 Shoes, 805 Delmar.

SHOE SALESMEN; full time and extra; experienced; good pay; commission. Carl's Shoes, 5967 Easton

SHOE WORKERS

Bed laster, assembler, counter ancher, sole layer and slugger.

BRAUER BROS. SHOE
2018 Washington

SHOP HAND; with layout or welding experience preferred. Rebstock Conveyor Co., 2550 W. Sullivan.

SIDING applicator or carpenter. CO. 4930.

SILK SPOTTER and presser; experienced. 3131 Morganford. PR. 8096.

SOLDERERS, welders, general factory help, good pay, vacation, welfare plan. 1218 N. 15th st.

SPOTTER, wool; must be experienced. Washington Cleaning & Dye-ing Co., 5581 Wells.

SPOTTER, silk and wool, must be experienced for small plant. 715 N. [illegible]

SPRAY PAINTERS

Journeymen with experience on high baked enamel.

Hussmann Refrigerator Co.
2401 N. Leffingwell

SPRAY PAINTER, thoroughly experienced. Ideal Cooler Corp., 2953 Easton.

STOCK CLERK

Order filling; ideal conditions; permanent position; apply in person. United Shoe Machinery Corp., 2200 Washington.

STOCK MAN; receiving; permanent; wonderful opportunity. L & M Co., 310 St. Charles.

Store Layout Man

To handle building and maintenance problems; prefer man with engineering degree who wants opportunity with large local food chain. State age, previous experience and salary expected. Box D-153, P.-D.

Store Supervisor

For expanding grocery chain; state past experience, age and salary expected. Box D-152, Post-Dispatch

SUPERVISOR, material handling; experienced preferred but will consider aggressive supervisor interested in modern material handling methods. Excellent oportunity with top manufacturing firm. Answer should include full personal data and work experience. Box D-344, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERVISOR for boys' department in children's home. Someone with training and experience. Box E-24, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR; on fine custom-made clothes for women; ability to make own patterns. VERA; apply Personnel department. Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

TAILOR; FAST, EXPERIENCED. TOP PAY. ALSO WOMAN EXPERIENCED AS FINISHER. APPLY 314 WASHINGTON.

TELEPHONE BOOK DELIVERY HELP

Men and women with automobiles are needed to deliver telephone books in St. Louis area; full or part days; delivery starts about Aug. 29. Apply on postcard to Directory Dist. Associates, 320 N. Leonard, St. Louis 3, Mo.

TELEVISION SERVICE MEN

Experienced home service and installation men. Excellent salary. Ideal working conditions. Phone Mr. Hames.

OLive 1121

SEIDEL COMPANY
3524 Washington

TELEVISION SERVICE MEN Experienced, qualified bench work and service calls; top pay; A1 Television, DE. 1600.

TELEVISION SERVICE

MEN; experienced only. Apply 7731 Clayton rd.

TESTER; 10 years' minimum experience; distribution and power transformers; excellent opportunity. Box 887, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Television Service Men

10; experienced men wanted; union shop; top wages; paid vacation; excellent working conditions. Atsco Video Corp., 1056 Hamilton.

TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE MAN; experienced. Stanfield Supply Co., 6101 Delmar.

TUCK-POINTER, experienced. Call or see Al Wiles, 1859 S. 10th st. GA. 5673.

TRUCK DRIVERS

To delivery ice, 30 and up, married preferred. Apply 8 to 12 only, personnel department, City Ice and Fuel, 3640 Olive st.

TURNERS; experienced; also beginners. UNITED WOOD HEEL 621 Russell.

VETERAN; venetian blind factory, on-the-job trainee; permanent job. Apply 3024 Locust, 9 to 5 p.m.

VULCANIZER wtd., experienced; references required. Write Spiegel's Tire Co., 200 N. 7th., Springfield Ill.

WANTED

Engineer, materials handling; with conveyor experience preferred; state salary, experience and availability in first letter; location New York State. Box J-295, Post-Disp.

WAREHOUSE MEN

To unload cars and trucks, handle stock, fill orders; warehouse experience not essential; must be sturdy. Apply Orchard Paper Co., 3914 N. Union.

2 WAREHOUSE MEN

$1.25 hour; apply at once. Mr. Starke, 1120 Olive.

WATCHMAKER; 5-day, 40-hour week. Box F-295, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN; educational institution; must live in city; 40 hours weekly; steady position. Give experience, education, age, telephone. Box D-412, Post-Dispatch.

Welders and Helpers

American Iron and Steel
6189 Minerva

WELDER, combination, thoroughly experienced. Ideal Cooler Corp., 2953 Easton.

WINDER operators, convolute and spiral; experienced. Apply R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers.

WOODWORKING JIG AND FIXTURE MAN

Age 35-50; must have own tools and have proven experience in woodworking fixture building; salary open. Answer by letter only, stating qualifications.

THE MENGEL CO.
1900 North Market

WOODWORKERS, experienced machine men and cabinet men; steady work; good rates. Apply 1400 Palm (3100 N.), before 9:30 a.m.

WOOL PRESSERS; experienced only. J. T. Flint Cleaners, 4230 Finney.

WOOL PRESSER; must be experienced. Burger Cleaners, 4248 Easton.

WOOL PRESSER; experienced; no other need apply. 715 N. 12th.

WOOL PRESSER; for cleaning plant. Criner-Stein Clg. Co., 4433 Olive.

WOOL PRESSER; white preferred. LO. 4220.

WOOL PRESSER, for cleaning plant. 8029 N. Broadway.

WOOL PRESSERS, experienced only. J. T. Flint Cleaners, 4230 Finney.

WOOL PRESSER; good pay, steady work. Swift Cleaners, 1922 Park.

Young Man

25-28; good opportunity to learn and advance in finance business with local branch of national organization; college graduate or equivalent business experience; car furnished.

UNIVERSAL CIT CREDIT CORP.
ROOM 708
3615 OLIVE

YOUNG MAN

For work on rotating shift in control laboratory of large chemical plant in South St. Louis; must have two years of college and some training in chemistry of physics. Call LO. 3980, Employment Supervisor.

YOUNG MAN

White, woolen stock clerk; over 5 ft., 5 in.; strong and healthy; must be able to lift weight; intelligent, reliable; steady job, advancement.

National Tailoring Co.
410 N. Jefferson, 5th floor

YOUNG MAN

For Dry Cleaning and Laundry Drive-In station; must be pleasant and like to meet public; steady, permanent; salary $35 to start with increases after learning work; good opportunity for willing worker. State age and one reference. Box F-389, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN, 18-22, for clerical position; interested in learning traffic work under definite training program in railroad traffic department; excellent opportunity for advancement; starting salary [illegible]; state qualification. Box E-387, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN

Interested in learning retailing by starting in stockroom. W. T. Grant Co., 5077 Easton.

YOUNG MAN; with grocery experience; good worker; good pay, steady. Apply after 10 a.m. Railroad Salvage Warehouse Co., 414 S. 7th.

YOUNG MAN; knowledge of scheduling and routing for production in small plant; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-149, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MAN, for all-around work in service station, lubrication, washing and help on pump. 237 Lemay Ferry rd.

YOUNG MAN; 18 to 25; general grocery work; references; white. CH. 5179.

YOUNG MAN; to work in food market; experienced preferred. Box E-38, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN
Not over 23, to learn sheetmetal assembly; south side. 5017 S. 38th

WANTED AT ONCE; Skilled tuckpointers; must be able to do from 350 to 400 sq. ft. per day. Wages $3 per hour. Working conditions good. Contact by wire or phone. Everett S. Kirk Co., Lima, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED

RETAIL SALESMAN
Outstanding opportunity for hard-hitting salesman experienced in selling nationally advertised consumer products to drug, grocery and hardware retailers; experience with large soap company desirable; we are a long established highly regarded leader in our field; excellent future on this job requires that man we accept must be of executive caliber; capable of growing into supervisory capacity; must have automobile; salary and expenses; write full resume with recent snapshot if possible. Box L-399, P.-D.

OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for a reliable married man; age 30 to 50, to take care of our business in the city and in the county; man selected will be practically set up in business for himself on a remunerative 25% basis; new and repeat business assures substantial income from start. There will be no delivery or collecting. Car necessary to cover territory. This position will lead quickly to district managership for right person. Direct selling experience helpful, but not essential. For personal interview, call Mr. R. L. Beckwith, Lennox Hotel.

Shoe Salesman Wanted
If you have a backlog of sound experience, consider the sell-helps you get at Penney's. Our Shoe line is famous for quality and value. We have a good steady clientele. A young salesman with super selling ability will enjoy working here. Apply 1-5 daily.
J. C. Penney Co., 5930 Easton

I WANT TO TALK
To 9 men who are interested in making $34.50 daily, full or part time. We show you how. Car necessary. Call LU. 2295 for appointment.

$150 WEEK OPPORTUNITY
Man for nearby protected territories; brand-new fast-selling specialty; terrific demand by drug, auto, grocery, service stations, department stores and many other businesses. If ambitious and want permanent connection and feel you can qualify to help us meet demand for this NATIONAL Advertised Specialty, with no sales resistance, PHONE MR. SEALY, NE. 2721 for appointment.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N
Ex-grocers, butchers, insurance men, merchants, etc. 40 years or older, sell real estate with our live wire organization; exclusive listings to sell; plenty of prospects; must have car. Apply mornings 9:30 to 11, afternoons, 4 to 5.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.
5471 GRAVOIS at BATES

SALESMEN-COLLECTORS
To represent large insurance company in St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill.; established routes; top earnings to start. CE. 9757. 631 Title Guarantee Bldg.

MARRIED MAN
Under 40; to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company; will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker; man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager; not canvassing, car essential; earnings while training around $100 per week; apply Mr. Brandlen WEDNESDAY 10 to 12 only; 3309 Olive.

MAN UNDER 45, WITH CAR
Not canvassing; neat appearance, fair education, selling experience an asset but not absolutely necessary; initiative, honesty, integrity and reliability chief qualifications; permanent future with large manufacturer; earnings while training around $100 per week. Apply Mr. Geiger, Wednesday, 10 to 12 only, Melbourne Hotel.

CANVASSERS
For combination storm windows; transportation furnished; drawing account.
6225 DELMAR

IMMEDIATE OPENING
If you are interested in a $5000-$8000 minimum, job security and quick opportunities for advancement, see me today. World famous organization with top items in its field now expanding in this area. 419 Paul Brown Bldg., Mr. Farrell.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for aggressive salesman on established route. Kirkwood, Webster and Richmond Heights; age preference 30-40; $100 cash bond required; please call after 4 p.m. Matthey Laundry & Dry Cleaning. 3301 Bell.

$10,000 OPPORTUNITY
For aggressive salesman, representing nationally-known industrial maintenance material firm; established territory; must have car; ready immediately. Call A. M. Barry, Melbourne Hotel.

Furnace Sales Manager
For Kansas City, Mo., no gas restriction, experienced in sales and promotion, installation and layouts, only qualified man, contact Mr. Anchors, CE. 5267 Sun. and Mon., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SALESMAN
To travel St. Louis and adjacent territory selling leading nationally advertised line of floor sanding machines and materials to hardware, paint and lumber dealers. If you have sales ability, good appearance, pleasing personality and are willing to work you can build an excellent future with this triple A-1 company; compensation is based on salary, bonus and expenses; a car is necessary; application by letter only; give full information including age, experience and reference in first letter, addressing sales manager.
CLARKE SANDING MACHINE CO.
MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN

SALESMAN
AGE 25-45
Experienced, working super markets and wholesale grocers in Missouri-Illinois area; must have car; salary and expenses. Write Box F-202, Post-Dispatch, giving experience and telephone number.

SALESMAN
Experienced men for real estate and business sales; must have car; real estate rules; leads and closing help supplied. Open 9-5 p.m. daily.
Grace R'lty & Investment Co.
727 N. Union (Savoy ct. entrance)

SALESMAN for potato chip route; must be ambitious; guaranteed salary; tell us about yourself. Box D-119, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALES SUPERVISOR
Unusual opportunity with a long established high regarded leader in our field; our products are backed by outstanding national advertising; we are changing our sales operation in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska; we need an outstanding salesman to lead this sales force; the man we want must be experienced in selling consumer products in the drug, grocery, hardware and department store field; must be of executive caliber capable of supervising salesmen planning promotions and willing to travel; an opportunity like this rarely presents itself; salary, bonus and expenses; write full resume with recent snapshot if possible. Box L-398, P.-D.

SALESMAN; Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas territory open for nationally known line of ceramics and art pottery; territory well established; commission only; protected. Apply in full. Box D-215, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; furniture and floor covering; wholesale; to travel southern Illinois, established territory; salary and commission; experience necessary. Box A-276, Post-Dispatch.

DIRECT SALESMEN
If you have sold appliances, insurance, etc., are neat appearing and have a little steam, see W. G. Smith, 825 Louderman Bldg., 317 N. 11th, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for real money maker.

SALESMEN
Bondable men; permanent position; average income $200 to $250 per week; working direct mail leads; not books, magazines or insurance; must have late model car and be willing to travel Missouri and southern Illinois. Call for appointment, L. C. Evans, Chase Hotel, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Salesmen or Saleswomen
NEED BIG MONEY?
Are you willing to work selling Real Estate and earn big money? We are a fast-growing, modern organization, giving an honest deal for honest full-time effort. Good car required. Come in and talk it over.
BOWLBY REALTY PR. 1674
3601 GRAVOIS AT GRAND

SALESMEN, over 30, with car; represent Quaker Hill, Inc., old established landscape and nursery firm; good winter and summer; will show you earnings over $100 per week year-round. Write 2912 Woodson rd., St. Louis County 14, Mo.

SALESMEN (21-35)
Have opening for 2 neat, clean, stable high school graduates; average $60 weekly plus bonus. Apply room 207, 119 N. 7th st. Bldg., 8-9 a.m., Aug. 21-25 only.

SALESMEN; with executive ability; we have an extraordinary opportunity for you on a salary plus commission arrangement for a permanent position. Apply 9:30 a.m., 5889 Easton av.

SALESMEN; sell fall and winter suits, $29.50, $37.50; also topcoats and raincoats; our men average $25 to $35 per day commissions. See Mr. Roberts, 508 DeSoto Hotel.

SALESMEN; sell vending machines direct to retail merchants; no competition; 35% commission. Abbey Mfg. Co., 5553 Easton.

ARE you a man experienced in direct outside selling; who is looking for a different angle instead of door to door knocking. I have a direct selling plan that can net a qualified man $100 per week and more without having to go house to house and without canvassing. Phone Mr. Murray at BRidge 6608, interview by appointment only.

BLOUSE SALESMEN
Resident salesmen for popular price New York line following territories Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana. Only experienced men need reply. Box Z-106, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS and salesmen; no experience necessary; apply in person. Commonwealth Roofing and Siding Co., 110 N. Clay, Kirkwood.

Combination Window
Stainless Steel Salesmen
EXPERIENCED; ON A DEALERSHIP BASIS WITH A GOOD PERCENTAGE FOR LOCAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN TERRITORY. FURTHER DETAILS APPLY ROOM 514, A.M. ONLY, 4030 CHOUTEAU.

CREW SALES MANAGER
Capable man, between 30 and 50, needed by old, well-established corporation. The man selected will be thoroughly trained in our sales and sales management program. He will manage from 10 to 15 commission salesmen. His compensation will include overwrite, training fees and bonus on sales of new men. Pay weekly and an adequate income is assured the man who is able to fully devote himself to his work. Car needed. Our sales not affected by shortages. For personal interview, call Mr. R. L. Beckwith, Lennox Hotel.

ESTABLISHED coffee route; age 25-35, married; must be free to travel 5 days. State full particulars in reply. Box L-183, P.-D.

IF YOU are sincere in wanting to increase your earnings by $50 a week, are neat appearing and have a car, come to 4400 Chouteau between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. See Personnel Manager.

Insurance Debit Agent
For old established West End Debit, monthly only. Advance draw to start $60 week, good opportunity to earn over $100 a week for energetic man. Must have car. NE. 1339 or Bridge 6617 for appointment.

INSURANCE SALESMAN
One of the oldest life insurance companies needs salesman, must furnish bond, have car, age 21-40, sell and collect established debit, resident of East St. Louis or Granite City. Telephone Upton 5-1316, for interview.

INSURANCE DEBIT; $196 a month commission; age 24-44 SW 0446.

HAVE excellent opportunity for a qualified linoleum salesman with well established Central Illinois concern. State in full, qualifications, experience and educational background. Box J-296, P.-D.

MAN WITH CAR
To train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company; will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker; accepted applicant will receive individual personal supervision; no canvassing; earnings while training for above average. Box D-155, P.-D.

MAN to collect and sell insurance for fast growing company, must have car, $60 weekly to start, rapid advancement possible. Room 324, 705 Chestnut after 10 a.m.

MAN, with car, to sell and deliver household supplies nearby; full time; good earnings; can also use part time man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOH-622-270, Freeport, Ill.

MAN with car, for special work. Star Specialty Co., 718 N. Taylor.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
65% commission, a good clean deal. GEO. A. HUBER, SW. 1015 4644 Gravois

SALARY plus commission for salesman to call upon jobbing trade in St. Louis territory; wonderful opportunity for industrious individual. Must have car. State age, experience, qualifications and enclose picture. Photo will be returned. Write Box J-308, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMEN
Full and part time; salary and commission.
THREE SISTERS
7TH and LOCUST.

STAINLESS STEEL
Combination Window Men
EXPERIENCED; ON A DEALERSHIP BASIS WITH A GOOD PERCENTAGE FOR LOCAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN TERRITORY, FURTHER DETAILS APPLY ROOM 514, A.M. ONLY, 4030 CHOUTEAU.

Vacuum Cleaner Salesmen
Interested in higher commissions and better opportunity for advancement. Phone Atwater 3729W.

WE CAN offer a dignified sales position to experienced man with a car who is interested in earnings of $500 a month and more. We are an established company, desirous of expanding our sales force. Box O-261, Post-Dispatch.

WILL TRAIN FREE 3 men with cars; can make $60 a week during training period; advancement. Phone LU. 9494 today for appointment, 3 to 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

DANCING TEACHERS
No experience necessary, we train you at our expense, full or part time. See Mr. Marcellus.
RAY QUINLAN DANCE STUDIOS
306 N. Grand

DANCING TEACHERS, teachers for musical instruments. HI. 9738.

INSTRUCTOR for Reed organ. Call afternoons. FO. 3993.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

Opportunity
Our new Super Market in St. John's will open in the near future; we have permanent positions available for men and women, 18-35.
CHECKERS
SELF-SERVICE MEAT GIRLS
PRODUCE CLERKS
STOCK MEN
These positions offer many advantages such as 5-day week, vacations with pay, group insurance, credit union and a company-paid retirement plan.
Apply 1311 S. Thirty-ninth st.
Tuesday through Friday,
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
KROGER COMPANY

WE WANT TO INTERVIEW 10 MEN OR WOMEN INTERESTED IN MAKING $20 FOR 1 DAY'S WORK EACH WEEK. PARTIES SELECTED MUST BE PRESENTLY EMPLOYED, HAVE USE OF AUTOMOBILE, HAVE GOOD STANDING IN COMMUNITY AND BE FREE TO WORK ON SATURDAYS. POSITIONS OPEN IN METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI. THIS IS NOT SEASONABLE WORK OR CANVASSING, BUT A STEADY YEAR ROUND OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR PRESENT INCOME. WRITE IMMEDIATELY GIVING EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE, AGE AND DATE AVAILABLE. Box D-374, P.-D.

COUPLE; cooking, housework, yard, experienced; please state references. Box F-176, Post-Dispatch.

MEN and women, light warehouse work; permanent; 40-hour week; vacation and insurance benefits. 320 S. Broadway.

OPERATOR; experienced; gold and silver leaf stamping press; on cloth, ribbon, paper and leather; only experienced need apply. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

PHOTO FINISHER, developer or printer. Modern Photo Co., 8 S. 17th st.

SALESPEOPLE; earn cash and merchandise bond. Call GO. 2011 evenings after 5:30.

Employment Agencies, Male, Female

LOEHR
Employment Service
53 Years of
Continuous Service

FEMALE

File clerk; will be in supervisory capacity; 5 days	$200
PBX relief; 23-35; filing, light, general clerical; 5 days	$150
Assistant to personnel director; 21-30; light stenographic; 5 days	$161
PBX typist; 23-28; 5½ days; centrally located	$175
Statistical typist; 23-35; learn Ditto; 5 days	$175
Receptionist; young, light shorthand and typing; nice law office; downtown	$165
Stenographer; 20-25; light dictation; downtown; 5 days	$175
Executive secretary; age open; west; 5 days	$200
Bookkeeper; Burroughs; south; 5 days; some shorthand	$175

MALE

Set-up trainee; 26-30; some mechanical background	$183
Draftsman; 28-60; must have some steel background	$336
Tool designer; 28-38; experience in wood and metal	$380
Trainee claim adjuster; must be an LLB	$250
Sales; 24-30; rural background necessary; car furnished	$230
Jr. accountant; 26-40; some experience necessary	$250
Assistant purchasing agent; 29-40; will do expediting	$280
Methods engineer; 27-32; light experience	$235
Chemist; 27-32; junior work; degree not necessary	$225
Bookkeeper; 35-50; must be full charge	$250
Male stenographer; 25-32; experience necessary	$271

LOEHR'S
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Frisco Bldg. CE. 3856
906 OLIVE ROOM 201

ADVANCE
Suite 416 818 Olive

FEMALE

CLERK-TYPIST; 22-26; good opportunity; 5 days; $170. FEE PAID.
RECEPTIONIST (doctor); good typist; assume responsibility; good opportunity; nice office; $200.
MAIL CLERK; 18-30; will train on addressograph; light typing; A1 firm; 5 days; $175.
BEGINNER CLERK-TYPIST; excellent firm; 5 days; $150.
CLERK; 18-25; downtown; no typing necessary; $150 start.
RECEPTIONIST; 17-26; train PBX; some typing; 5 days; $150.
TYPIST (south); beautiful, modern office; 5 days; $175 start.
STENOGRAPHER (personnel); excellent advancement; 5 days; $200.
FILE CLERK; 17-25; excellent firm; future; 5 days; $152.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY; 20-30 (advertising); nice office; 5 days; $175.
CLERK; knowledge of bookkeeping; some typing; 5 days; $180.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; A1 firm; light typing; $175.
SUPERVISOR; 25-35; 5-girl office; some typing; 5 days; $160.

MALE

BEGINNER CLERK; 17-19; wonderful opportunity; 5 days; $150.
CLERK-TYPIST; 21-30; excellent opportunity; $220-$250 up.
CLERK-TYPIST; for machine shop; good future; $190.
BOOKKEEPER-Office Manager; 30-50; excellent firm; relocate; $300.
CLERK; 19-30; in stock room; good advancement; $160-$190.
SHIPPING CLERK; 25-45; excellent firm; 5 days; $175 up.
CLERK; in charge of warehouse records; 5 days; to $200.
BILLER-TYPIST; some experience; A1 firm; 5 days; $240.
ACCOUNTANT; 22-30; college; firm; 5 days; $250 up.
CLERK; 25-30; 2 years college engineering; 5 days; $225.

ADVANCE
EFFICIENCY

FEMALE.

PBX-RECEPTIONIST; 20-29; file experience; 5-day; $162-$182.
STENOGRAPHER; 25-30; personnel; future; $175-$200.
TYPIST-CLERK; 21-29; new offices; 5-day; $182.

MALE.

ASSISTANT; sales promotion or related; college; to $275.
ACCOUNTANT; 27-37; store auditing; $350, car, expenses.
DRAFTSMEN; mechanical or structural; several; $250-$450.
MACHINISTS; trainees; (3); 18-45; 40-hour; good future; $197-$260.
SALESMAN; 28-38; office forms or equipment; $250-$400 plus 10%.
SALESMAN; 23-35; foods; local; $215-$260, car and expenses.
SALESMAN; 25-35; pharmaceuticals; $350, car, bonus, expenses.
SALES SUPERVISOR; 28-40; food or drug; $5500, car, commission and expenses; some travel.
SHEET METAL men and trainees; 5-day; $175-$275.
STOCK CLERKS; (5); light, clean work; 5-day; $160.
TRAINEES; several; shop and production; to $170.
TYPISTS-CLERKS; 21-35; beginners or experienced; $175-$240.
Efficiency 915 Olive

BONDED

—WOMEN—

TYPIST (Accept beginner.)	$150
SECRETARY (Only girl; 9-5; 5-day.)	$250
P.B.X.-TYPIST (Downtown; 5 days.)	$160
FIGURE CLERK (No typing.)	$150
MAIL and FILE (Will teach graduate.)	$130
STENOGRAPHER (Accept beginner.)	$160

—MEN—

ALERT BOY (Type 40 w. p. m.)	$140
SHOP FOREMAN (Know presses, tool and die.)	$400
CITY DESK CLERK (Inventory experience.)	$200
MAIL ROOM CLERK (Prefer graduate.)	$150
Dispatcher-Cashier	$240

APPLY
Suite 1311 411 N. 7th CH. 1771

Employment Agencies, Male, Female

A B C
EMP. SERVICE 906 OLIVE

WOMEN

SECRETARIES:

To president	$216
To salesmanager	$210
Many more.	

STENOGRAPHERS:

Office Manager	$185
Personnel	$175
Comptroller	$200
Many more.	

TYPISTS-CLERKS:

5 days; north	$162.50
Beginners	to $150
Many more.	

ACCOUNTING CLERK; 25-32; future	$200
BOOKKEEPER	$200
PAY ROLL	$175-$200
COMPTOMETER	$150-$185
FILE CLERKS	$130-$150
RECEPTIONISTS; type	$160
INDUSTRIAL NURSE; 2d shift	$225 to $275 plus

MANY, MANY MORE

MEN

SALESMAN; experienced; 25-45; commission, draw	$215
CLERK; inventory; permanent; opportunity	$175
STOCK CLERK; 18 up	$150
BEGINNER DRAFTSMAN	$135
SALES CORRESPONDENT; 30-43; real opportunity	$250-$300
CLERKS; 18 up; no typing	$140
DRAFTSMEN; 26 up; mechanical; permanent	$275
CLERK; shipping; 22 to 35	$215
SUPERVISOR; material handling, some processing	$300-$350
OFFICE BOY; 17 up	$130
CLERK; general office; excellent opportunity; 5 days	$175
SAFETY ENGINEER; plant	$350
SALES SERVICE; M.E. or E.E. degree; car furnished	$260
PAY ROLL CLERK; future	$175
CLERK; some knowledge claims; future; 5 days	$195
COST ACCOUNTANT; read blue prints; metal fabrication	$350 up
TRAFFIC MANAGER; industrial; permanent; future	to $300
TIME STUDY; 30 up; if knowledge will train	$230
ENGINEERS; M. E. or E. E.; beginner; future	$225
ACCOUNTANT, JUNIOR; limited experience; future	$200

MANY MORE LISTINGS
ABC EMP. 906 OLIVE

AAA
Room 1612 812 Olive
WOMEN
No Fee
LISTINGS

MEDICAL SECRETARY; to 35; west	$200
SECRETARY; poised and efficient	$200
TYPIST; ditto; west	$165
TYPIST-PBX; south	$140
SUPERVISOR order department	$175
FILE CLERK; 18-22; type	$130
CLERK-TYPIST; 20-30; fast	$175
STENOGRAPHER; dictaphone	$175
STENOGRAPHER, personnel	$200
DICTAPHONE; 19-23; figures	$150
EDIPHONE; to 35; north	$170
CLERK-TYPIST; inventory	$160

MANY A1 positions with top firms —no fee as well as fee basis.

MEN

YOUNG MAN, 26; work up to assistant manager; increases in 3 months — start	$215
ACCOUNTING JR.; to 40	$225
INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK	$175
CREDIT trainee	$150
TYPIST-CLERK; supervise	$175
TIME STUDY, 30 up, relocate — salary	open
TIMEKEEPER, 19 up, 2nd shift	$140
ENGINEER AID; M.E.	$275
SHIPPING CLERK; experienced	$200
GENERAL CLERK; order department	$200
SERVICE ENGINEER; E.E.; local, car, expenses	$300
SALES SUPERVISOR; 30-42; appliances or consumer sales background, commission and expenses	$400
OFFICE BOY; high school, opportunity	$9 day
TRAINEE; some college, 20-22	$195
CLERK; A1 firm, advancement	$45 week

SELECTIVE
705 Chestnut. Rm. 817, MA. 9095

FEMALE

PAYROLL CLERK, 20-35; take full charge	$175 up
FIGURE CLERK, 20-30; light typing; FEE PAID	$145
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR	$170
CLERK-TYPIST	$170
INVENTORY CLERK	$150
SECRETARY	$200
BEGINNER CLERK	$125

MALE

TRACTOR MECHANIC	$1.50 hr.
TOOL AND DIE MAKER	$2.10 hr.
COMBINATION WELDER	$1.40 hr.
MECHANICS	To $1.50 hr.
SOLDERERS	$1.30 hr.
WAREHOUSEMAN	$1.14 hr.
MACHINE OPERATORS	$1.13 hr.
TOOL ROOM CLERK	$1.13 hr.
GENERAL FACTORY	To $1.00 hr.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, MALE

Mosby, Inc.

COST ACCOUNTANT; 28-38; standard	$350
SALESMAN; 25-30; agricultural background	$250
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN; 26-40; 5 years	$325
INVENTORY CLERK; use calculator	$200
OFFICE BOY; good advancement	$135
INSTALLER; heating equipment	$300
INSTALLER'S HELPER; 25-35; learn trade	$215
ARC WELDERS; 23-40; steady — per hr.	$1.45
TRUCK MECHANICS; journeymen only — per hr.	$1.65
CRATER; 27-44; willing to work 2nd shift	$185
LATHE MAN; experienced only — per hr.	$1.85
DRIVER; 27-45; know interline freight	$280
SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR; experienced	$240

"Many, Many Others"
MOSBY, INC.
501 CONTINENTAL BLDG.
3615 Olive at Grand 5th Floor

Salesman—$4000
27-32; experienced; call on industrial firms, state and municipal governments for manufacturer; car and expenses furnished. FEE PAID.
KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL
818 Olive Suite 1313-17

Automotive Business Managers (4); experienced; big three agencies, midwestern cities; salary and bonus; total $400 to $700. Rush, local interviews.
KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL
818 Olive Suite 1313-17

OFFICE MANAGER - Bookkeeper, $300; locate in Mount Carmel, Ill. ACTIVE, 315 N. 7th st.

Service Manager—$350
Television experience. ACTIVE, 315 N. 7th st.

Employment Agencies—Female

"Career"
705 Olive, 5th fl., Suite 510.
NO FEES
CHARGED YOU
At Any Time on Any of Our
JOBS
Read our application—it is proof. Employers pay us for recruiting.

SECRETARY, 25-35; light dictation; north	$190-$200
SECRETARY, purchasing department; northwest	$145-$185
STENOGRAPHER; light dictation	$170
STENOGRAPHER; some dictaphone	$175
STENOGRAPHER; good typist	$165 up
STENOGRAPHER; 28-35; 1 girl office; downtown	$195
CLERK-TYPIST; downtown	$140-$150
CLERK-TYPIST; P.B.X. operator; downtown	$150
BILLER; downtown	Open
CALCULATOR OPERATOR; experienced	$150
CLERK-TYPIST; figures; midtown	$150
TYPIST; supervisory experience	$175
MAIL GIRL; type —$150 to	$155
CLERK; light typing; answer phone	$140
BILLER; Burroughs	$165
CLERK-TYPIST; south	$150 up

All positions for 5 days.
"CAREER"
705 Olive, 5th fl. CH. 8581.

pat parker
EXCLUSIVELY
FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

ORDER CLERK; 18-21; figure clerk	$130
TYPIST; to 24; accuracy more important than speed	$130
SECRETARY; to 35; only girl office; legal	$200
BOOKKEEPER; 21-35; knowledge of accounts receivable	$200
FIGURE CLERK; to 30; knowledge of calculator	$170
CASHIER; 21-40; some typing	$150

pat parker
1005, 721 Olive MA. 6363

Employment Agencies—Female

LOOK AT THESE JOBS!
To Be Filled Immediately
. . . these JOBS
are WORTH MORE
than the fee!
We Have Many More of
Equal Value.

SECRETARIES AND STENOGRAPHERS: (59)

Insurance	$216
Medical (2) — $175 to	$200
Private to Executive	$175
Personnel; 5 days	$160
Beginner; meet public	$150

CLERK-TYPISTS: (41)

Posting; light typing	$175
PBX or Dictaphone	$165
Like figures; 5 days	$150
Purchasing department	$140
Train on Dictaphone	$140 up
Beginner; learn teletype	$130

GENERAL CLERKS: (39)

Payroll; heavy; 5 days	$175
Figure clerk	$165
Operator addressograph	$185
Filing; light typing	$150
Beginner; interesting	$140

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS (9)

Like figures	$180
Order department	$165
Five cylinders a day	$150
Beginner; good typist	$150

BOOKKEEPERS: (7)

Small office	$50 week
Burroughs operator	$150 up
Beginner; will teach	$135

TYPISTS: ((21)

Biller; 5 days	$186
Some experience	$160
Beginner; 18 up	$150

MISCELLANEOUS: (Dozens)

Credit Manager	$195
Cashier; truck lines	$157
Cashier; no typing	$150
PBX Receptionist	$135

"BEST"
EMP. SERVICE
812 Olive CE. 7090

BULLETIN
37 YRS. RAILWAY EXCH. BLDG.
611 OLIVE, Room 1824, CH. 6050
OVER FAMOUS-BARR

FEE PAID BY EMPLOYER

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper; some shorthand; new, modern office; 5 days; $175
PBX-RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST; 20s; lovely office; $170.
TYPIST; light dictation; 21-30; peppy organization; good beginner; $150.
CALCULATOR Operator - Typist; $170.

FEE POSITIONS

RECEPTIONIST - Typist (beginner); modern office; $140.
PBX-Typist; 25-30; downtown; 5 days; $160.
MAIL GIRL; young; downtown; 5 days; $130.
BEGINNER Clerks; no typing; downtown; 5 days; $130.

WILLIAMS
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, $175.
SECRETARY TO BANKER; 5 day; $200.
SECRETARY TO LAWYER; 5½ day; $200.
BEGINNER CLERK TYPIST, stenographer or clerk typist; $125-$156.
BOOKKEEPERS, all kinds; $200.
TYPIST, part time, dental office, mornings; $86.67.
SECRETARY, 23-25, use ediphone; single; outstanding medical opportunity, downtown St. Louis; $200.
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, medical; under 30; in Clayton; $150.
RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY; Clayton, public contact work; to $175.
KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL
818 Olive. Suite 1313-17.

BULLETIN
611 OLIVE, CH. 6050, SUITE 1823
BOOKKEEPER; eastern Illinois utility; $300.
SERVICE Manager; TV and appliances; $350.
CORRESPONDENT; 26 to 30; college; lead to sales; $250-$275.
DRAFTSMAN, electrical; $300.
SALES Supervisor; consumer experience; draw, $325.

MAPCO
"WHITE-COLLAR GIRLS"
BUILD UP YOUR JOB APPEAL
Enroll now for our "Charm Centre" charm improvements, fashion and job success course
WITHOUT CHARGE
705 Olive Suite 225 GA. 6315

FEE PAID BY EMPLOYER
ACCURATE Typist; fair speed, pleasant office; 5 days; 19-45; to $160. PERSONNEL CENTER, 705 Olive.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR; 5 days; $175. Active, 315 N. 7th.

ASSISTANT AND TELEPHONE SOLICITOR (no fee); open. Active 315 N. 7th.

BEGINNERS, clerks; no typing; 5 days; $130. "AUDIT", 315 N. 7th.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-Receptionist; 20-35; some typing; 5 days; $175 Reference Ass'n., 705 Olive, Room 310.

TYPISTS; downtown; 5 days; $175. "AUDIT", 315 N. 7th.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS; 5 days; $175. "AUDIT", 315 N. 7th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

DO YOU HAVE RETAIL SELLING EXPERIENCE?
We have several positions open both full and part time for experienced sales people in following departments:
Women's and Children's Shoes
Piece Goods and Domestics
Millinery
Ladies' Ready to Wear
Ladies Sports Wear
Men's Furnishings
You will work in new and modern air-conditioned department store; receive good salary plus generous bonus plan.
Must be between ages 21-45
If you are alert, well groomed, aggressive and capable of an outstanding selling job apply
1-5 DAILY
J. C. PENNEY CO.
5930 Easton Av.

BE A TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Work for the TELEPHONE COMPANY, earn $33 a week ($143.55 a month) to start; you can make as much as $42 a week ($182.70 a month) by the end of the first year. Age (16-25) preferred: opportunities for advancement: interesting work in comfortable, pleasant surroundings: paid vacations Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
1010 Pine st. Room 1404.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For high type sales carrier with
Home Decorations, Inc.
Position described in Sept. issue of
Today's Woman—Page 57
Special Training Given
If you have a car, good appearance, personality, and a need for high income,
Phone WY. 2979 for appointment

Regular or Part Time Work
Salesgirls, for smart women's specialty shops, pleasant surroundings and working conditions. Excellent opportunities for advancement, good salaries. If desired placement in shop nearest home might be arranged. Experience preferred, but not necessary. See Mr. Al Heinrich, 4th floor, 1209 Washington, Monday through Friday, 10 to 12, or 2 to 4.

ATTRACTIVE
Neat-appearing young ladies work with traveling girl unit, California and return, contacting veterans on war history. Training with $230 month to start qualified applicants. Mrs. Whited, Claridge Hotel, after 4 p.m.

EARNINGS $60 WEEKLY
Neat, intelligent, ambitious ladies, 21-35; trained to be demonstrators; no experience necessary. Division of Employment Security, 1709 Locust st., 9 to 12. Kingsley.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Retail Jobs for Women
Saleswomen
Suits
If you can sell suits, if you can sell fashion, we want you.
Stock Girls
White, neat, capable. Pleasant working conditions.
APPLY
KAY McKNIGHT
MA. 1770

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
General housework and cooking; no children; 6-room ranch-style home, in county on bus line. WY. 0321.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR for work in bank in northwest St. Louis; 5-day week. Box D-66, P.-D.

ALTERATION WOMAN, experienced on men's clothing. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive. See Mr. Jacobson.

ATTENDANT; mental patients; permanent; 6 days; start at once. Box D-293, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY SALESGIRL
Must be willing to work Sundays and holidays; 6-day week, good starting salary. Shift operates from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person only, 9 to 11 daily. Flavorite Bakery, 5729 Delmar.

BAKERY saleslady; 4 days; must be experienced. 3221 Meramec.

BAKERY salesgirl; experienced; single. 4222 Manchester.

BAR GIRL—WAITRESS
Neat appearance; apply Stork Club, corner of Vandeventer and Olive, 3 to 6 p.m.

BEAUTICIANS MANICURISTS
Men or women; good clientele; income unlimited
CHASE HOTEL
BEAUTY SALON
RO 9650

Beauty Shop Apprentice
8th grade graduate, expert training. Apply in person, 7308 Manchester, Maplewood.

BEAUTY OPERATORS; steady; $54 week. 213 N. 7th, 3603 Gravois, 3803 S. Kingshighway, 6221 Easton. Apply at 213 N. 7th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; allround; must be good. 2739 Lafayette. PR. 9124.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; steady; $10 day; work in Chicago. Apply 4408 Natural Bridge.

BEAUTY OPERATOR-MANICURIST Park Royal Beauty Salon, 4605 Lindell, RO. 8814.

BEAUTY operator, full or part time. MU. 5478.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; good stylist. CH. 0053.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; 5-day week. MO. 5951.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; steady or part time. SW. 0055.

BILL CLERK
wanted; no experience necessary. Phone CH. 2789.

BILLER, Burroughs
N. Broadway car line; excellent working conditions; 5-day week; good salary.
Mr. Coffing—GO. 3700

BILLER OR FAST TYPIST
Operate I.B.M. electric typewriter; 5-day week.
Box F-204, Post-Dispatch

BILLER
In shipping department; experienced in dress firm operation. Apply Dorsa Dresses, 1007 Washington.

BILLING CLERK
Good at figures; some typing.
Hinde & Dauch Paper Co.
5110 Penrose EV. 0220

Billing Clerk, 18-25
APPLY AT ONCE. NE. 1755.

BOOKBINDERS; case making and backing. Delbridge Calculating Systems, Inc., 2510 Sutton av., Maplewood, Mo.

BOOKKEEPER
Suburban financial institution offers excellent opportunity for posting machine operator; air-conditioned office; 5-day week; other advantages. Box O-406, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER
Construction office, complete set books; payroll; 25-40, preferably single; $180. Box A-159, Post-D.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; general and some stenographic work for real estate office. west; 5½ days. FO. 0692.

BOOKKEEPER; general ledger; single, 20 to 30 years old, must type and prepare statements, 45 hour week; $160 to start. Box D-122, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER; assist with books; experienced in accounts receivable and payables; age 25-35; phone for appointment, JE. 0040, Mr. Dickson.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR; some knowledge of bookkeeping preferable; Remington machine. Call Mrs. Finck, MA. 4124.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Accounts receivable-payable; light typing; experienced; 5-day week; excellent opportunity; automotive dealer. LA. 7600.

BOOKKEEPER
Wonderful opportunity for person who wants steady employment; experienced; top pay, vacations. See Mr. Sheppard.
CARAFIOL FURNITURE
823 FRANKLIN

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
General office work; small office; good pay; 5-day week. Gillman Shoe Co., 503 N. 12th.

BOOKKEEPER assistant; experienced, age 20-35; central location. Give details reply. Box D-33, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER - Stenographer; for real estate office in county. H. F. Mahler, Inc., HI. 0906.

BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR; experienced on accounts receivable; take off trial balances, etc. H. J. Heinz Co. 4240 Utah.

BURROUGHS Bookkeeping Machine Operator; age 18-22; bank experience preferred. HI. 0081.

BUTTON MAKER
In embroidery factory making buttons; experienced. Apply DORSA DRESSES, 1007 Washington

Cafeteria Manager
For Small Cafeteria
Allround experience, day work, no Sundays or holidays. Apply 9 to 11 a.m.; 3714 N. Union.

CAFETERIA; white; counter girl and bus girls; chance for advancement; 6-day week, including Sunday. Eddie's Cafeteria, 5401 Easton

CAFETERIA counter woman, white; age 20-45; day hours. Apply Personnel Office, Barnes Hospital

CAR HOPS; experienced; attractive personality; evenings; salary and good tips; $60 and up; must have transportation; west end location; references. Write, enclose photo. Box E-367, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
With sales personality; an opportunity; top salary open. OL. 6533.

CASHIER; drug store; part time; age 20-35. Apply Personnel office, Barnes Hospital.

CASHIER; days. Sandler Drug, 6335 Delmar. DE. 9350.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CASHIER CLERK
Must type; splendid opportunity; good salary, ideal working conditions, full time. Phone OL. 1121, Mr. Anderson.
SEIDEL COMPANY
3524 WASHINGTON.

CASHIER; experienced on NCR machine, or will train. See Miss Kerner, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

CHECKER and packer; men's clothing; experienced. 4735 Delmar.

CLERICAL WORKER
17-30; high school graduate; some typing required; excellent opportunity in our Union av. office; 5-day week; for details and interview appointment, call RALSTON PURINA CO., GA. 2400.

CLERK-TYPIST
High school graduate; ability type 40 words per minute. Business experience not essential; good salary and opportunity for advancement in local office of national organization. Group insurance, paid vacations; air conditioned office; other benefits.
UNIVERSAL CIT CREDIT CORP.
3940 LINDELL

CLERK
Experienced or will train capable beginner; opportunity for advancement; 5-day 40-hour week.
Box L-387, Post-Dispatch

CLERK-TYPIST
White, single, must be high school graduate, experienced preferred.
SEE MR. FELTS
American Stove Co.
2001 S. Kingshighway

Clerks and Typists
4 years high school, will consider beginners, permanent steady employment.
International Shoe Co.
Employment Office, 1511 Washington

CLERK-TYPIST
Accounting department; starting salary, $160.
JOY MFG. CO.
4255 Clayton av. NE. 4842

CLERK-TYPIST
25-35; assist books; small office; northwest side; start $175. CU. 0255.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position; open to young lady in service department of old-established auto dealer on south side; experience preferred. PR.7403

CLERK-TYPIST
Westover Nursery; call Andrews, WY. 0202; 8100 Olive St. Rd.

CLERK-TYPIST
Good typist to train for dictaphone operator; excellent equipment; nice working conditions; good future; 5-day week. CH. 4207.

CLERKS; high school graduates; 18-35; bookkeeping background preferred; capable beginner considered; 5-day week; permanent. CE. 9760 315 WASHINGTON

CLERK; beginner; office employment for local high school graduate with math background and interest in figure work; no typing. General American Life Insurance Co., 1501 Locust, 9th floor.

CLERK-TYPIST; good typing ability, slight knowledge of comptometer. REXAL DRUG CO., 3901 North Kingshighway, apply San Francisco entrance.

CLERK; general office work; some typing; 5-day week; good working conditions; established firm. 3693 Forest Park.

CLERK; 5-day week; young; high school graduate; no experience necessary. Monogram Footwear, Inc., 1512 Clark.

CLERK-TYPIST; experienced; industrial purchasing department work. AMERICAN FIXTURE & MFG. CO., 2300 Locust.

CLERK typist, under 30, some experience necessary, modern office. McCabe Powers Auto Body Co., 5900 N. Broadway.

CLERK-TYPIST; high school graduate; age 20-30; beginner acceptable; permanent; 5 days. Box D-202, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST; age 21-35; modern office; south side. Call Mr. Karr, PL. 6000.

CLERK; to operate paint store; salary and commission; weekly earnings; approximately $45.

CLERK-TYPIST; recent high school graduate. Call CE. 1500, Sta. 284 for appointment.

CLERK-TYPIST; single; high school graduate; good at figures; small office; downtown. Box L-156, P.-D.

CLERK-TYPIST; 20-35; responsible; apply Macey Drug, 5801 Delmar.

CLERK-TYPIST; steady. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

COMPANION for elderly lady; no housework; room, board and $5 week. 2506 Clara. EV. 2832.

COMPANION; for elderly lady. 5630 Pershing, Apt. 204.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
And typist; payroll and cost department; efficient all operations. Permanent position; 5-day week. State age, qualifications and telephone number.
Box D-26, Post-Dispatch

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; minimum of two years' diversified statistical; starting salary $165 per month; five-day week with rest period. Box D-224, Post-Dispatch.

COOK, for sorority house, in Decatur, Ill.; do planning, buying, cooking; gets room, board, salary; give references; write Norma Stone, Warrensburg, Ill.

COOK, under 50, white, experienced, for institution. Three Springs Lodge, Chester, Ill.

COOK and first floor; white, under 50; experienced; own room, $150; on bus line; 3 adults. PA. 6214.

COOK; short order; experienced; night; no Sundays. 4301 Lee.

COSMETICIAN; experienced; days; good pay. Kirkwood Drug. Kirkwood 1923.

COST CLERK; calculating machine experience; some typing required; 5-day week.
SUNNEN PRODUCTS CO.
7910 Manchester ST. 2100.

Counter-Sales
Steady employment is offered to neat-appearing young ladies (white); good starting salary with increases to those who qualify; meals and linens furnished free.
Thompson's Restaurant
718 Olive St.

COUNTER GIRL
White; 25-30 hours; 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; 40-hour week; work on Sunday, 80c an hour; uniforms furnished, discount on meals; vacation and bonus; must be reliable. Apply Pope's Cafeteria, 804 Washington, 9:30-5:30 p.m.

COUNTER-GRILL GIRL; experienced, fast; references; apply in person after 10 a.m. Loop Inn, 367 DeBaliviere.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRLS; 2; experienced; good pay with vacation. EV. 9434. 3302 Natural Bridge.

COUNTER GIRL; preferably experienced in marking and checking. Big Bend Cleaners, 2131 Big Bend.

COUNTER GIRL, white, for cafeteria; must be experienced. 1627 Washington, 3rd floor.

COUNTER GIRL and waitress; day work; must be experienced. 1726 Washington, Milner Coffee Shop.

COUNTER GIRL, for sandwich shop; 3:30-12:30 a.m. good salary. Apply 8:30-9:30 a.m. 1740 Lafayette.

COUNTER GIRL; day work; Sundays off. Webster 9839.

COUNTER GIRL; or woman; local reference. 4049 Chouteau.

COUPLE
White or colored; as cook and butler, private room and bath; good wages; Ladue home. WY. 1088.

COUPLE, upstairs and cooking, assist children; man yardwork, downstairs; stay, references. WY. 0153.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS
25-40; for work in East Side, Granite City or Alton areas; permanent; interesting work. Apply 1101 Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis.

CREDIT COLLECTION; skip tracing clerk; permanent; salary no object. Box D-58, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR; experienced; also PBX relief; 5-day week. Box D-257, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT, 25-35, single, experienced, alert; midtown; local references. Box F-185, P.-D.

DRESS PINKER; experienced. Bridal Originals, 1371 Cass.

DRUG CLERK; experienced; days; good pay. Kirkwood Drug. Kirkwood 1923.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR; permanent position; open in West End office; 5-day week. CA. 6744.

ELLIOTT FISCHER bookkeeping machine operator, 18-35; single; 5-day, 40-hour week; air-conditioned office; salary open. See Mr. Koehring at the JOHN DEERE PLOW Co., 2212 N. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED covering girl. Central Paper Box Co., 2106 Walnut

EXCELLENT POSITION, for white or colored woman; between 35-50; top salary; city address; no children; 2 adults working; do general housekeeping and cook dinner; work Sundays till 4; 2 days off per week. Pay. Box F-193, Post-Dispatch.

FIGURE CLERK; sales and accounting office; 18-30; modern office in Clayton; call Mr. Uhlenbrock, DE. 2121.

FIGURE CLERK; 24-30; must have aptitude for figures; 5 days; south side; air-conditioned office; $165. Box F-338, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK
Responsible position; must have extensive experience in various filing systems; 5-day week. Call MA. 1258 for appointment.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. 2nd

FILE CLERK
Age 25-35; must be experienced, capable of assuming supervisory duties; state age, education and experience in reply. Box L-383, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK, 19-25; high school graduate; single; experienced in general correspondence, filing; 5-day week. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

FILE CLERK; some typing; 5½ days; no experience necessary; executive department. Apply Edna Held, Union May Stern, 12th and Olive.

FINISHERS
On dresses; piece work or time work; good pay; need 10 finishers. Dorsa Dresses, 1007 Washington. Come ready for work.

FITTER, exclusive west-end shop; shop experience essential. RO. 3602 daily 9 to 5 for appointment.

FLOOR GIRL; experienced. STYLE RITE, 1531 Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRL; experienced; familiar with food; good working conditions. 230 N. Kingshighway, Park Plaza drug store, Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, woman; experienced; uniforms furnished. Katz, Union-Delmar.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, WOMAN, experienced; uniforms furnished. Katz Drug, Union and Delmar.

FOUNTAIN HELP; white; experienced. Sandler Drug, 6335 Delmar. DE. 9350.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESS; uniforms furnished. 541 N. Grand.

FRY COOK, white, experienced; steady day work. 3617 S. Grand.

GIRL
With some typing experience, for credit department, permanent. Apply Personnel Dept.,
BIEDERMAN'S
8th and Franklin

GIRLS WANTED
18 TO 24
To travel with group of young ladies; guarantee, plus bonuses; transportation and immediate expenses paid; no door-to-door canvassing; married couples urged to apply. See J. A. Hayes at Claridge Hotel, 18th and Locust, 10 to 12, 3 to 7. Apply in person.

GIRLS
For evening shift, age between 18-35, some high school, to do general factory work; your answer must include age, height, weight, education and any places previously worked. Box D-347, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS-WOMEN; 18 - 25; counter work; no experience necessary; we are expanding and need 15 or 20 additional employes. Apply 9 a.m. to 12 noon. White Castle employment office, 3118 S. Kingshighway.

GIRLS, white, 18-25; to work in shipping department; must be accurate in figures; steady position; excellent pay; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Alex Caraton, Inc., 1307 Washington, 4th floor.

GIRL OR WOMAN
Light housework, light laundry, assist children, stay on place, $20 week, Thurs. and Sun. off; city references. CA. 1092.

GIRLS; white; 18 to 25; $40 week, uniforms furnished, meal discount; open Sundays and holidays, 6-day week. Applicants interviewed from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

GIRL
General office work, typing, filing and light dictation; modern downtown office. CH. 5575

GIRLS—WOMEN
Salework; steady, part. Nifty Shops, 1620 S. Broadway.

GIRLS; interest in women's wear fabrics for permanent 5-day week with advancement opportunity. For sales, stock work, order filling or sample work. Welek's, 315 N. 10th

GIRL, 18-35; receptionist and switchboard operator; plug type switchboard; some typing necessary. Modern air-conditioned office with paid vacation. Box A-180, P.-D.

GIRL, drug and cosmetics, experience necessary; good hours. Chippewa Drug Co., 4201 S. Kingshighway, FL. 2626.

GIRL
Bookkeeping and general office work. Box E-31, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL, for general office work, and relieve on switchboard; will train; $25 for 44-hour week. State age

GIRL-WOMAN; white; house work, cooking, assist with 2 children; no laundry, own room and bath; references; good salary. Phone FO. 3216.

GIRLS; colored; tall; light factory work; answer in own handwriting; state age; height; last employed; salary expected. Box D-150, P.-D.

GIRL, stay; cooking; general housework; experienced with baby; own room; references. WY. 1814 or Box D-93, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL, white, 19-30; evenings, ice cream store; Walnut Park. EV. 9296; ask for Mrs. Dusch.

GIRL; young; assist in credit department; Specialty Furniture, 820 Franklin.

GIRLS; experienced on examining women's apparel. Apply 7th floor. 1106 St. Charles.

GIRL, 25-40; housework; assist cooking; no ironing; stay; own room, bath; good wages. CA. 6425.

GIRL; cooking, housework, no laundry; small family; own room, bath. PA. 5395.

GIRL to work in South Side cleaning store. Apply 3328 Chippewa; No phone calls.

GIRL, 24-30; executive type secretary; 5-day week. Apply Alco Valve Co., 865 Kingsland.

GIRL; white, stay, housework; own room. PA. 5011.

GIRL; experienced; restaurant work. Chester's Grill, 925 Cass.

GIRL- WOMAN; white; cooking and upstairs; stay. DE. 8782.

GIRL; white; confectionery; room, board, salary. CA. 9211.

GIRL, general housework, experienced; steady; 25-40. FO. 8698.

GIRL; housework, laundry, 2 children; stay 3 nights. PA. 7324.

GREETING CARD CLERK; buyer experienced. Call in person or write Modern Photo. Co., 8 S. 17th

GRILL GIRL, experienced; day work; vicinity Clayton Court House. LO. 5904.

HAIRDRESSER and manicurist; experience and reference required; hotel beauty shop; 5-day week; salary and commission. GA. 9040.

HAIRDRESSERS; experienced, for Clayton Salon; excellent working conditions. See or call Mr. Merlin, 8227 Clayton rd., PA. 8418.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE; 21-35, single; light typing; will train on PBX; permanent; good opportunity. See Mr. Petersen, 317 S. 4th, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS.

HOSTESS, 30-40; hotel experience required; day hours; top salary; must be reliable; references; apply in person. Carl's Rio Room, 1115 Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER; white, clean, industrious, honest, over 35; take charge of complete household and cooking; 2 children school age; extra help for laundry, heavy cleaning; must have reference; room with private bath; perfect setup for woman with initiative and ability who needs home; good salary offered to right party who can qualify. Apply 7445 Cromwell dr., mornings.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; between 30-50; very attractive room and bath; front door; transportation; light household duties; cooking; assist with 1 child; experience and references necessary. Apply daily after 10 a.m. 408 Olive, Room 409.

HOUSEKEEPER; motherless home; 3 girls, 3 to 10; must be neat, love children, good cook preferably Catholic; stay on place. Box L-341, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER; middle-aged; for mother and employed daughter; good home for right person. Reply Box D-162, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER; stay; care of children, Sunday. PA. 7308. Week days, FR. 3901.

HOUSEKEEPER, for employed couple; 2 children; white, stay; references. CA. 1241.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, 35 to 45; must stay in; $30 per week; 1 small child and 1 infant. SW. 2190.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; age 30 to 50; 3 children. Box F-372, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSE-MOTHER, year round permanent, experienced, for college dormitory of 50 girls; salary and comfortable living quarters with meals furnished; fine opening for unattached lady around 55 years. Write full information as to experience, qualifications and phone number to P. O. Box 233, Clayton, Mo.

INVENTORY control clerk; general clerical; some typing; experience desirable but not necessary. Smith Scharff Paper Co., 3732 N. Broadway.

Key Punch Operator
Will train good beginner; 5-day week.
ARTOPHONE CORP.
4200 FOREST PARK

KNITTING INSTRUCTOR; experienced teacher or woman capable of teaching and instructing beginners and the more advanced; must be able to type or have legible hand; applications for permanent work only; apply Personnel Office Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT
To handle simple analytical chemistry duties; clean and sort light chemical apparatus; 5 days, convenient location. Box D-96, P.-D.

LADIES—2
25 to 35 Years
TO SELECT TALENT FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN STUDIO; MUST BE NEAT AND ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC; KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC HELPFUL; THOSE SELECTED TO BE TRAINED BY DISTRICT MANAGER; LOCAL OR TRAVEL; $50 WEEK GUARANTEED IF YOU QUALIFY. SEE MRS. SIMON, TUES. OR WED. AND THURS., 502 SAUM HOTEL, 1919 S. GRAND.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, capable; stay on place. Box 204, Post-Dis.

LADIES, 2, 25-35 yrs.; to select talent for nationally known studio, must be neat and able to meet the public. Knowledge of music helpful, those selected to be trained by district manager, local or travel, $50 week guaranteed if you qualify. See Mrs. Simon Tues. & Wed., 502 Saum Hotel, 1919 S. Grand

LADIES; take orders, Nylon hosiery and other products. Real Silk, Title Guaranty Bldg., Room 419, 10-12.

LAUNDRY help, white, shirt press operators and finishers, best working conditions. GLICK'S LAUNDRY, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY hand marker, colored; experienced. Delaware Laundry, 517 Pine.

LAUNDRY HELP; press operator on shirts; experienced only need apply. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LINEN room attendant; must know plain sewing and mending; 5 day week, $70 month and maintenance. Apply Mrs. Beckemeyer, 1438 East Grand.

MAID—TOP WAGES
Experienced person for cooking, housework; stay; private room and bath; 2 school-age children; references. DE. 4401.

MAID; general housework; experienced; white; 20-35; plain cooking, no laundry; city references required; 2 adults and child; stay. DE. 0505

MAID, general housework, 4 in family, stay, references. FO. 4726.

MAID; stay; private room; convenient location; reference. PA. 3649.

MAIL CLERK
Switchboard Relief Operator
Age 20 to 26; some switchboard experience necessary; modern office; 5-day, 40-hour week. JE. 7070.

MANAGER—ASSISTANT BUYER Ladies' ready-to-wear; S. Broadway; experienced. Box F-182, P.-D.

MARKER, assorter family; experienced. Grand Laundry, 3028 Lawton

MERCHANDISE TRAINEES
If you are interested in learning the retail business, have some selling or business experience, adapt at figures, age 25-30, we offer excellent opportunity for a future. Apply employment office, Mezzanine.
STIX-BAR & FULLER

OFFICE CLERK; for general office work, use of typewriter and comptometer helpful; permanent position, 5-day week; state age and experience. Box D-156, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE CLERK; general office work; will train beginner; good starting salary; 5-day week. LA. 4720.

OFFICE WORK; now till Christmas; $30 per week; some typing. Box F-180, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS
Experienced on men's jackets, pocket makers, out sewers; very good pay; steady work. Apply 815 Washington, second floor.

OPERATORS WANTED ON MEN'S CAPS
EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINES
MODERN FACTORY
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
OXFORD HAT & CAP CO.
1408 LOCUST ST.
8TH FLOOR

OPERATORS
Experienced sewing machine operators.
The Alligator Co.

OPERATORS
To Make Complete Dress; Steady Work.
DARYL DRESS CO.
1307 Washington 8th Floor

OPERATORS
Experienced on zig-zag and sew pinking, on lingerie, piece rates set for high earnings.
BARAD LINGERIE CO.
1021 Washington

OPERATORS
Experienced on single needle machines; high piecework rates; steady work; pleasant surroundings.
Margulis Bros. Lingerie
1408 Locust 4th Floor

OPERATORS
Single-needle machines; experienced; steady work; high piece work rates.
Acme Sportswear
2216 Pine, 3d floor.

OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
Have a wonderful opportunity, on all types of sewing machines, making ladies' underwear; steady work with overtime, excellent piece rates; pleasant surroundings; music while you work. See Miss Lamek to find how you fit into this picture. Sel-Mor Garment Co., 1136 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS ZIGZAGGERS
Experienced, or will train to work on lingerie; guaranteed salary to start, with piece rates set for high earnings; steady work, vacation with pay. Apply
Wonder Maid, Inc.
1727 LOCUST

OPERATORS; EXPERIENCED
Have a wonderful opportunity, on all types of sewing machines, making ladies' underwear; steady work with overtime, excellent piece rates; pleasant surroundings; music while you work. See Miss Lamek to find how you fit into this picture. Sel-Mor Garment Co., 1136 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses, skirts, zippers, bands; steady work; bonus; in modern daylight factory.
COLLEGIATE SPOR-TEENS
1111 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS
Experienced
Sleeve and Lining Makers
MARX-HAAS KORECT CO.
1635 Washington

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

OPERATORS; cut sewers and stitchers; experienced cloth jackets. Shipton Sportswear, 923 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS; experienced on better dresses; also prep workers. PENNY POST 414 N. 12TH

OPERATORS; experienced on whole dress. Superior Dress Co., 5th fl., 1113 Washington.

OPERATORS; experienced on men's robes. STYLE RITE, 1531 Washington.

OPERATORS; all sections; on cloth jackets. K & L Mfg. Co., 615 N. 8

OPERATORS, on work shirts; G. S. Mfg. Co., 1015 Washington, 3d fl.

PAYROLL CLERK; stenographer; some experience preferred. Marden Blouses, Inc., 1627 Washington.

P.B.X. OPERATOR

Permanent; 44-hour week; must have laundry or dry cleaning experience.

Box L-393, Post-Dis.

PBX OPERATOR

Splendid opportunity, good salary, ideal working conditions; full time. Phone OL. 1121. Mr. Anderson.

SEIDEL COMPANY

3524 Washington.

PBX—RECEPTIONIST

18-25; permanent; pleasant working condition; good salary; state age, qualifications and experience in first letter. Box E-372, P.-D.

Pressers—Colored

Experienced on dresses.

MOUND CITY 617 N. 8th

PRESS OPERATORS; experienced; for 2-girl shirt unit. Chief Laundry, 3434 Lindell.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR

Experienced; knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. We have group insurance. Box L-312, P.-D.

PROOF PASSER

$96 week to start; advancement to manager; car necessary; paid vacation. MO. 4081.

RECEPTIONIST, white; admitting office in small hospital. 44-hour week; pleasant, neat, no experience necessary; nurse preferred; come in person; do not phone. 2800 N. Taylor.

RECEPTIONIST, PBX Operator; modern air-conditioned office, north St. Louis, 5-day week; must be able to type; salary open. GA. 1325

RECEPTIONIST; to work in photographic studio; must be very neat and reliable. Room 416, 705 Olive.

SALAD COUNTER GIRL, experienced; good salary; no Sunday work. 214 North 7th.

SALESGIRLS

Part time; experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear; good starting salary, plus commission.

APPLY FRAMER SHOPS

4069 Olive (Corner Sarah and Olive)

SALESLADIES

Experienced for coat suit and dress departments; permanent positions; apply at once, 3rd floor office.

GREENFIELD'S

Locust at Sixth

SALESLADY

Ready-to-wear experience preferred. Salary and commission; permanent position. Royal Clothing Co., 814 Franklin.

SALESGIRLS; permanent; 5-day week with real advancement opportunity; to sell fine quality fabrics or buttons, or notions. WELEK'S, 315 N. 10th.

SALESLADIES

EXPERIENCED LADIES READY-TO-WEAR STEADY WORK

FAIRCHILDS

2643 CHEROKEE

SALESLADY; experienced in coats, suits, dresses; steady; salary and commissions. HERZ, 7211 S. Broadway.

SALESLADY experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear; to work in St. Charles, Mo.; phone CA. 0490 or St. Charles, 340.

SALESLADY; ready-to-wear; part time; apply in person. Arthur's Apparel Shop, 3708 Jennings rd.; please do not phone.

SALESWOMEN

3 OR 4 DAYS A WEEK

Prefer some selling experience or will train with pay. These selling jobs offer pleasant occupation for housewives and unemployed women. Discount privileges.

Apply Employment Office Mezzanine.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALESWOMAN

For yard goods department; age 25 to 35. W. T. Grant Co., 5977 Easton.

SALESWOMAN; experienced; for dress department; excellent salary and commission; no quota; permanent. Apply Wilbur-Rogers, 422 N. 7th.

SALESWOMAN

Age 25-45; with knowledge of sewing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 4034 W. Florissant.

SECRETARY

Permanent. EV. 5700. Mr. Power.

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

5043 Farlin av.

SECRETARY

5 days; attractive salary; permanent.

Mr. Powers EV. 5700

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER

Starting salary $170; for advertising department; 5-day, 40-hour week.

JOY MFG. CO.

4255 Clayton av. NE. 4842.

SECRETARY

to Executive of Foreign Department

Expert on shorthand, rapid typist. Knowledge of Spanish. State age, experience and salary desired. Box A-157, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY

Dictation, general office and simple bookkeeping; compensation includes room with private bath, meals, laundry and good salary; experience and good reference necessary. Phone FO. 2880 for appointment.

Secretary-Stenographer

Experienced; pleasant working conditions, west end, 38-hour week, off alternate Saturdays; one month paid vacation; give education, experience, age and salary expected. Box E-21, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY; must be very capable and able to handle details; job is permanent and has a very good salary; 5 days, 40-hour week; downtown location. If you are capable, write us advising qualifications. Box E-371, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY; experienced; interesting position with good promotional opportunities; modern air-cooled offices; 5-day week. Call MA. 1258 for appointment.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO. 1700 S. 2nd

SECRETARY; physician's office; south side. Box D-349, Post-Dis.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced cuff, collar and pocket setters, sleeve makers, hemmers and 2-needle operators; also girls to learn.

ELDER MFG. CO.

13th and Lucas and 7027 Pennsylvania av.

SHIRT FOLDERS; experienced. Grand Laundry, 3028 Lawton.

SHIRT press operators, experienced. Grand Laundry, 3028 Lawton.

SHOE WORKERS

Vampers, top stitchers, sole stitchers, fancy stitchers, french bind stitchers, closers, space row stitchers, wrap stitchers.

Experience required.

Hamilton Shoe Co.

4060 Forest Park

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SHOE WORKERS

Top stitchers, vampers, fancy stitchers, french bind stitchers, shoe closers, space row stitchers, lining makers.

Experience required.

Hamilton Shoe Co.

2107 Lucas

Shoe Workers

French bind stitcher or stitcher to learn French bind stitching. Apply

SAMUELS SHOE CO.

Kingshighway and Pattison

SHOE WORKERS; experienced fancy stitchers; apply 5809 EASTON.

SILK FINISHER; experienced. Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

SPOTTER, on wool; must be experienced. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells.

STEAM TABLE AND SANDWICH MAKER

6 days; $40 to start, with increase. Give age and experience. BOX L-374, POST-DISPATCH.

SPOTTER, permanent; small plant; excellent working condition. Top salary. Box D-24, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER PART TIME

Experienced necessary; hours 8:30 to 4:15; call SI. 2220 or apply personnel department.

A&P TEA CO.

1625 SOUTH GRAND

STENOGRAPHER

20-30; light dictation; some detail work; good opportunity; permanent, 5-day week, air-conditioned office. Write and give experience.

Box D-351, Post-Dispatch

STENOGRAPHER

Beginner, some clerical work; 5-day week.

BOX E-369, P.-D.

Stenographer

5-day week; nice working conditions; good starting salary; state age and past references. Box D-276, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER

For our merchandising department, permanent. Apply Personnel Dept.

BIEDERMAN

801 Franklin

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

Experienced; must be accurate and capable of handling details; good salary. In reply give full details.

Box L-399, Post-Dispatch

STENOGRAPHERS

Have openings in our general office, permanent, will consider beginners. Apply

International Shoe Co.

Employment Office, 1511 Washington

STENOGRAPHER

Established Manufacturer

Experienced; established manufacturer; downtown office; good hours. Salary open.

CH. 9008

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK; at least 1 year experience; for accounting credit department; diversified duties, including dictation; must be accurate and neat; splendid opening; 5 days; southside location; give complete details. Box F-371, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER

General office work; capable, good pay.

STANDARD CHEMICAL CO.

1918 Washington

STENO-BILLER

5-DAY WEEK

Air-conditioned Office

Jack Kennedy Chevrolet Co.

5434 Natural Bridge CO. 9000

STENOGRAPHER

South, 5 days, light dictation, general office duties, will train beginner. PR. 2215 week ends and evenings. LO. 3703.

Stenographer Clerk

Small office; light dictation, general office work, 8:45 to 4:45, 5 days salary open. CE. 7966.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK; 18-30; light dictation; general office work; experience preferred; capable beginner considered; permanent advancement.

CE. 9760 315 WASHINGTON

STENOGRAPHER—

Shorthand and Ediphone

8 to 5, 5-day a week.

General Electric Co., 3928 Lindell.

STENOGRAPHER; 18-19; immediate stenographic duties, for high school graduate. Experience not required. Advancement assured. 5 days, 8:30-4:15. General American Life Insurance Co., 1501 Locust, 9th floor.

STENOGRAPHER; interesting work; medium amount of dictation; 5 days, 8:30-4:15; age to 40; marital status and age given individual consideration. Some experience required. General American Life Insurance Co., 1501 Locust, 9th floor.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK; small office; 5 days; some experience preferred; must be neat, state age, qualifications; salary expected. Box L-227, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER, desirable permanent position; southwest St. Louis; new dictaphone equipment; salary open. Box F-406, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; 5 day week.

W. H. MARKHAM CO.

General Insurance

1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, light dictation and clerical work; 40-45 hours week; steady position; good pay. Sherman Bros. Dry Goods Co., 414 N. 12th 9th floor.

STENOGRAPHER; with adaptability to sales statistics; responsible position; 5-day week; salary open. Box L-384, Post-Dispatch.

Stenographer-Clerk

Beginner insurance; 5 days, permanent. Miss Cremer, CH. 1710.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced; permanent position, 5½ day week. 1101 Clark.

STENOGRAPHER; real estate or legal experience preferred, not absolutely necessary; advancement possibilities. DOLAN CO., 6401 Manchester. HI. 2610.

STENOGRAPHER; moderate dictation, general sales office work; some experience preferred; good opportunity to advance; $160. GA. 1438.

STENOGRAPHER; law office in Clayton; 5-day week; age 20-35; state age, experience, salary desired. Box L-147, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; personnel and insurance in general office; downtown; 5-day week. Gaylord Container Corp., CE. 4600.

STENOGRAPHER; medical; 20-35; heavy dictation; 5½ days; good salary; interesting work; permanent. Box D-332, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation; assist in general office; pleasant surroundings. Smart Handbag Co., 2128 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER; some experience required; 40-hour week; good starting pay. Apply 4449 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation; downtown fire insurance office; pleasant surroundings. CH. 5737.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; established firm. State age, salary, experience. Box D-376, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER, 20-30; 36¼-hour week. Owens Illinois Glass Co., 601 Continental Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK; 19-25; single; beginner considered. 730 Pierce Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, for general insurance office; experience. Garland, CA. 3544.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; part time 2 days weekly. Box D-80, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHIC POSITION OPEN; consider beginner, salary open. 5-day week. Milton Oil Co., ST. 2211

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation. Shipton Sportswear Co., 923 Washington, 8th floor.

STOCK GIRL

To keep records; experienced. Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

Switchboard Operator-Receptionist

Midtown location; beginner considered; light typing.

Michigan Mutual Liability Co. 3942 Lindell

Telephone Operator and Receptionist

Some typing; 5-day week. Wolff Printing Co., 1310 S. Spring.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR; hearing experienced preferred; salary and commission. U. 6852, Mr. Whaley.

TYPIST, 20-30

N. Broadway car line; knowledge of dictation helpful; excellent working conditions. 5-day week; good salary. Mr. Coffing, GO. 3700.

TYPISTS-CLERKS

Experienced

Apply

National Package Drugs

GO. 5900

TYPIST

General Office Work, Some Dictation.

BADER'S

1112 LOCUST

TYPIST CLERK 22-35

For stock department; experienced; 40-hour week.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

for ambitious, efficient young woman.

Call CE. 4193, Miss Nolan

TYPIST, to handle heavy statistical typing, must have at least 2 years experience in comparable work. Call MA. 1258 for particulars.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO. 1700 S. 2nd

TYPIST, file clerk; civic organization downtown needs permanent employe; 5-day week, 7 hours daily; furnish full details, experience, education, references, salary expected and phone number. Box D-246, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK; to handle accounts receivable and invoicing; knowledge of comptometer or calculating machine; good at figures; 5 days, 40-hour week; salary open. Mrs. Custer, The Grove Co., 8300 Manchester, RE. 5121.

TYPIST-CLERK

24-30; experienced; 5 days; state experience and salary expected. Box L-389, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-MULTIGRAPH

Multilith operator preferred, but not necessary; not over 30; attractive salary; 5-day week. LU. 5651.

TYPIST-CLERK, light dictation, downtown, 5-day week, large company, air-conditioned office. State age, experience and salary expected. Box L-142, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST BILLER; 5½-day week; give particulars about yourself. Apply only if steady work is wanted; nice surroundings. Box D-411, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK; for small insurance office; 5½ days; good chance for advancement; beginner considered. Room 324, 705 Chestnut, after 10 a.m.

TYPIST-BILLER; small office; 5-day week; 10 minutes from downtown; good opportunity. G. H. Packwood Mfg. Co., 1545 Tower Grove av. Mr. Nolan, SI. 2626.

TYPIST and assistant bookkeeper; half days, 5-day week; permanent position for one who cannot work full time. F. F. Weishaar, 1324 Washington.

TYPIST-CLERK

Permanent position, 37½-hour week; paid vacation and sick leave plan. Physician's Life & Casualty Co., 8th floor Time Bldg., 1134 Locust.

TYPIST BILLER; light dictation; 5-day week; pleasant, established firm. Little north on Broadway line. ST. 1339.

TYPIST; some billing experience necessary; 18-35; modern air-conditioned office with paid vacation. Box A-179, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST, experience unnecessary; permanent; pleasant; advancement; starting salary $22.50; 44-hour week. Box D-341, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK; experienced; over 25 years; downtown office; 40-hour week. MA. 9294.

TYPISTS; permanent; opportunity for advancement. WALLAS-SEYMOUR & CO., 1200 S. 8th st.

TYPIST-BILLER; electric machine; 40-hour, 5-day week; permanent; GA. 5234, Mr. Lehman.

TYPIST; light dictation; some experience; 5-day week, permanent. Box F-175, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST, experience helpful, not necessary; accuracy; permanent. CH. 4366.

TYPIST-CLERK; beginner; no experience necessary; good at figures. Apply 424 S. 7th.

TYPIST; experienced preferred; 5-day week. National Mailing, 3230 Washington.

TYPISTS, good beginners considered, 40 hours. FREUND JEWELRY, 314 N. 6.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST; for very high-class hotel; nice working conditions. Box D-76, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST; 18 to 25; northside office; will train on small switchboard. CE. 6114.

Waitress

Experienced. Full Time. Apply

SEARS LUNCHEONETTE

1408 N. Kingshighway

WAITRESS

Experienced

CANTON INN

CU. 5644

WAITRESSES

Short hours and full shift available. experienced, 21 or over. Call RO. 8323 between 3-5 only.

WAITRESS AND GRILL; need 4; age 18 to 35; experienced; for night shift; uniforms size 32 to 34. Apply daily, 3 to 5 p.m. Regal System, Kingshighway and Arco.

WAITRESSES; meals and uniforms furnished; paid vacations; good working conditions and salary; apply in person; Spencer's Grill, 223 S. Kirkwood road.

WAITRESS; white; no experience necessary; good tips. Apply after 10 a.m. Club Backstage, 512 Chestnut.

WAITRESS; white; with grill experience; $35 week, meals, uniforms furnished; age 20 to 30. 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESSES, experienced; nice place. Apply Green's Corner, 3697 Market.

WAITRESS; nights, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Owl Restaurant, 576 DeBaliviere.

WAITRESS; white; long or short hours; good wages; uniforms furnished. HU. 9683.

WAITRESS, experienced, all-round; 21-30; Sundays only. 3130 Park. SI. 9623.

WAITRESS, experienced; references; day or night work. Manchester bus to 1116 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS; experienced; good salary; apply in person, between 2-4. Hitching Post, 8225 Manchester.

WAITRESS, experienced, nights. OVERLAND GRILL, 2613 WOODSON RD., Wabash 7193.

WAITRESS, white, experienced. Tower Grove Cafe, 3543 Arsenal.

WAITRESS; short hours; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 days; $14. 2606 Locust.

WAITRESS and barmaid, evenings. 4055 Olive. FR. 7337.

WAITRESS-GRILL GIRL; experienced; days. 608 Chestnut.

WAITRESSES; experienced; 21-35. 4968 Delmar.

WAITRESS; 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. LaRoma Cafe, 7310 Gravois.

WAITRESS; white; experienced. 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS, experienced; no phone calls. 32 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS; 2; white; no experience necessary. 523 Market.

WAITRESS; Sunday only; good pay. Phone Orchard Farm 123.

WAITRESS; no phone calls; apply 3611 Delmar.

WAITRESS; $30 week to start. CO. 9711.

WAITRESS, experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS, white; nite work. Apply 3640 Gravois.

WOMAN; white; housework, washing and ironing; automatic washer; 5 days week, 8 hours day. $5.50 day; state age; no children. Box D-391, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; middle-aged; general housework; assist 3 children; stay 2 nights. PA. 1226.

WOMAN, white, elderly; stay on place; good pay, own room. Call TE. 3-5551.

WOMAN, white; complete charge of home. Own room; 2 days off. Box L-326, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; stay; private room, bath; cooking, housework; 3 adults; references. WY. 0105.

WOMAN, white; kitchen work, nights; Wild's "Palace of Poison," 1500 Lemay Ferry road. HU. 9896

WOMAN; white; clean in bakery on Sundays. 3221 Meramec.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN; stay own room; no cooking; good salary. WI. 6456.

WOMAN; elderly; light housework; stay. MU. 2740.

WOMAN; assist with children and light duties; stay. Webster 6045M.

WOMAN, colored, cleaning in tavern, experienced. 1900 California.

WOMEN HAVE BEEN ENJOYING A GREAT DEAL OF SUCCESS MAKING BIG MONEY SELLING CITY and COUNTY REAL ESTATE (Previous experience helpful but not essential); will train you, furnish leads, assist you on deals. Apply mornings 9:30 to 11, afternoons 3:30 to 4:30.

H. A. O'ROURKE, Inc.

5471 GRAVOIS AT BATES

WOMEN, age 18 to 30; special outside soliciting work; steady; salary and commission. Cummins Distributing Co., 4398 Olive.

WOMEN; experienced for stripping, retouching, photo paste-up and corrections for litho or planograph work. Box D-193, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN; white; for food production department. 1718 N. Garrison.

WOOL PRESSER, experienced, steady employment. Matthey Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 3301 Bell.

WOOL PRESSERS; experienced only. J. T. Flint Cleaners, 4230 Finney.

WOOL PRESSER; experienced. Morgans Laundry, 3027 Park.

YOUNG WOMAN; knowledge of scheduling and routing for production in small plant; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-149, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Amazing Cash Profits

Can be yours simply showing beautiful MIDWEST CHRISTMAS CARDS; nation's largest line includes latest metallics, plastics, gifts, kiddie items. Exclusive secret pal, Eastern Star assortments. Name imprinted cards low as 50 for $1; special bonus. Plan for organizations, too. We furnish free imprint samples, 2 assortments on approval. Write Midwest Card Co., Department P.D., 1113 Washington, St. Louis 1, Mo.

AT LAST! $50 QUICKLY

BRAND new, big money, fast selling line Christmas cards; just show and make easy dollars; gorgeous metalics, satins, velours, plastics, free samples of 30 gorgeous cards with names, 50 for $1 up. Imprinted stationery, napkins, gift items, children's books; over 80 assortments; write or call

Puro Company, 2801 Locust, Dept. P.-D. 7, St. Louis 3, Mo.

DO IT NOW!

Drawing account, tops in commission and renewals. Sensational doctor's bills insurance. Every family a prospect. No night work. Three $3.25 sales a day will earn you $18.75. Must be able to work 5 days a week, 6 hours a day. Act at once. This can be your opportunity. Address full particulars to Box E-23, Post-Dispatch.

CHRISTMAS CARD SAMPLES FREE!

Big cash profits easy! Sell sensational beauties at 50 for $1; name-imprinted; also get leading $1 Christmas, everyday assortments on approval; biggest selection, fast sellers; profits to 100%; extra bonus gifts; get samples; Creative Cards, 2505 Cermak, Dept. 314, Chicago 8.

$50 CASH FOR YOU!

Also premiums, cash bonus; sell 100 new 21-card $1 Christmas boxes; EXCLUSIVE imprinted cards, 50 for $1; 164 Christmas, everyday money-makers; fund-raising plan; get details; FREE samples, approval assortments. WETMORE & SUGDEN, 749 Monroe, Dept. 325, Rochester, N.Y.

A SURE WAY TO MAKE MONEY. No experience needed. Christmas cards sell fast! FROM 50 for $1.00 WITH NAME! Gorgeous big line box assortments; profit up to 100%. Write for samples on approval.

MENDLER ART COMPANY

37 Pearl st., Boston, Mass.

HAVE YOU READ

Full page story Today's Woman, page 57, Sept. issue? This dignified position is available for equally qualified person needing substantial income; must have car; age 25-40; best hours 4-9 p.m. For personal interview call DE. 1234. Ask for Today's Woman.

SALES LADIES

Must have experience general dry goods; age 20-40; salary up to $40 weekly. Apply in person, 10 a.m. - 12 noon; 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sobel's Dept. Store, 2612-24 N. 14th st.

COLORED WOMEN

Needed at Once

Light work, good pay. Apply after 9:30 a.m., 705 Olive, Room 211.

A FREE sales kit will be sent to you to start you off on the biggest and most profitable pre-Christmas season you've ever had with a completely different kind of Christmas card that everyone wants. Write immediately to Box D-375, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES interested in earning $12 to $20 daily in permanent outside advertising work; no experience necessary. See Mrs. Vandenberg,

Mo. State Employment Service, 4th Floor

1709 Locust, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

SALESLADY, must have experience; top salary. Edith's Infant and Children's Wear, 5845 Chippewa.

SALESLADY; experienced; ready-to-wear; permanent position. Apply Dress Rack, 900 Delmar

SALESLADIES; infants' and children's wear; full time. Jacob Mange & Son, 816 Olive.

SALESWOMAN, experienced, dress shop, part time. SW. 4713.

AVON HAS A SPLENDID opportunity for housewives to work a few hours a day. SW. 1673.

EARN $28 and more weekly; easy part time selling; beautiful lingerie, hosiery, men's, children's items; bonuses; free sales kit. Write Dept. J, DELRO, Salem, Mass.

HOUSEWIVES with 5 hours free time per day; pleasant, profitable work. AVON Products, Inc. NE. 7137.

LADIES, 2, to solicit for new customers; transportation furnished, steady earnings. Apply from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

LADIES' specialty shop will pay top salary plus liberal commission to experienced salesgirl. Call HI. 9957, Mr. Rich, for interview.

REAL ESTATE sales ladies wanted for our Clayton office. DE. 7750.

OPENING for 2 women in St. Louis and vicinity; will train free. Phone between 1 and 5, Monday through Friday. CH. 8457.

WOMEN earn money in spare time, no canvassing, collecting or delivery; no investment; can earn $10 in one evening. CE. 8774.

WOMEN, sell dresses, lingerie, hosiery; free kit; good commission. Box D-247, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A.A.A. SERVICE

300 BUSINESSES FOR SALE ALL TYPES

SEE US FOR INFORMATION

BAR; full license; working man's; S. Broadway; Griesedieck stop; low overhead. Only $4950.

DRUG STORE, W. County; doctor upstairs; 50-75 prescriptions daily; $6500 stock; no competition; full prices on everything. Can be bought right.

HOTEL, southern Illinois town, population 18,000; income $1500 month; 25 rooms in all; price $4500 includes furnishings and business which will return $700 a month.

FILLING STATION, west; very busy corner; large lot; 4 pumps; 20,000 gallons per month; 2 stalls; automatic lift; well equipped; large following. Priced to sell, $8800.

RESTAURANT, downtown Springfield, Ill.; grossing $1100 weekly; established 25 years; clean stock; fully equipped; all modern. Price $19,000.

TAVERN, N. Grand; making money; modern throughout; clean stock; wonderful location; $7000.

CHICKEN Shrimp and Ice Cream on Chouteau av. with best type equipment; sacrifice for $2800.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT, 8022 N. Broadway; Cedar House, EV. 8978. Beautiful equipment; good lease; well stocked; open for inspection Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; large parking lot; priced to sell.

CONTINENTAL

3740 Lindell NE. 5181

WE HAVE NUMEROUS OTHERS

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the right man to establish and maintain his own sales organization in Missouri. He will handle a fast-selling tool holder using a highly successful sales plan never before offered to the machining industry. Holder being used by some of the largest firms in the U.S.A. Returns will surpass your fondest expectations. Experience helpful but not necessary. Restricted territory. Replies held in strictest confidence. Write full particulars to GILMOR ENGINEERING CO., Suite 1113, 29 East Madison st., Chicago 2, Ill.

CLAYTON'S FINEST

Restaurant; seating 70; air-conditioned; monthly receipts (average $6300 to $6500); short hours; splendid 7-year lease; low overhead; terms.

Restaurant with lunch; busy transfer corner; air-conditioned; income average $120 daily.

CARDINAL CO.

CAbany 1543 8032 Forsyth

BEAUTY SHOP; good location; west end; $850 or subject to offer; GO. 7239 days; NE. 5513 evenings.

BEAUTY SALONS, very profitable; one with rooms. Mardis, CU. 1950.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO OWNER

With few hours week spare time to manage route of new-type confection dispensers; no selling, start small, grow large; must have $1500 for inventory; fully secured. Openings St. Louis, also Illinois and Missouri towns.

ABBEY MFG. CO.

5553 EASTON.

Box & Crating Co. Doing $30,000 Yearly Business A Real Buy.

Box L-63, P.-D.

AVAILABLE TELEVISION DEALERSHIP

Dealership available in most areas including fringe areas for new coin operated specially built television set. Operates 30 minutes for 25c. A constant demand from leading hotels, cafes, clubs, etc. Applicant for dealership must have $2600 cash capital to secure inventory. Write today. Commercial Covideo Co., Farmington, Mo.

Attention Manufacturers

Light manufacturing plant working two shifts doing machine and assembly work for foundry; nationally known motor coach and electrical manufacturers; all high speed production equipment; lease available on building; quick sale desired to dissolve partnership. BOX F-350, Post-Dispatch

Forced to Vacate

Grocery Store, New Fixtures. Will Sacrifice.

FL. 0501 4207 Hereford

A GOING BUSINESS, 14-room hotel, cafe, bar room, dance hall, seating capacity 300, on Hwy. 66 near Fort Leonard Wood soldier's camp, also close to School of Mines. Inquire at the Altasta Hotel, St. James, Mo.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Upholstering, furniture business, southwest; well established, $100,000 yearly business; can get 10-year lease; priced at inventory of stock on hand only; all tools, equipment, truck, goes with it. ALTMAYER, Realtors. PR. 3535.

ANTIQUE and variety shop, 5726 Easton; established 6 years. MU. 1126.

BABY SHOE BRONZING OUTFIT; complete rectofier, tank, buffer and supplies; very reasonable. PL. 3466, after 5:30 p.m.

BAKERY; finest location; South St. Louis; transit business; sacrifice account illness. HU. 9596.

BAR-RESTAURANT

West, old established business; money-maker; parking lot; make offer; leaving city; long-term lease.

MOCK PHILLIPS, IINC.

8831 St. Charles WI. 4404

BEAUTY SHOP

Well-established; fine business; low overhead; $1100 for quick sale. Bonded Business Sales RO. 2554

BEAUTY SHOP; choice location; established business of 13 years in Webster Groves, Mo. Box D-373, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP; 4910 Mardel: in business 16 years; leaving city. FL. 9969 or FL. 4388.

BEAUTY SHOP; Clayton, established business; quick sale wanted; leaving city. Webster 8433M.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment; reasonable. 4758 Pennsylvania. PL. 7767.

BEAUTY SHOP; large; west end; going into service. CO. 5683.

BEAUTY SHOP, complete, A1 location; all utilities. PR. 2895.

BOTTLING PLANT; wonderful opportunity; latest equipment; 3 trucks, franchise and flavors; large stock of bottles and cases; reasonably priced; owner has other business. Box D-110, Post-Dispatch.

CAFETERIA; north, 2 living and bath; no reasonable offer refused. CH. 9670.

CATERING business; must sell immediately; owner leaving for service. LU. 1585.

CLEANING BRANCH

North, good going business, living quarters; cheap rent. CE. 1159.

CLEANING SHOP; good income; rooms; others. MARDIS, CU. 1950

CLEANING PLANT; complete; for sale or lease. Phone Upton 3-4508.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE and restaurant; A1 location; air condition; new building, fixtures and equipment; large parking lot; business very good and growing; nothing finer in city. Box D-333, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY; south; 3 rooms and bath; heat furnished; nets $250 monthly; nice fixtures; ample stock; little cash necessary. JOHNSON, JE. 6411.

CONFECTIONERY; SOUTH

Corner location living quarters; good business. GA. 9354.

CONFECTIONERY-grocery; rooming house district, south; 6 days, hours 7 to 6; $800 week; must sell; real opportunity. Fireside 1158.

CONFECTIONERY, living quarters, good equipment and small stock; cheap rent; illness; leaving city; will sell cheap. 2844 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY - GROCERY, for sale or trade; stock, fixtures, 5 rooms, good business, from owner. 1624 Mississippi.

CONFECTIONERY; 4 rooms and bath; rent $56 month; price $2600. 2631 Marcus.

CONFECTIONERY; good location; good business; living quarters; rent $35. 4458 St. Louis.

CONFECTIONERY, 2 rooms; rent $25; good stock; electric fixtures; partly furnished; $1500. MA. 8077.

CONFECTIONERY; some with rooms; terms. MARDIS, CU. 1950

CONFECTIONERY; good location; $800. 2029 Salisbury.

CONFECTIONERY, rooms; must sell; $750. 1109 Park.

CONFECTIONERY; with 1 large room; near schools. PR. 9521.

CONFECTIONERY, south; 3 rooms; $2200, B.A.A., FO. 6688.

CONFECTIONERY; South; $100 day; living quarters, bath. HU.6083

DELICATESSENS

NORTHWEST; beautiful corner store; 2 rooms; gross $450 week.

19xx NORTH; grossing about $2300 month; mixed trade; rent $32; established 30 years.

BONDED BUSINESS SALES

5017 Delmar RO. 2554

DELICATESSEN, south; 2 rooms down, 3 and hall up; well-established; $75 rent; good lease. Check the records on this one. Don Bell, SI. 3376.

DELICATESSEN; self-service; large stock; excellent spot; large living quarters; $4250. 429 N. Euclid.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL any size hotel? Meckel, CA. 3150.

DRUG STORE

County; clean stock; established; low overhead; 30RX daily; fountain service. LU. 2211.

DRUG STORE; west; busy corner; transient and neighborhood trade; reasonable, $4000. MU. 9537.

DRUG STORE; south; will sacrifice fixtures and stock; $3500; called to service. LA. 6058.

DRY GOODS STORE; fine shopping district, good reason for selling; priced for a quick sale. 1203 N. 13th st.

FILLING STATION

For lease; 6932 Gravois; busy thoroughfare, good neighborhood; one cent per gallon rent; low investment for new stock and equipment; major products. Call Mr. Underwood, ST. 2242 or LA. 5018 after 5 p.m.

FILLING STATION; Gravois at Neosho; Standard Oil products; sell at inventory 4568 Gravois.

FILLING STATIONS (2); rent or lease; in East St. Louis; good location; major products; very reasonable inventories; excellent business opportunity. Call BR. 6688.

FILLING STATION - CAFE; stock and fixtures; building for lease; on Highway 61, 1 mile north of Sikeston, Mo. North-Y-Service.

FILLING STATION and repair shop. 3700 Michigan.

GARAGE, large storage and filling station; south. FL. 4920.

GIFT CARD SHOP

Good location; price inventory plus fixtures. Owner Fireside 5243.

GOOD paying candy route or roller rink; must sell one or sell both. D. J. Hughes, Phone 415W. Flat River, Mo.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET

Modern self-service; colored district; will show evenings by appointment only. DE. 8976.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, established 15 years; rent $75; good paying business, gross $80,000; stock, fixtures. Inquire Thomas F. Coonan, 9 N. Main, East St. Louis, Ill.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET; colored neighborhood; established trade; $2000, complete; a real buy; see to appreciate. FR. 8082, CA. 5803.

GROCERY and meat market, south side; $3300 plus stock, with or without living quarters; private. FL. 3710.

GROCERY and MARKET; northwest; $1500 week; priced cheap. $4500 complete.

MERCANTILE CH. 9944

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; established; good location; south; owner retiring. PR. 9419.

GROCERY; well stocked, 3.2 beer; terms can be arranged; colored neighborhood. LU. 9947.

GROCERY, west; 6 rooms; $1750 week income; $3500, plus stock. B.S.A., FO. 6688.

GROCERY; good income; 5 rooms; others; terms. MARDIS, CU. 1950.

GROCERY, meat market, west; $3500 takes all. EV. 9704.

GROCERY-MARKET; established; complete stock. 804 Hamilton.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SHOP; Will sacrifice account ill health; must leave city. The Vogue 10115 St. Charles rd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR, Lemay business district; going into service; sell at inventory. Don Bell, SI.3376

NEIGHBORHOOD grocery store; excellent northwest location; MA. 1680.

NIGHT CLUB

PARIS, MO.; capacity 300; good parking facilities; owner retiring; will finance; call McFarland. Glick Real Estate Co., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182.

NIGHT CLUB

Paris, Mo.; 300 capacity; features well-known bands; will finance. McFarland, MA. 4182, 801 Chestnut. (GLICK ON THE CORNER.)

PAPER ROUTE; west of Kirkwood; morning route only; must sell by Sept. 1st. Call Webster 5346R.

LADIES' Ready-to-Wear Shop; Gravois shopping district. GR. 4629.

PAPER ROUTE; a.m.; 650 dailies, 550 Sundays. Kirkwood 3380J.

PAPER ROUTE, 716 daily, 597 Sunday. GR. 5087.

PAPER ROUTE; p.m.; northwest; 1500 daily, 1100 Sunday. PL. 7182

PEANUT MACHINES, 17; good side line. GR. 4717, after 6 p.m.

PHONOGRAPH ROUTE coin operated; small down payment required; going into service. Box L-98, P.-D.

POULTRY and GROCERY BUSINESS and building; priced for quick sale; sacrifice; $7500. 208 Missouri, East St. Louis, Ill. Upton 4-3240.

PRINT SHOP; complete; $3500. SW. 3728.

RADIOS, 45, coin-operated, in good locations, net $110 month. WI. 6291.

COMPLETE restaurant for sale, with 3 private dining rooms, first-class equipment including a large walk-in refrigerator, 11-room house, 2-car brick garage, with small apartment, 3 acres of city property. Ideal location not only for continuation of restaurant but for building of fine motel. Doing good business. Priced to sell because of owner's ill health. Write 3015 Monroe st., Paducah, Kentucky or Phone 9383, Paducah.

RESTAURANT; across from Chevrolet; assured income; manager ill; owner being drafted; $2600 or highest bid. EV. 8821 after 4 p.m.

RESTAURANT BIG OPPORTUNITY

Fully equipped air-conditioned; University district; owner retiring. 409 West University av., Champaign, Illinois.

RESTAURANT; Hamilton av.; newly decorated; modern equipment; excellent business; rent $65. For information call Fenton 280.

RESTAURANT (for lease)

Good business. GA. 7321 after 2 p.m.

RESTAURANT and tavern; good income; illness; no agents. Make offer. FL. 9765.

RESTAURANT, all equipped; with building; good corner; will lease. 4140 Gravois. VI. 2-5593.

RESTAURANT Kosher style; real money maker; forced to sacrifice because of illness. Call GA. 9903.

RESTAURANT, Grade A. 1917 Chouteau; doing good business.

RESTAURANT, 3.2 beer; good business. 205 S. Broadway, Mrs. Stull

RESTAURANT; bargain at $500; small down payment. CA. 7379.

ROOMING HOUSE and CONTENTS

West; 4 efficiency apartments; stoker; new furniture; redecorated; good income; $2000 down. DE. 3547 after 6.

ROOMING HOUSE, contents; real money-maker; cheap; good lease; illness. NE. 9219.

SANDWICH; hottest spot in city; pin-ball nets owner $100 weekly; asking $4500; will try offer; liberal terms. Roberts, CH. 0750.

SANDWICH, lunch room; good business; best location; beautiful equipment; don't phone. Army Reserve, Modern Grill, 5895 Delmar.

SANDWICH SHOP, near ball park, nice fixtures; rent $55; $2650. B.S.A., FO. 6688.

SERVICE STATION, North St. Louis, near Ball Park, nice business, can do more, stock, equipment, inventory; low rent. MA. 9915.

SERVICE STATION for lease; Standard Oil products. Apply in person to Mr. Bennett, 314 N. Jefferson, 9 to 4 Monday through Friday.

SERVICE STATION, for lease; major brand; inventory approximately $2500. Phone PL. 7600, Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SERVICE STATION for lease, sell at inventory; Highway 66, repair stall. Avery 7602.

SERVICE STATION

Good location. 1301 Brentwood bl.

SHOE DEPARTMENT FOR LEASE

In ladies' specialty shop in Provo, Utah. 100% location, next to Woolworth. Ground floor operation in front section of store. Front window space. Potential $100,000 for good chain operator in popular to better grade shoes. Write full details to La Mode, 450, 7th av., N.Y.

SHOE repair, completely equipped; must sell, illness. HI. 7955.

SODA WATER routes; experienced soda water drivers to start their own distributorship; no truck necessary; small investment. Call GR. 4483.

SMALL MEAT PACKING PLANT FOR SALE, LEASE, OR CONTRACT KILLING, LOCATED ON BUSY HIGHWAY IN MADISON COUNTY, ILL. WRITE BOX L-283, Post-Dispatch.

HIGHWAY TAVERN; 3.2, gas, lunch; established 13 years; retiring; terms Lang's, Highway 30 and Meramec. PL. 4449 after 6.

TAVERN with apartment above, for sale or trade for new car or property; across from Chevrolet plant; 5342 Natural Bridge.

TAVERN AND GRILL

Modern equipment; good business; terms. 2701 Lafayette.

TAVERN-night club; newly redecorated living quarters. Sell or trade for home. PR. 8327, PR. 6153.

TAVERN, south, 5% beer, merchants lunch, living quarters; priced right. FR. 8232.

TAVERN and restaurant; with property; living quarters upstairs; will sell reasonable, Lebanon, Ill. 947.

TAVERN, $790 weekly; Koldraft; modern; rooms; by appointment only; terms. Mardis, CU. 1950.

TAVERN—3.2

LU. 9805

TAVERN and building; excellent equipment, R. H. Mardis, CU. 1951

TAVERN; 3.2; sickness. 2808 N. Spring.

TAVERN; 3.2; good location; steam table; A rating, ST.2151, ST.5012.

TAVERN, 3.2, sell due to draft, sacrifice $1200, FL. 5976.

TAVERN; $1000 weekly; low rent; others; terms. MARDIS, CU. 1950

TAVERN; south full liquor license; kitchen. GA. 8158.

TAVERN; electric; $550 weekly; $5000; others. MARDIS, CU. 1950

TAVERN; 5554 Easton. Call owner after 3 p.m., RO. 9207.

TAVERN; 18 years 1 spot; living quarters. 4826 N. Broadway.

TOURIST COURT; highway 66; vicinity Fort Leonard Wood; eight modern cabins with kitchens; 3-pump filling station, cafe, owner's quarters; bargain. JOHNSON, JE. 6411.

USED CAR LOT, fixtures and lease; Natural Bridge location, corner lot; leaving for service. Box D-92, P.-D.

WANT to sell restaurant fixtures and stock at inventory price, 6 months old, will lease building including 4-room apartment, both units air-conditioned, next to ultra-modern motel, 23 units, restaurant doing approximately $34,000 business a year; if interested write or call Street Jarvis, 2516 Bridge st., Paducah, Ky., phone 9292, reason for selling bad health.

WOOL HEEL partner; must know heels; some capital needed. Box D-198, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE in St. Louis; should net $15,000 per year; $3700 will buy. Write or wire, giving financial qualifications. W. K. OIL REFINER CO., 2375 W. Fort st., Detroit, Michigan.

WANTED, men with $3000 to $5000 cash as partner, stock business; open range country of Mississippi. Box T-101, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

Retail Business Wanted

Clothing, furnishing or general merchandise. Will give desirable, well located county vacant building lots and cash. What have you? Confidential, private. Box T-96, P.-D.

ACTION—BUYERS WAITING

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD

QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY

DOUMONT-SCHUESSLER PL. 3330

CASH for store with rooms or rooming house. PL. 3330.

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.; 3 or more living rooms. Box A-160, Post-Dis.

SERVICE STATION; north preferred; buy or lease; state location, gallonage; facilities. Box F-184, Post-Dispatch.

TO buy or sell, no sale, no charge, call BELL BUSINESS SALES. SI. 3376.

ALL CASH FOR ROOMING HOUSE OR BUSINESS. FO. 5104.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SOUTH

MAGNOLIA, 3540A; gentleman, employed days; no drinkers.

SHENANDOAH, 4231; nice, large room; good meals; for 2.

WILMINGTON, 730, 1 employed lady. HU. 4730.

WEST

ALBERTA CLUB 5244 Waterman; women; excellent food. RO. 9362.

CABANNE, 5899; large nicely furnished room; all conveniences, twin beds, excellent meals, for 2 gentlemen. DE. 5810.

CABANNE, 5050; single; fine food; night workers welcome.

CABANNE, 5202; family style. FO. 5993.

CATES, 5885, men, twin beds, good meals; a wise choice.

CLEMENS, 603x; double, single, for 3; excellent food. DE. 7504.

ENRIGHT, 55xx; good meals; twin beds; gentlemen; private home. FO. 5496.

RAYMOND, 5024; gentleman, large room, twin beds; breakfast.

WEST PINE, 4305; men; excellent, generous meals; comfortable homelike atmosphere.

ROOM AND BOARD; men; 2 meals day; 7 days week; twin beds; showers; automatic washer; good transportation. RO. 9606.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

WEST PINE, 4406; refined ladies or gentlemen; good meals.

MEET EVERY NEED; real homes; office girls; best food plan; laundry, parlor, television. RO. 1365.

EXCHANGE room and board to employed woman for staying nights. PA. 7933.

MEN; good home; excellent meals; insulated. LU. 6244.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

BARRETT, 3206; front sleeping, second floor. LU. 2937.

BLAIR, 4622; sleeping room; prefer employed.

BREMEN, 1431; sleeping room; twin beds. MA. 1506.

GREER, 4033; sleeping room for gentleman. LU. 0283.

GREER, 3830A; sleeping; for gentleman; private home. NE. 2430.

LEXINGTON, 4021; sleeping; gentleman; Natural Bridge bus.

MAFFITT, 4200; 2 rooms, decorated; refrigerator; employed couple.

NATURAL BRIDGE, large front room, modern home; gentlemen; references. NE. 2277.

UNIVERSITY, 2915; sleeping; twin beds; water in room. FR. 3383.

FRONT sleeping room; near Grand; single or double. NE. 0876.

LARGE front sleeping room. CH. 1818.

NORTHWEST

CARTER, 4847; sleeping room; good transportation.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4855; 2 and 3 housekeeping rooms; don't phone.

HEBERT, 5605A; sleeping room for 1 or 2; $8, $12; private family.

NORTHLAND, 5232; sleeping rooms. EV. 2457.

WABADA, 5110; sleeping; gentlemen; twin beds; garage. FO. 5442.

LOVELY sleeping room; private; near bus; gentleman. EV. 6294, after 6.

SLEEPING ROOM; near Wellston loop; kitchen privilege. Fireside 0183.

NICE ROOM, private home; bus ½ block; employed person; breakfast optional; $7.50 week. PA. 0248.

HOUSEKEEPING or sleeping; modern, quiet convenient, adults. EV. 7287.

ROOM; for 1 or 2; near DePaul Hospital; kitchen privileges. FO. 2388.

SLEEPING room, gentleman. EV. 0798.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3420; sleeping rooms; men only. SI. 5347.

BLAINE, 3676; 2 housekeeping; large screened porch; couple. GR. 6764.

CALIFORNIA, 3615; housekeeping; large front; 1st floor home-like. LA. 4533.

CALIFORNIA, 2009; nice sleeping; men; $5; garage. SI. 6886.

CLEVELAND, 3905; large front; 2 employed. GR. 2086.

CRITTENDEN, 3518; Grand and Arsenal; sleeping; 1 or 2.

ELEVENTH, 2320 S.; housekeeping rooms; refrigeration.

FLAD, 3815; large room; twin beds; attic fan; modern; private; men only. LA. 2816.

FLAD, 4204; front sleeping room; continuous hot water; gas heat. SI. 6948.

FLAD, 4057; 2 lovely furnished rooms; refined employed couple.

GRAVOIS, 3674; sleeping; large front; employed gentleman only.

HARTFORD, 3835; sleeping room for 1 or 2; private home. LA. 4056.

HARTFORD, 3651; neatly furnished sleeping, gentleman. SI. 7666.

HARTFORD, 3704; nice clean sleeping rooms; for persons employed.

HARTFORD, 3422; single front sleeping. PR 5461.

LAFAYETTE, 1832; housekeeping; sink; employed couple; $11.

McNAIR, 2615, two housekeeping rooms 3d floor, $9.50 week. PR. 5134.

NINTH, 1712 S.; large unfurnished room; adults only.

PARK, 3327; 2 large housekeeping; 1 sleeping, $5; 1 housekeeping; don't phone.

PESTALOZZI; large sleeping room; with or without kitchen privileges, 1st floor. SI. 1587.

PESTALOZZI, 3431; room for employed young lady.

PESTALOZZI, 3550A; large room, private home.

RUSSELL, 3672; Apt. B; room, kitchenette; couple or 2 employed. LA. 8752.

RUSSELL, 3816, sleeping, near Grand. $6. LA. 0317.

SHENANDOAH, 4121; refined gentleman employed days.

WYOMING, 1325; conveniences; 1 employed. $6; 2 bus lines 1 block.

LARGE ROOM, 2 closets, private home; vicinity Grand and Russell. PR. 2021.

SLEEPING ROOM; nice; gentleman. GR. 1772.

SLEEPING, for gentleman, shower, references. MO. 6383.

2 FURNISHED rooms; for working couple; no children. SI. 4275.

LARGE housekeeping; refrigeration; lady employed only. SI. 1175.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. MO. 2643.

LOVELY large sleeping; private home; gentleman. GR. 4046.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, employed adults. PR. 3846.

2-ROOM efficiency; employed adults; also 1 room. SI. 7264.

SOUTHWEST

FYLER, 6649; sleeping room for 2 adults, employed.

ITASKA, 4331; Gentleman; Bevo Mill district. HU. 3009.

KINGSHIGHWAY-CHIPPEWA, single, double, exceptional. 5030 Winona.

MOLLER, 7231; front; private; man; $7.50; breakfast optional. HI. 2326.

PORTIS, 3161A; sleeping; private home; gentleman. MO. 2308.

SCANLAN, 6803; lovely sleeping; employed girls; bus; HI. 6337.

ROOM; private home; newly furnished; twin beds. HU. 7940.

2 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished 1 child. 3219 Regal. HI. 8009.

WEST

BARTMER, 58xx; large housekeeping; 3rd; near transportation. DE. 7343.

BARTMER, 5338; twin beds or single; hot water in room.

BARTMER, 5853; nice large; twin beds; employed ladies.

BARTMER, 5598; large double sleeping adjoining shower. RO.0351

BARTMER, 5593; large, cool sleeping; gentleman; transportation.

CABANNE, 5046; modern kitchenette apartment; also 2 or 3 room; adults employed.

CABANNE, 5875; light housekeeping rooms; 2 employed respectable girls.

CABANNE, 5040; sleeping rooms; good transportation.

CABANNE, 5901; lovely front sleeping, next bath, twin beds.

CATES, 55xx; attractive housekeeping room; one employed girl. RO. 8694, 6 to 7:30.

CATES, 5896; 2nd west; large front room; cars, busses. CA. 7322

CLEMENS, 5900A; sleeping room, single or double. CA. 9065.

DELMAR, 5567; 3rd floor east; sleeping, south front; gentleman.

ENRIGHT, 5211; Catholic woman to share room, with apartment privileges.

ENRIGHT, 5003; large sleeping room for 2.

FOREST PARK, 4903; 2nd east; I have a girl of 21, desires roommate; twin beds; $6. RO. 4238.

FOREST PARK, 4372; 2-room suite for employed couple. JE. 6424.

GOODFELLOW, 1421; sleeping room; hot water.

HOBART, 6309; 2 light housekeeping rooms; prefer couple.

HORTON PL., 5922; sleeping room; kitchen privileges. DE. 9930.

HORTON PL., 6042; large front sleeping; twin beds; men; private.

KENSINGTON PL., 4575; beautiful sleeping; men; $5. LU. 4102.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 9xx N.; Very large; living; bedroom; venetian blinds; elevator bldg; $16 week. FO. 1790, RO. 4654.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1024 S.; employed couple or 2 girls; kitchen privileges. JE. 1751.

LACLEDE, 4333; 3 large neatly furnished rooms; adults. HU. 1237

LINDELL, 43xx; sleeping room, kitchen privilege; references JE. 4237.

LINDELL, 4351; girls; breakfast with your delightful room.

McPHERSON, 4418; large second floor housekeeping room complete; refrigeration.

McPHERSON, 4477; attractive, single room, refined home.

McPHERSON, 4559; sleeping, twin beds; employed couple. [illegible]

MAPLE, 50xx; first floor, 2 connecting housekeeping; refrigeration; water; adults only. FO. 4328.

MAPLE, 5207; large, sleeping; employed adults.

PAGE, 5276; 2 furnished rooms, front, no children; see after 5.

PAGE, 5917; large quiet sleeping for night worker. CA. 5887.

PERSHING, 5531; 1st floor sleeping; next bath; kitchen privileges.

TEMPLE, 1389; nice, large sleeping room. CO. 0052.

VERNON, 5726; nicely furnished front sleeping room, 1st floor; clean, quiet; near bus and car line; employed lady.

VERNON, 5458; sleeping room; twin beds for 2 girls; no phone calls.

WASHINGTON, 4739; sleeping room; private bath; newly decorated. RO. 9916.

WASHINGTON, 5043; lovely spacious sleeping room for 2 employed.

WASHINGTON, 4922; efficiency apartment.

WASHINGTON, 4437; front second floor; innersprings; no children; $7.

WASHINGTON, 5261; large front clean sleeping; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5267; single; double; twin beds; near cars.

WASHINGTON, 4252; housekeeping, clean, 3 persons.

WATERMAN, 55xx

2 rooms; living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, newly decorated, girls only. CA. 7933.

WATERMAN, 5666; room next bath; twin beds; 2 closets; continuous hot water; University car, bus.

WATERMAN, 5092; 1 or 2 men or couple; twin beds; also single for lady; $6.25.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WATERMAN, 5253A; Lovely large room, private, lady employed.

WATERMAN, 5143; sleeping; twin beds; running water. RO. 5906.

WATERMAN, 5744; large, twin beds; sleeping; private. CU. 1615.

WESTMINSTER, 3821; housekeeping apartment, 1st fl. front; couple.

WEST PINE, 3842; room and kitchenette; 1 or 2 employed adults. LU. 9648.

WEST PINE, 4319; lady share front, twin, fan, kitchenette and Bendix. LU. 9976.

WEST PINE, 4258; 2 housekeeping rooms. See 6 to 7:30 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM, near Washington U.; University, City Limits, Lindell and Delmar bus line; private home; references. Box E-32, P.-D.

2-ROOM furnished apartment; private entrance; very clean. MO. 3352.

ROOMS; sleeping; unfurnished; employed woman. PA. 1361 after 6.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; adults; nice home. CA. 5739.

2 LARGE nice housekeeping; private home, references. MU. 2486.

SLEEPING; 2 ladies, employed; $5 each; private home. PA. 8007.

BEDROOM and kitchen, furnished, $15 week; Frigidaire. JE. 0349.

SUBURBAN

MODERN bedroom, 2 young men; also single room; private home; privileges; home-cooked meals; laundry done; Pine Lawn. CO. 4834

ST. CHARLES ROCK RD., 7819; private light housekeeping room for couple.

MAPLEWOOD; pleasant, nicely furnished room; like own home; near transportation; references. HI. 7497

SERVICE MAN'S wife desires lady for sleeping room; board optional; modern. Wabash 1091M.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS; single; refined man; reference. HI. 4432.

DARVER LANE, 2138; Wellston; 2 furnished rooms.

LARGE ROOM, private shower bath; gentleman. DE. 3410.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

ALEXANDER, 4562; rooms, use of kitchen. FO. 1225. (*)

COOK, 3836, large furnished room; working couple. JE. 9204. (*)

ELMBANK, 4446; single room, light cooking. CO. 6102. (*)

ELMBANK, 4446; bedroom; $7; CO. 6102. (*)

EVANS, 4630A; neatly furnished room; respectable home. (*)

KENSINGTON, 5039; unfurnished, married couple; clean. (*)

NEWBERRY TER., 4734A; furnished rooms; kitchen privileges, RO. 0551. (*)

NORTH MARKET, 4537; furnished, kitchen privileges. RO. 0368. (*)

PAGE, 40xx; single room; kitchen privilege. JE. 5774 after 5. (*)

PAGE, 5010; furnished rooms for men; 3 bus lines. RO. 3453. (*)

SEMPLE, 2837; furnished room, men employed only; private home. EV. 5609. (*)

SPRUCE, 3103; neatly furnished; all conveniences; single or couple; employed only; no drinkers.

TAYLOR, 3120 N.; bedroom for single man. GO. 1018. (*)

WALTON, 1129; furnished room; child welcome. RO. 8186. (*)

ROOM; 1, furnished; 2nd floor front; cooking privilege. FO. 7339. (*)

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, unfurnished. RO. 6895.

FURNISHED 1-room, kitchenette, FR. 1422. (*)

SINGLE man; modern, hot, cold water. EV. 4840. (*)

LIGHT housekeeping rooms; call after 5 p.m. RO. 2091. (*)

HALL ROOM; for man; modern; hot water. LU. 7706.

SMALL furnished front room. FR. 1076. (*)

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

SCHOOL Children to Board; Protestant; day or week. St. Ann's Village WI. 4651.

BOARD and laundry for children; reasonable rates by week or month; suburban home. Northland 4544R.

WILL CARE one child in my home. CA. 8061.

CHILDREN; pre- or school age; girls. MU. 6818.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

REESE NURSING HOME, for aged and convalescent. ST. 7850.

NURSE; would like invalid in home. WI. 3859.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

SHARE like home; 5-room furnished flat, with business girl. Nice location, reasonable rent. See to appreciate, any time Sunday, 5952 Victoria, or weekdays call Miss Sanders, CE. 6379.

YOUNG LADY, age 19 to 23; to share expenses of suburban home with other working girl; near transportation; must be neat, cooperative, friendly. Call for appointment, Tulane 4-0263W.

COUPLE; consider 1 child; share expenses 3-room flat, completely furnished; gas heat; references. Mrs. Raney, 3602 N. Newstead, 1st fl. NE. 4017.

OFFICE GIRL, age 21; attractive spacious room; twin beds; special food plan; reasonable. RO. 1365.

REFINED young girl, 24-30, to share new apartment; good location. RO. 7779.

YOUNG MAN; to share room, twin beds; private home; 4954 Magnolia, SI. 3918.

GIRL, share 2-bedroom apartment; good beds; utilities; reasonable. 5717 Kingsbury, CU. 1717.

LARGE apartment for 2 couple; no children; west. CA. 3222.

TWO girls or couple share apartment with lady. Fireside 0845.

WILL SHARE our home with couple and child. ST. 6110.

LADY to share my room. CU. 0475.

SHARE my 5-room home; employed lady, own room. EV. 2119.

MAPLE, 5553; young lady to share 4-room apartment.

YOUNG LADY; 22-26; share my 3-room apartment. CA. 2552.

ROOMS WANTED

EXCHANGE 3 newly decorated rooms and toilet, $25 month, for 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms and bath. Call after 5 p.m., MA. 4179.

YOUNG COUPLE will care for rooming house, exchange living quarters; experienced; reference; husband employed. RO. 9317.

COUPLE, 2-year-old daughter, desires 3 rooms, unfurnished. PR. 9808.

ONE or more rooms desired by fraternal organization, near Washington U. LU. 2726.

YOUNG COUPLE, 3-year-old son, want 2-3 furnished rooms, south or southwest. GR. 6996.

2 OR 3 furnished or unfurnished; couple and 4 month baby; reasonable. GR. 9052.

HOUSEKEEPING; west; father, high school daughter; up to $15. RO.1170

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

WHEN trouble hits a family children get hurt. They can be helped by loving care. Brothers and sisters up to 16 years and tiny babies. (NOT FOR ADOPTION). Board, clothing, medical, dental care provided by Family and Children's Service, FO. 2840, 9-4 weekdays.

EMPLOYED MOTHER and 3-year-old girl, private home, care for child. FO. 4065, call before 4 p.m.

GENTLEMAN; desires room and board with private family. Box L-69, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

KINGSWAY HOTEL

108 N. Kingshighway

Finest West End location; across from Forest Park; permanent rates $19 per week and up for single occupancy.

Fairmount Hotel

MARYLAND AND EUCLID

Offers choice location, comfortable living, to permanent guests; complete hotel service, at $90 per month, double occupancy, free parking.

Hamilton Wilshire

Modern efficiency apartments, also rooms from $12.50 up; completely remodeled, redecorated; television $2 week extra. CA. 6166.

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS

3644 Natural Bridge; newly decorated rooms with baths; permanent rates. FR. 3560.

ROMAYNE APT. HOTEL

5305 DELMAR—FIREPROOF.

Large corner room; private bath, twin beds, 2 closets, 8 windows.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell; large outside rooms; permanent or transient; $12 week up; hotel service; free parking lot; free television in lobby; like home.

Park Hotel, 13th and Olive

Downtown location; attractive rates for permanent guests. CH. 7355.

LORRAINE HOTEL

—408 N. Euclid; front room; semi-private bath; suitable for 2.

HOTEL ROOMS; weekly rates with or without bath. ACME HOTEL. 4040 Olive. FR. 3591.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; FR. 9011; daily, weekly; reasonable rents; restaurant.

BAUM APARTMENT HOTEL; daily, weekly or attractive monthly rates. 1919 S. Grand. GR. 2034.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5538 Bartmer; nice location; quiet; reasonable.

WESTGATE HOTEL, 706 N. Kingshighway. Rooms, $35 month up.

UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. Union; comfortable, convenient; $1.45 up.

MARKET, 1500; clean, comfortable rooms; newly decorated.

ROOMS; modern; reasonable. La Salle. 508 Chestnut.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT; attractive 3-room efficiency to couple or two ladies in exchange for services of one as stenographer and receptionist in suburban real estate office. Box D-385, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 2706; 4 rooms; heat, electric, gas furnished; $50 month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTH

ST. VINCENT, 3921; 3-room apartment, unfurnished; beautifully decorated; $15 week; not more than 3 adults; nothing furnished; will show tonight, 6:30 to 8:30.

3-ROOM unfurnished hotel apartment; $175 month; utilities and garage service. GR. 4570.

SOUTHWEST

ST. LOUIS HILLS

7162 Jamieson; 2-bedroom apartment, gas heat, janitor, $135.

GEO. B. HUGHES

Realtor PL. 5100

ST. LOUIS HILLS

$90 PER MONTH

59xx Nagel av.; new, well arranged 4 rooms; 1 bedroom.

SCHATTGEN CO. FL. 0541.

CHIPPEWA, 55xx; modern 4-room efficiency unit, unfurnished; gas heat; good transportation; $100 monthly. Call PR. 1519.

JAMIESON, 4621A; attractive 4-room apartment in Williamsburg Ct. $115.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL CA. 5555

JAMIESON, 5337A; 5 rooms; gas stove, Servel; $135.

NAGEL, 5908; 1-bedroom apartment; gas heat; garage; adults; possession Aug. 1; $110. PL. 5100.

GEO. B. HUGHES

NOTTINGHAM, 6266; new 2 bedrooms; gas heat; open daily.

ST. LOUIS HILLS, 6266 Nottingham; beautiful new 2-bedroom; garage; ½ block from Francis Park; $140. FL. 2860.

ST. LOUIS HILLS; 3958 JAMIESON; 4-room efficiency; gas heat; $95. Kirkwood 4123J.

EFFICIENCY, 4-room in St. Louis Hills; $100 month. HU. 1984.

4-ROOM efficiency, St. Louis Hills. PA. 3831.

WEST

6132 BARTMER

Most beautiful and complete efficiency apartments for their size and type on the market today; a month's free rent if you prove otherwise. Call CA. 1050 for further details. Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

5402 CABANNE

Efficiencies; very few remaining; janitor service, range and refrigerator. Rents from $95 per month. Open until 8 p.m. daily. RO. 2136.

CLEMENS, 5720; 3 rooms; private bath; all modern; unfurnished; adults only.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1330 N.; new efficiencies, all modern conveniences, ready for occupancy; adults; $75.

T. L. LANG HI. 6373

McKNIGHT RD., 8xx N.; exceptionally nice 2-bedroom, 5-room unit; stove, refrigerator, garage; $135.

SIMS REALTY CO. PA. 8847

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 45xx west; 1 block off Lindell; refrigerator, gas range; to couple; no pets; lease $150. Box E-395, Post-Dispatch.

Beautiful 4-family; gas heat; garage; 1 bedroom, $100.

HUGHES REALTY PL. 5100

SUBURBAN

WILL rent 2-bedroom apartment; $65; for listing of property for sale. Box L-236, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 2012; 3 rooms, refrigeration; complete; 2 adults.

2 ROOMS furnished; quiet neighborhood; $83 month. GO. 5397.

2-ROOM efficiency; gas, electric; adults. CE. 1163.

NORTHWEST

ST. LOUIS, 4641; 1-room apartment, private bath, entrance; 1 employed.

APARTMENT; references. Fireside 3062, Sun.; weekdays after 6.

3-ROOM APARTMENT; private bath; adults. GO. 8224.

FOUR rooms and bath; adults. Box E-305, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3631; nicely furnished 1-room efficiency; utilities furnished; low rental; couples only. See manager.

SHENANDOAH, 3652; 2-room efficiency; gas heat. MO. 3447.

3 ROOMS, private bath, private entrance, employed adults. SI. 3565.

4-ROOM apartment for 3 girls. MO. 4869 6-9 p.m.

TWO-ROOM efficiency; modern; employed couple only. MO. 2510.

4 FURNISHED ROOMS; heat and gas; adults; $100 month. HU. 3311

2 ROOMS, newly furnished. PL. 5774.

WEST

Welcome Executives!

Discriminating people will appreciate these lovely new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; everything strictly modern and beautifully furnished; $150 and up. Apply 727-29 Union at building office 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ACADEMY, 820; small efficiency; double bed; $12.50 week; open; no phone calls.

AMHERST, 1230; 3 rooms for 3-4 employed adults. CA. 7510.

EASTON, 5352; furnished apartment; 2 or 3 rooms; adults only; Jewish couple; or call CH. 4559.

FOREST PARK, 4425; furnished efficiencies, 1 or 2 rooms; utilities.

KENSINGTON, 5137; bedroom, kitchen, refrigerator, bath, telephone; working couple only. FO. 8360.

LACLEDE, 4387; 2-room furnished efficiency; see Grant, 1st floor before noon.

MAPLE, 6050; just remodeled 3-room apartment, private bath and shower, private entrance; employed couple or 3 adults.

MARYLAND, 4316; 3-room apartment; newly decorated; adults only.

OLIVE, 4443; large, lovely Pullman efficiency; smartly furnished, newly decorated; everything furnished, including clean linens weekly; semi-hotel service; employed couple only; $15.

TEMPLE, 1357; newlyweds; attractive 2 rooms; see to appreciate.

WASHINGTON, 5221, 2 room furnished apartment; employed couple.

WASHINGTON, 4922; efficiency apartment.

WATERMAN, 55xx

2 rooms; living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, newly decorated, girls only. CA. 7933.

MODERN 2-room clean efficiency; private tile bath, utilities furnished; private side entrance; laundromat; parking in rear; $22.50 weekly. FO. 5446.

COUPLE; over garage; exchange part time services. FO. 6976.

FLATS FOR RENT

SOUTH

DUPLEX; 3 rooms, sunroom, gas heat; garage. SW. 2927.

SOUTHWEST

JAMIESON, 5337A; 5 rooms; gas stove, Servel. $135.

JAMIESON, 39xx; 4 rooms, modern, gas heat; rent $100. SI. 2270.

JAMIESON, 5306A; 4 rooms, modern; rental $100; adults.

DUPLEX; new 2-bedroom; gas heat. FL. 6395.

WEST

MIDDLE-AGED LADY; 3 unfurnished rooms, gas heat; light and hot water furnished. Box D-273, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

CAROLINE, 2822; 3 rooms, and utilities furnished; private bath; $20 week; adults. CO. 3645.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

MODERN 3-bedroom bungalow, tile bath, gas heat; very attractive; $150. PROTZMANN, Realtors, CO. 4494

WEST

HOME AND OFFICE

CORNER of Brentwood and Litzsinger; well located county building; ideal for doctor, dentist, insurance or CPA. HI. 8432.

2-BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished; adults only; no pets; excellent neighborhood $118. HI. 7259.

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.

3-ROOM furnished house, N. 13th, exchange for furnished or unfurnished place in county. CE. 2298.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM bungalow, electric refrigerator and gas stove, available Sept. 1st; breezeway and garage; rent $130 per month. Atwater 2583M.

FIVE rooms and sunporch; gas heat; large yard; 1 block from county bus; $100 per month. Box A-297, Post-Dispatch.

6-ROOM ranch type, north, $125. lease, Fireside 6874.

CLAYTON

WESTWOOD DR., 763; spacious 2-bedroom apartment; garage space, heat, refrigerator and range furnished; 3rd floor; rent $130; 2-year lease. Also have efficiency 2nd floor, $85. DE. 7150, PA. 0310.

APARTMENT; ultra-modern; 2 bedrooms; $140. Box D-280, P.-D.

EAST SIDE

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT; in new apartment building, all electric kitchen, gas heat and water; beautiful suburban location; $95. 999 N. 89th st., Edgemont, East St. Louis, Ill., Tyler 3-3002W.

LEMAY

ERSKINE, 713, 4 rooms, private home, must be clean, references, young working couple; reasonable rent, gas heat.

HOUSE, 2440 Telegraph rd.; modern 6 rooms, bath; outside garage; $125 month. FL. 0770.

SAPPINGTON

5-ROOM brick bungalow; all tile kitchen and bath; venetian blinds; stoker; adults. Gravois road. Dixon 3514.

UNIVERSITY CITY

DARTMOUTH, 7244A; 6 rooms, 3 closets, ultra-modern; will give lease; rent $150 per month. Fireside 2600. SCHRAMM-VREELAND, Realtors.

WEBSTER GROVES

515 E. SAPPINGTON RD., brick colonial type, 8 large rooms, newly decorated, automatic heat, fireplace, large screened porch, 2-car garage, nice yard, $225 per month. Kirkwood 4167W.

Save 1-3 the Cost—Order Your Want Ad for Seven Days—Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

THE COLLINSVILLE HILL: No. 11 Summit drive, Morris Hill (20 minute drive to downtown St. Louis); beautifully furnished 5-room ranch house; automatic laundry; rathskeller; lovely view; will lease to responsible party for one year or longer. $175 month. Phone Collinsville 1596J.

JENNINGS: 5-room bungalow; oil heat; modern; $150 month. CO. 8162.

Business, Industrial Prop. for Rent

CENTRAL

2600 LAWTON

Choice corner store; suitable for chain grocery, variety, drug store, etc. BRUNE REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut st., CH. 8501.

OLIVE, 3215: store for lease, approximately 20x30. LB. 2141.

6TH, 912 N.: 1st floor or lofts, 2500 sq. ft.; sprinklered; very reasonable rent; heat furnished.
EDW. A. POLLACK & SON
806 Chestnut MA. 1858

WASHINGTON, 19xx: 1200 SQ. FT. SECOND FLOOR: EXCELLENT OFFICE SPACE. CH. 0272.

WASHINGTON, 19xx: BEAUTIFUL OFFICE AND DISPLAY, SOME WAREHOUSE SPACE. CH. 0272.

COMMISSION ROW MERCHANTS ATTENTION! 808 N. 1st; large 1st-floor space; reasonable rent. MA. 1858.

CORNER LOCATION, Lindell at Locust; 1st floor, 4200 sq. ft. of visable display space. RO. 2961, or your agent.

STORE ROOM, 1023 N. 7th, approximately 1200 sq. ft.: Selvaggi, CH. 5303.

NORTH

TAYLOR, 2701 N.: corner store; approximately 25x50.

NORTHWEST

5099 RUSKIN

Vacant; large store; clean; ideal for office; reasonable; inquire 5202 Theka.

STORE; small; vacant; Pine Lawn transfer point, Cento, Fireside 5000.

SOUTH

GRAND, 3249 S.: ideal business location; large store and 5 rooms above; heat furnished. CE. 1395.

STORE, nice location; clean; for radio shop. PR. 3388. Call 3 to 5 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

GRAVOIS RD.: in Affton; modern; suitable for furniture or clothing store; auto agency or chain store; 10,500 sq. ft. Box D-195, P.-D.

WEST

908 N. Kingshighway; 22x80; heated store; suitable any business or offices; newly decorated; rear parking. FO. 1790; RO. 4654.

Brentwood Blvd., 1012-14-59

3 new attractive stores, 20x70 each, ½ block south of Clayton rd., ideal for any business, offices; parking space. RUBLOFF REALTY CO., 8500.

UPSTAIRS BUSINESS LOCATION. 4961 Delmar at Kingshighway.
D. ROSSI, Inc., 608 N. Skinker

BOYLE, 444 N.: established restaurant, closed account illness. NE. 4943.

IDEAL MODERN STORE.
6198 Delmar at Skinker. See us on other fine retail locations.
S. D. ROSSI, Inc., 608 N. Skinker

DELMAR, 4958a (rear): several rooms suitable agents or storage. FO. 1790, RO. 4654.

DELMAR, 4631: large store, heat furnished, $100. MA. 1858.

DELMAR, 58xx: fireproof store, 1200 sq. ft., for lease. DE. 3333.

DELMAR, 4551: store; 1600 sq. ft.; heat; reasonable. PA. 2706.

EASTON, 5710: spacious store; active location; good any business; heat furnished. CH. 7372.

EASTON, 5560: small store; rent $40. RO. 7204.

ENRIGHT, 6651: at Delmar loop; 840 sq. ft. 1 floor; excellent for business or professional offices. CA. 6066.

PAGE, 4508: near prominent corner Taylor; long established retail cleaning shop location; heat, hot water furnished.

RIESBERG-GOLDSTEIN, CH. 7372

SUBURBAN TRACTS. 1048A: large loft, suitable mail order, offices, light manufacturing; 22x60; rent $75. Call Of., CE. 7265.

UNION, 1300: co. of Ridge; 2-story building; for commercial only; 1400 sq. ft.; reasonable. PA. 2700.

STORE, good location any business; low rent. 709 N. Vandeventer.

SUBURBAN

FORSYTH, 7354: approximately 20x45; heat furnished; basement. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CA. 5555.

A1 LOCATION, drug store, barber, tailor, chiropodist, cleaner; watch and shoe repair; living quarters optional. Kirkwood 0078, Kirkwood 1766.

EAST SIDE

WASHINGTON, 1862: Alton; offices rooms; suitable for doctors; desirable location. Phone Alton 3-7931.

BUSINESS property for lease; brick building; ground floor, balcony, basement, storeroom 2nd floor; approximately 6000 sq. ft. floor space; corner location, downtown Alton, Ill., but outside high rent district; suitable for department store or other retail business; if interested quick action necessary. Riddick Agency, 307 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill., Alton 3-0351.

BUSINESS property for lease, brick building, ground floor, balcony basement, store room second floor; approximately 6000 sq. ft. floor space. Corner location, downtown Alton, Ill., but outside high rent district; suitable for department stores or other retail business. If interested quick action necessary. RIDDICK AGENCY, 307 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill. Alton 3-9351.

HALLS

ACCOMMODATIONS for 100 people, weddings, receptions, parties, etc.; bar and food facilities available; reasonable rates; afternoon or evening. Call Harry for reservations. MA. 0506.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

WANTED: 1-car vicinity 13xx N. Kingshighway. GO. 1504. Mr. Chambers.

GARAGE wtd., single or double; prefer south. LU. 0526, 8-6.

OFFICE SPACE

18th-Olive, S. E. Corner

15 offices, 2 large general offices or display rooms; singly or in suites; will decorate to suit. 1722 Olive. I. H. KOPLAR, JF. 1175, NE. 1017

FULLERTON BLDG., 7th and Pine; office space, single rooms or suites. Also basement space; rent reasonable. Apply Room 317, Fullerton Bldg., GA. 1755.

COMPTON - SHENANDOAH: Ideal dentician, dentist or sales; undergoing complete modernization. Apartments also available. PA. 9027.

EAST ST. LOUIS, 6 beautiful offices, air-conditioned; also warehouse space. 1764 State. Upton 4-8746.

EUCLID, 427 N.: large or medium office; all utilities furnished. Call CA. 7638.

PRIVATE OFFICES; DESK SPACE
DOUGHERTY REALTORS
1702 N. Union. FO. 5234

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.: 1 to 4 rooms; elevator building; doctors, agents. FO. 1700; RO. 4654.

ST. CHARLES, 8004: 1, 2 or 3-room suites in McNulty bldg. WI. 3500.

CHOICE office space in Missouri Insurance building, 705 Chestnut. Apply Room 501.

PERSHING, 5379: large space available; private entrance; reasonable rent. MA. 1858.

LINDELL, 3327: light second floor office suite; newly decorated; all utilities. RO. 2961 or your agent.

HOLLAND BLDG., 211 N. 7th. Office and shop space. CH. 6158.

OFFICES: Pine Lawn transfer point, Cento, Fireside 5000.

DELMAR AT HAMILTON: utilities and elevator service. WY. 1408.

WANT DOCTOR for office over drug store; opportunity. HU. 3020.

14th, 2504 N.: 2 large rooms; heat, hot water furnished. PA. 4983.

WANTED TO RENT

ADULTS

2, and 14-month-old girl need furnished 1-bedroom apartment or flat.

GR. 7227

A General Motors official needs 2 or 3 bedroom home; will give lease and guarantee good care of premises. Like Webster, Kirkwood locality. Up to $90, acceptable. Phone JE. 5301 D'Arcy.

UP TO $175

Professional man needs 3 to 4-bedroom home; West End preferred. Box H-94, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE

Executive and school teacher wife, urgently need 1-3 rooms unfurnished; excellent references. DE. 8478.

PHYSICIAN'S FAMILY

High school girl and boy; 3-bedroom house or apartment, partly furnished or unfurnished; West side preferred; references. Call FO. 9280 ask for Mrs. N. V. Bolin.

TV TECHNICIAN

Wife, 6 months old daughter, desire 2, 3, 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. RO. 8349.

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE

Being married shortly; need 3 or 4 room unfurnished flat or apartment; up to $65 month. MU. 9041.

TO $150

5-8-room bungalow in south, southwest, or county; 3 adults, small dog. Box T-7, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG COUPLE

To be married, needs 3-4 unfurnished rooms, immediately. GO. 2364.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

TEXACO representative and wife desire 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment South St. Louis area. Chestnut 6228 week days 9 to 5.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE

Wants oversized apartment or house, unfurnished, 6 to 12 rooms. RO. 6485.

PERMANENT

Government employe, wife and 2-year-old daughter desire 3-5 rooms, unfurnished. FR. 0305.

RESPONSIBLE QUIET

Couple; 3-4 rooms, unfurnished; steady employed; white; references. LA. 3449.

Century Electric Engineer

Wife, need 4-5 room apartment or house, unfurnished, $80-$90. Call FI. 5130, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ADULTS, 2-4 unfurnished; must vacate by Sept. 15. MU. 5247.

O.E. ENGINEER, WIFE
Need 3-4 furnished or unfurnished rooms; will pay $90 monthly. CH. 8505, Ext. 16, from 8 to 5.

UP TO $100
For furnished apartment; 2 or 3 working girls; college graduates; references. DE. 3600, 9 to 5.

JUST ARRIVED.
Couple with child, transferred; 2 or 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, by Sept. 1st. OL. 1547.

A.A.A. References; evicted after 12 years; 3-4 unfurnished. HU. 6941.

A RECENT graduate engineer and wife expecting first child, need 3 or 4 rooms; take good care of your property. FL. 1185.

ADULTS, EMPLOYED: 3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; EVICTED; SOUTH PREFERRED. RO. 1110, EVENINGS RO. 6925.

ADULTS, 4-, 5- or 6-room apartment house or flat, west, northwest, Normandy or Ferguson; excellent references. VI. 7-2705.

ADULTS—2

Both employed; 3-5 room flat, apartment, house; references. NE. 5305.

ADULTS (2) desire 4 rooms, unfurnished flat or apartment, north, northwest. MU. 4336 after 7 p.m.

TRANSFERRED COUPLE

Desire small furnished apartment, home, west. FO. 2400, Room 406.

ADULTS: 2; middleaged; 3-4 unfurnished; best references. MU. 3892.

ADULTS, 3. 3-year-old girl: 3-4 unfurnished; prefer south. LA. 2751.

ADULTS, 2, boy 5; 4-6 unfurnished; same place 8 years. DE. 4979.

ADULTS, 3; unfurnished; same place 9 years; references. FO. 0842.

APARTMENT-FLAT, 3-4 rooms; immediately or Sept. 1; unfurnished; responsible couple; prefer north or northwest; to $75. CA. 8397; 6 to 8 p.m.

APARTMENTS, flats, or houses for employes of U. City Board of Education. CA. 4090.

APARTMENT; 3 rooms unfurnished; registered nurse, middle-aged; preferably west. EV. 2062.

APARTMENT; modern, 1-2 bedrooms, $125; 7300 west; Clayton, responsible adult. Box D-242, P.-D.

APARTMENT or flat, 4 or 5 rooms, northwest. LU. 1685.

APARTMENT, flat; 5 rooms unfurnished; 4 adults. JE. 2840, p.m.

APARTMENT OR FLAT: unfurnished 5 or 6 rooms. PL. 2054.

A RESPONSIBLE couple, no children or pets; need 5-room apartment, Clayton or U. City preferred. PA. 7826.

ATTENTION; couple need 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms on first floor. SI. 3775.

BACHELOR APARTMENT: 2-3 rooms; private bath. CO. 1709.

COLORED working couple need 2 rooms, unfurnished. NE. 9731.

COUPLE, both university teachers, no children, want 1st floor apartment or flat, duplex, house, 4-5 rooms; prefer unfurnished; vicinity Washington University; must be reasonable rent. Write J. A. Thurston, English Dept., Washington University, before Aug. 27.

COUPLE.
One bedroom apartment; private bath; 13 years with large St. Louis firm; to $65. HU. 4378.

COUPLE, child; 3 or 4 furnished rooms, apartment or house; immediately; northwest, west. Wabash 3031W after 5 p.m.

COUPLE; young; employed; 3-4 unfurnished; good references. Fireside 1935.

COUPLE; 1 child; expecting another; 4 rooms; unfurnished, by Sept. 1 to $60. HU. 2908.

COUPLE, employed, urgently need 3-4 furnished apartment; private; county or northwest. DE. 2652.

COUPLE, responsible, need 3-4 unfurnished rooms, house or flat; no children, no pets. GR. 1751.

COUPLE, 2 or 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. CO. 3555. 7853 Hall. CO. 7191.

COUPLE, young, employed, desires 2-4 rooms unfurnished after 6. LA. 2286.

COUPLE and son, 5; daughter, 2; 4-6 rooms, unfurnished; south; rent not over $50. CH. 3822.

COUPLE with baby being evicted, need 2-3 unfurnished, south preferred. LA. 3162.

COUPLE with child, need 3, 4, 5 unfurnished rooms. Christians; references. MO. 6841.

COUPLE expecting desires 3 rooms or more; references. GR. 4535. 2743 Russell.

COUPLE; young; employed; 3-4 unfurnished rooms; south. HU. 3660.

COUPLE, child 4; need anything. LU. 8560.

COUPLE getting married want 2-3 unfurnished rooms. EV. 0108.

COUPLE, employed; responsible; 2-3 furnished, bath. FO. 1244 after 5.

COUPLE; retired; reference; 3-4 room unfurnished flat. CO. 8052.

COUPLE and baby; 2-3 rooms. Call mornings only. ST. 6371.

DENTAL student, wife, baby; desire 2, 3-room furnished apartment. Call CA. 3699, after 6 p.m.

DESPERATE, reliable couple, 3-4 unfurnished flat, apartment; up to $45; references. MO. 4674.

DOCTOR, wife and daughter 2, desire apartment, flat or house; 2 bedrooms and yard facilities; up to $100. FO. 2210.

EMPLOYED COUPLE need 3 or more rooms unfurnished. GO. 9110, or GO. 5641.

EMPLOYED COUPLE need 3-4-room flat, unfurnished. GO. 4632.

EMPLOYED LADY needs 3 rooms, bath; references. GA. 0472.

FLAT or apartment; 3-4 rooms; references. NE. 1377.

FORCED TO LEAVE ST. LOUIS?
We will square your property.
CREELMAN RLTY CO., SW. 1130.

FOUR unfurnished rooms; 2 adults; 1 child 12 years; urgent. FR. 4243.

FOUR adults, 4- or 5-room apartment or flat. SI. 6503.

LARGE residence for nursing home purposes; city, county. Give full particulars. Box Z-230, P.-D.

MEDICAL STUDENT, employed wife, 3 unfurnished rooms, bath. RO. 6440.

MIDDLE-AGED couple; no children; need 3-4 room apartment; duplex or house; best of references. Box Z-113, Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLE-AGE couple, no children, 4-room unfurnished, up to $75, automatic heat. FO. 9276.

MINISTER'S family, 1 girl age 3, need small house or flat or 3 to 5 unfurnished rooms; have thoroughly housebroken dog. CE. 8625.

MODERN 3 or 4 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished residence. RE. 8081.

MOTHER-IN-LAW forcing us to vacate, 2 small children, 4 years and 9 months; desperately need 3 or 4 rooms. Box Z-107, Post-Dispatch.

MOTHER and 3 girls need 3 rooms immediately; reasonable rent. LA. 3448.

NOT OVER $45 A MONTH; 4 unfurnished rooms and bath; 3 adults; no pets. Box D-330, P.-D.

OFFICER and wife, with 2 children, desire 2-bedroom apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. MU. 2237.

PROFESSIONAL woman; mature; wants 3-4 rooms unfurnished; bath; heat furnished; in or near Normandy School District. EV. 1350.

RAILROAD MAN; steady, 4 unfurnished, not over $50. EV. 6897.

ROOMS 3 or more unfurnished. CO. 5876 evenings, weekends.

SALES ENGINEER, wife and 6-weeks-old baby; 2 bedroom apartment or house. Alton, Ill. CH. 2899.

SCHOOL TEACHER; 5 or 6 room apartment or flat; 4 adults; excellent references. NE. 5946.

SMALL furnished house or duplex; employed couple. Box L-218, P.-D.

STUDENT, School of Medicine; wife and son; desire furnished quarters near Barnes Hospital. Willing to exchange services for rent. Write Box D-240, Post-Dispatch. Will be available Aug. 23-24. Only for interview.

TELEPHONE company supervisor; 2-bedroom apartment or flat; about $75; have 2 small children; care of property assured. Mr. Black, CH. 8500, Extension 427, or Dodoto Hotel, CE. 8750.

TERMINAL railroad fireman, wife and 2 daughters need house, flat; unfurnished; reasonable. HI. 0014.

THREE or 4 unfurnished rooms; veterans with wife and 3-month-old child. RE. 4243.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM apartment or duplex, unfurnished; adults only; quiet; convenient neighborhood. BO. 6773 weekdays; after 3 p.m. Sunday.

WANTED TO RENT

THREE or 4 unfurnished rooms; couple; Telephone Co. employes. SU. 4283.

TWO young ladies, teachers, need 3-room furnished apartment by Sept. 1. Call FR. 2118.

TWO ROOMS: Furnished or unfurnished; 1 child. 3219 Regal, HI. 5002.

UNION ELECTRIC EMPLOYE 30 years, need 4-5 rooms; south; up to $50. MA. 0794 eves. Sunday.

VETERAN, wife and small baby; desire 3-4 furnished rooms; will pay up to $65 monthly. MA. 6983.

VETERAN, wife; 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; both employed; to $30 month. MO. 4392.

VETERAN, family desperate; 4-5 rooms; west; unfurnished; best references; 11-year tenant. CU. 1409.

WANTED, 4 rooms; unfurnished; prefer west; colored; no children. OL. 1295.

WANTED; 4-room apartment; south or southwest. Call ST. 8310.

YOUNG business man and wife; both employed; no children, no pets, urgently desires 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment or flat. DE. 7608, after 5 p.m.

YOUNG married couple, both medical students, desire 3-room furnished apartment, west. Write D-225, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG working couple desire 2 furnished rooms, must be clean; South St. Louis preferable. GR. 7852.

YOUNG working couple; wants 3-4 rooms, unfurnished; to $60. PL. 5348.

2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS; unfurnished apartment or flat; employed couple; no children or pets; don't smoke or drink; reasonable. PL. 2050.

4-5 UNFURNISHED; 1 girl, 5; reference; care for property; to $60. PL. 5055.

1-BEDROOM flat or apartment; middle-aged couple; no children or pets; to $75 month. LA. 2406.

3 ADULTS; need 3-4 unfurnished rooms; very urgent; references. PL. 4818.

4-5 room apartment; 2 bedrooms, west or southwest, 2 children. Box F-189, Post-Dispatch.

4 ROOMS unfurnished north-northwest; responsible. GO. 8776.

3-4 rooms, unfurnished, veteran, wife, 3 year old daughter, MA. 7630.

3-4 ROOMS; furnace or heat; 3 adults. MO. 1919.

4 OR 5 rooms unfurnished; southwest; references. LO. 1529.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

Factory Building

Near St. Louis, by old established firm; 5000 to 10,000 ft. required. Advise availability of male and female help. Box L-72, Post-Disp.

NEED 40,000 SQ. FT. or more on track, centrally located; will purchase. MA. 1858.

RESORTS FOR RENT

BUILD it yourself; in beautiful restricted Carvilla; 200 Marshall rd. (opposite Trescourt), year round living; boating, etc.; 15 minutes from Maplewood. Inquire HI. 0210.

RESORTS FOR SALE

17-ROOM modern house; 7 acres; on Meramec river; 11 miles out. SW. 2845.

LOTS, COTTAGES near river; 25 miles; nice location. Willow 7-3280

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust; see our list: $500 $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000 and $6000, upward $20,000. 5% and 6%. Loan agents 46 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

WELL SECURED First Deeds of Trust in any amounts; attractive interest rates; papers ready. Call SHAPIRO, 822 CHESTNUT, CE. 1382.

FIRST DEEDS of trust, $2000 to $10,000, 6% on well located residential property. Loan agents for 22 years. JEFFREY RLTY. CO., 122 N. 7th. CH. 4447.

2 GILPIN EDGE 6% first mortgages, $6000 each; two-for-one security. Wittels Investment Co., 709 Pine. CH. 2269.

DEED OF TRUST, $8500. L. J. Hogan Realty, SW. 2903.

FIRST DEEDS: $1000, 5%; $6500, 6%. LUNDUS-KUHN, WI. 3232.

$1200 2ND D.T. for sale. Fireside 7946.

$1300 TO $7800 well secured firsts. 5% interest. ST. 2222.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

2ND DEEDS OF TRUST

PROMPT ACTION
Roos Esslinger & Co., MA. 2967

WILL MAKE OR BUY 2nd deed of trust on white or colored flats, apartment houses, bungalows and business property; prompt reply. Herman Glick, 724 Chestnut CH. 1283.

WE MAKE OR BUY 1st and 2nd deeds of trust. DUFF N. 1111.
JEFFREY REALTY CH. 4447

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Loans; Low Rates St. Louis and County Property
Monthly Payments, Prepay Privileges
Free Preliminary Inspections
Write or Phone Mr. Falkenhaver
EARON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 DELMAR FO. 4233

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Any amount or plan

1st and 2nd

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HACKER & GRAUPNER, CO. 8888

1%
TOTAL CHARGE
95% G.I. LOANS
D. D. BLACKWELL, CU. 0850

ARE YOUR PAYMENTS HIGH? IS YOUR LOAN COMING DUE? Let me show you how to reduce your payments on all types of loans.
ELMER GHERTNER CA. 5568
ELLIOTT BENDER DE. 3547

"SEE US"—BRINKOF — MONEY, any amount; low rates; pay-off privileges; quick action; also building loans.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R.E. CO.
3621 S. Grand LA. 3040

ANY TYPE of real estate loans.
Victor S. Hallauer & Co.
DE. 7400

FHA LOANS
SHAW & FRANCIS, Inc.
8001 MARYLAND CA. 1922

WE MAKE First and Second Deeds of Trust at reasonable rates; answer in 24 hours.
Shapiro, 822 Chestnut, CE. 1382

REAL ESTATE LOANS — City or County—Low Rates—Quick Action.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, Realtors
806 Chestnut st. CH. 6128

$100 to $5000 second deed of trust loans; prompt service. Metropolitan Loan, 722 Chestnut, CH. 6360.

AMPLE FUNDS available; first deeds of trust; 3 to 15 years.
Mandel Haffner R. E. Co. FO. 6168

4% INTEREST on well-secured real estate; 3 to 10 years; 20-year FHA; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

95% G.I. Loan—25 Years

7905 Forsyth DALE DE. 1444

LOW RATE: will pay you to see us first. GEO. WANSTRATH R. CO CE. 2940

REAL ESTATE LOANS, INSURANCE. SCHUEPPELE, 6644 Gravois

FOR all real estate loans, see Frank H. Brown R. E. ST. 0100.

MONEY TO LOAN at current rates. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141

MONEY WANTED

MONEY WANTED for 1st mortgage farm loans; 5% interest; loans not to exceed ½ the value of the property; excellent security. LA. 2040 or ZIRNHELD, Inc., Bank Bldg., Wentzville, Mo.

WANTED $11,000 home loan, at 5½% on 6-room brick ranch for 1 year. WI. 6177.

MONEY WANTED for sound deeds of trust on select properties. PL. 3200. Mr. Withington. Call now.

SUPER market owner wants to borrow $5000. MU. 0373.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

25 YEARS OF COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SHOSS REALTORS
Carleton Bldg. 6th and Olive

DEPENDABLE — EFFICIENT
JECMEN REALTORS PA. 7500

OWNERS or buyers call H. A. O'Rourke 5471 Gravois, HU. 4310

COMPLETE real estate service.
HAASK REALTY CO., MA. 4834

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

9-ROOM MODERN COLONIAL home; deep shaft well; guest house, combination tool and barn, chicken house, lighted barbecue court on approximately 2 acres; $29,500; additional acreage and buildings available; possession immediately; ½ mile south of Highway 50 on Christy rd. Pond, No. 19 miles west of city limits. HI. 0193, HI. 0713, Pond 5406.

ON McKELVEY ROAD

¼ mile south St. Charles Rock rd.; 3-room and sunroom ranch-type brick on one acre (more acreage available); owner-built; gas heat; full basement; real fireplace; large garage and workshop; plenty closet space; well insulated; many other extras; nice high view; cool nights. Avery 4021.

ATTENTION FORD and McDONNELL EMPLOYEES

Larkin lane and Olive Street rd; 5 rooms; corner lot; 3 years old; owner-built; perfect condition; owner wants quick sale, moving out of state; $11,750. Open Sun., 2 to 6.
HUGO EBERHARDT
HOME REALTY CO. TE. 3-5313

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

OLD STATE ROAD

(West of Ellisville)
1½ miles south of Manchester rd.; 20 acres pasture, ponds; attractive, modern home; barns; owner leaving state; quick sale wanted. $22,500
PA. 7513 Singer Walnut 4961

G.I.'s

Now is the time to buy a home; our office is ready to assist you; insure your family's happiness today; homes from $9400 up.
ED. JUNCKER, Inc.
WI. 5773 Realtor WI. 1302

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
36xx Park Lawn dr.; 5 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; nice basement; hot-air heat; beautiful lot; assume G.I. financing.
BOWLBY RLTY. PR. 1674

3601 GRAVOIS AT GRAND

LAKE MONTOWESE

Gravois rd. near High Ridge; several modern homes; $6000 and up. See Mr. Emig at subdivision or phone
C. LEONARD SNELL, MA. 4600

ONLY $10,500
5 rooms; 1 floor; modern kitchen and bath; stoker; large lot; fenced yard; transportation at door. 640 Meramec Station rd., ½ mile south of Big Bend. Valley 5-4690.

95-ACRE ESTATE
Modern ranch home; fruit, berries, cedar nursery; 3 small lakes; everything so modern. Ellisville, 50 minutes from downtown.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH GA. 3164

CARSON RD., 4322: this home has lot 92x300! There's 5 rooms, bath and furnace and is on bus line. Lots of shade trees, fruit trees.
EDW. L. KUHS
REALTORS
2831 N. GRAND OLive 1600

CARSON RD., 3125: 5 rooms; gas heat; hardwood floors; 2 entrances; 2-car garage; on 2½ acres; fruit trees; outbuildings.
Moore Rlty. Open eves. MU. 4851

CONCORD SCHOOL RD.: 5-room ranch type with acreage and outbuildings. For details call BRINKMANN, HU. 3010.

GIST RD.: lovely 5-room ranch home with 2 unfinished rooms, on acre ground; 2-car attached garage; UNDER $12,000.
DOLAN CO.
HI. 2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

HILLTOP DR. 1131 (OLIVETTE) See this attractive 5-room bungalow; has everything. FO. 8432.
PHILIPP N. LUEDDE, ST. 4771

KENNETH AV. (Pattonville): 5-room frame; modern; large lot; ½ block to bus and schools.
SAUER
3218 Woodson rd. WI. 5800.

VALLEY PARK: completely furnished, immediate possession; 4 large rooms and bath, fireplace; 1.6 miles from Meramec Station rd. Caretaker at top of Meramec Forest Hill will direct you to Schneider cottage.
EBELING & FULTON
6330 Clayton rd.
ST. 2209

MODERN 4 rooms and bath, furnace, chicken and brooder house; 1½ acres near High Ridge, $7000. Farm & Home Realty Co., Fenton 60.

$200 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY 3-acre tracts, near Allenton. $1350. GR. 8067.

3.9 ACRES; 4-room house; $8250. Box 186-D, Border rd., ½ mile off Telegraph rd.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

New Development

Large lot with beautiful trees, virgin timber; close to city water, electric, transportation. Price $1500 each.
HARDESTY CA. 8924
Office open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

AFFTON

LOOK THIS OVER
22 acres; 6-room house; barns, etc. Located on Telegraph rd., close to Jefferson Barracks and new electric plant.
BOWLBY RLTY. PR. 1674

3601 GRAVOIS AT GRAND

NEW 5-ROOM RANCH HOUSE
7024 Prescott; large lot; one of Affton's finest locations.
J. Ben Miller Rlty. Co.
3814 Hampton LO. 0800

HUNTINGDON LANE 9801 (Affton): 5-room ranch house; large corner lot; bus in front; automatic heat; garage attached; good price.
SMITH-NIXON
6485 Chippewa Realtors PL. 7912

NILES, 9105: new 6 rooms, 2 baths, for one large family or two small families. HUNT. RE. 9453.

SOUTHVIEW LANE, 9209: 5 rooms, large lot, 50x234; garage; oil heat; rathskeller. Weber, GR. 7321.

TALBOT, 9417: 6-room ranch home; gas heat; rathskeller; furnished or unfurnished. LO. 1993.

48xx HANOVER; 5-ROOM BRICK with 3-Room Cottage in Rear. 2 HOMES for THE PRICE of ONE
GILPIN CO. PL. 3200

HOME and 20 acres on Valcour; priced right. GRAND, GR. 8200.

BRENTWOOD

KENILWORTH, 15xx; 5 rooms, bath; garage; possession.
BOEHMER PA. 6200 HI. 8246

WHITE, 8514; modern 6-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms; possession.
WEAVER R. E. FR. 4502

WHITE, 9385; new 6-room brick residence, 1½ baths. SI. 0200.

FINE, modern, 3-bedroom brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath, fireplace; gas heat; large inclosed porch; garage; 1 block to school; close to bus. Immediate possession. Priced at only $14,750.
SCHLUETER R. E. HI. 1550

BRIDGETON

ST. THERESA, 8: 5-room brick; tile bath; wall to wall carpet.
T. P. McNulty, Realtor, WI. 3500

CARSONVILLE

YOU COULD

WAIT TOO LONG and miss this good buy at 7538 THELMA; it's close to schools and shopping, there are 4 large rooms and bath; only $8400.
BRUCE CAMPBELL
2611 Woodson WI. 2449
Office open Sundays and Evenings

CLAYTON

MOORLANDS—6-FAMILY

7507 Buckingham dr.; has 7 spacious rooms with 2 full baths; just listed at $65,000; Mr. Silver.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOC.
709 Chestnut Realtor CE. 4801

FOR SALE BY OWNER

DAVIS PL., 3 year old colonial; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; first class condition; many little extras; under $30,000. CA. 2356.

CLAYTON RD., 7600: very attractive and unusual ranch house on 1 acre. Perfect floor plan. LAURA McCARTHY, DE. 5100.

29 Dartford

A beautiful home in perfect condition, priced below market for immediate sale; ideal location off Wydown bl., between Skinker and Big Bend; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; 2-car garage; 26-ft. living room and master bedroom. For price call
IRA E. BERRY
TE. 3-3030 REALTORS DE. 6166
OFFICES OPEN SUNDAY

74xx OXFORD

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, substantial Moorlands residence.
Solon Gershman, Realtors, DE. 9300

FENTON

VACANT—BARGAIN
2 HOMES—2 ACRES

1 unit furnished; can be divided. Highway 30 to Hawkins rd. to sign.
SHOSS, Realtor CE. 1242, DE. 9726

OAK DRIVE; 5-room ranch; open.
RUMER, PL. 4025.

FERGUSON

WE NEED LISTINGS IN THE FERGUSON AND FLORISSANT AREAS
—CALL—
Jos. H. Vatterott
14 Plaza Duchesne TE. 6-3546

6-ROOM RANCH HOMES

Three-bedroom homes with attached two-car garage; basement; exceptional buys at $13,350; on Florisant rd. to Robert; east one block to Chambor; north one block; salesman on premises 4 to 9 p.m.
LEAHY Fi. 4300

ELIZABETH, 15; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. MARY POTTER LOVE, PA. 8150.

OPEN UNTIL SOLD

AMES, 501; new 4-room asbestos shingle; 2 bedrooms; gas heat; $1350 down, balance F.H.A. financed.
Henry A. Shaw Realty WI. 6600

NEW RANCH HOUSE

3 bedrooms; large lot; radiant heat; enclosed heated breezeway; see 1031 Pagnard.
KEENEY-TOELLE MU. 7370

PEMBROKE
Beautifully wooded lot; individually owned; 367-ft. frontage; owner transferred.
McDOWELL
VI. 7-1188 VI. 7-8406

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

FERGUSON

ARLINE, 815: modern, 4 rooms; stoker; large lot; only $7500.
KEENEY-TOELLE MU. 7370

S. DADE: modern 4-room; gas heat; very clean; $6200.
KEENEY-TOELLE MU. 7370

DARST RD., 420: charmingly Cape Cod; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; G.E. kitchen; gas heat; lovely lot.
LAURA McCARTHY, DE. 5100.

RANDOLPH, 323, 5-room-and-bath brick bungalow, owner occupied. Gettemeier, Florissant, VI. 7-0821.

2-ROOM frame and rock, 2-room servant quarters, 2 chicken houses and garage, 5 acres, on Lindbergh dr., Highway 140, 4 houses south of Charbonnier rd. Call JE. 3726.

ON ARGENT: a new 5-room brick bungalow; tile wall kitchen and bath; hot-air furnace.
H and K Realty EV. 8092

FLORISSANT

DOUGLAS RD., 5-room-and-sunroom brick residence, modern, 2-car garage; also additional 2-room house and garage; with 5 acres.
Gettemeier, Florissant, VI. 7-0821.

DOUGLAS RD., 5-room frame residence with 2-car garage, outbuildings, 17 acres.
Gettemeier, Florissant, VI. 7-0821.

DUCHESNE, 7 St. Genevieve court; 3 bedrooms, brick bungalow, 2 years old, stoker; owner leaving city. University 6-2374.

GRAHAM RD.: new 5-room residence; 4 bedrooms; fireplace; extra large room; 9 acres.
KEENEY-TOELLE MU. 7370

GLENDALE

BAPPINGTON, 2xx: unusual home on beautifully landscaped lot, 100x219; large living room, dining room, screened porch and den on 1st; 3 bedrooms, sunroom on 2nd; full basement with automatic heat; lighted badminton court; A1 condition; excellent location for public and Catholic schools, shopping, bus, streetcar, country club.
A. F. RENJE, Realtor, RE. 8190.

LOTS: 275 Edwin, 70x210; also 4xx Sappington, 80x116. Creelman, SW. 1130.

JENNINGS

EMILLE, 8640: brick shingle cottage; 3 rooms and bath; large, shady lot; $4200. Call PEEL.
BACH Fi. 5000

SWITZER; new 7-room, 4-bedroom brick; two fireplaces; gas heat; rathskeller; large lot.
KEENEY-TOELLE MU. 7370

BUNGALOW, 8 rooms; see to appreciate; superior construction; immediate possession; owner. MU. 7381.

KIRKWOOD

SEE US

FOR WEBSTER GROVES
KIRKWOOD AND GLENDALE
PROPERTIES
A. F. RENJE RE. 8190
REALTORS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MIDWAY, 225; 6-room brick; 4 down, 2 up; lot 100x150; automatic heat, hot water, 2-car garage; $13,500; owner, Kirk, 1571.

5 ROOMS AND DEN $16,000
Modern ranch with gas heat.
LOUIS C. PERRY
BIG BEND AREA; $9950 LOW DOWN PAYMENT. HU. 3535.

CLARK, 418; 2 blocks south of Argonne; new owner-built 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths; gas heat; breezeway; finest money can buy.
HARMON & SHELTON
MA. 0268, Realtors, MU. 3721.

COULTER, 720; 2-bedroom house; perfect condition; 2-car garage; lot 98x150.
**TRUST CO. OF KIR

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

WEST

EASTON, 5358; 2-story brick, 2 flats, fully arranged as efficiency apartments; also 1- and 2-story brick building in rear; wonderful income; approximately $350 per month; owner leaving city; $3000 cash, balance E-Z monthly payments; furnishings included; possession of part of building.
DITTMEIER
706 CHESTNUT CH. 9116

GOODFELLOW, 13xx; 5-5 single brick; hardwood floors; 50x150 lot; 2-car garage. Call McKenna.
BACH Fi. 5000

GOODFELLOW, 1277; 2-family. St. Louis Rlty. D. Corp. CH. 1969

MONTCLAIR, 1419; 4-4 flat; upstairs vacant; redecorated; $7950; $950 down; owner; gas heat. DE. 0112.

PAGE, 5585; 5-6, modern; terms. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126

PERSHING, 53xx; 6-family; annual income $5400. MO. R. E. & INV. CO. ST. 1666

RIDGE, 5043; 2-family, 4-5 rooms; possession of both; $10,500. PL. 3682 Groebl-Senniger FO. 3133

WAGNER, 6223-25; 4-family flat; gas heat; 3-3 rooms. PR. 5322.

WASHINGTON, 59xx; good 12-family of 4 and 5 room units. RAY C. HUNT RE. 9453

WATERMAN, 6114; 2-family. St. Louis Rlty. D. Corp. CH. 1969

APARTMENT; 4-family; 5 rooms and sunroom; $22,000; immediate possession one unit; University City. MO. R. E. & INV. CO. ST. 1666.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

WARNER, 8718; Richmond Heights; lot 50x125; new street; all utilities. PA. 8896.

LOT, WEBSTER GROVES; 100x234; owner. FL. 2868.

NORTHWEST

BIRCHER, 46xx; 75x200; reasonable. E. C. White, HI. 8666.

ORCHID AV. (off Riverview); 83 x 135 ft. CE. 7128.

TWO corner lots, 35x105; Northwoods; bargain. CH. 8691.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 4300 S.; 8 acres; fine site for factory. BURTON-MURPHY R. E., DE. 2450.

LOT, improved, 25x140; sacrifice. 7506 Virginia, PL. 1170.

SOUTHWEST

LOT; 70x165; St. Louis Hills; Willmore drive. RE. 8909.

LOT 50x142; 49xx Heege av., apply 4920 Seibert.

LOT, 48x280; low price; opposite 2608 Clifton. Hurleman, LA. 9091.

WEST

COMMERCIAL
Lot 60x243 (14,850 square feet); south side of Washington blvd., east of 4432.
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO.
Days CH. 1566 Nights DE. 2907

SUBURBAN

4 LOTS in 300 block on West Old Watson at Webster Gardens, in Webster Groves RE. 2427.

BUSINESS and Industrial Prop.

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 2752; corner, Josephine filling station, leased major firm, sell with or without lease; 24-hour continuous traffic; bargain. S. Wolf, MA. 2757.

NORTH

SELL OR LEASE
4125 Natural Bridge; brick building, 80'x40', with parking lot 80'x40'. EV. 7974.

SPRING, 2428; store and 5 rooms, bath, furnace, near schools. DUERBECK, JE. 2838.

SOUTH

SELL OR LEASE
3-story warehouse or light manufacturing building. Excellent location having loading docks and railroad siding. Call your broker or Mr. Grindstaff. GA. 2701.

LIQUIDATION SALE
30,000 SQ. FT.
300 Lynch; sprinklered steam heat; suitable for light manufacturing or warehousing; immediate possession. Inquire.
EDW. A. POLLACK & SON
806 CHESTNUT MA. 1858

BUILDING and business; south of Chippewa, east of Grand; confectionery and 3 vacant rooms, 1st floor; 5 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; air oil heat. After 5 p.m. call PR. 7637. Realtor.

STORES and flats; have some choice pieces. HU. 4898.

STORE, 5 flats; 2308 Chippewa. 3801 Indiana. Duff, LA. 8575.

WEST

EASTON, 5715-17; 2 fine stores and 3 rooms, bath, rear of store; 2 flats second floor; $3000 cash, balance like rent; 1 store vacant.
DITTMEIER
706 CHESTNUT CH. 9116

KINGSBURY, 6008-10; 2 stores, 2-5 room apartments; good income; 4 heating plants. DUERBECK, JE. 2838.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

OPPORTUNITY
11 STORES, 20 offices, in choice west end location; in excellent condition; annual rental $37,230. For information and statement, call A. J. Fleer. CO. 9710.

9TH & SALISBURY, S.E. Cor.; rooming house and tavern, completely furnished; rents $4,000; price $20,000. McFarland, MA. 4182. "Glick on the Corner."

WE HAVE many good investment properties for sale. Call us for information on our listings. WEINHAUS REALTY CO. 722 Chestnut st. CH. 2108-09.

JEFFERSON, 1817-19 S.; 2 stores and 20 1-room apartments; steam heat; income $5640; priced for a quick sale. LONDOFF, GO. 9350.

OWNER OFFERS income property, commercial and residential, in Webster Groves. Box D-245, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

1918 BACON—2-STORY
1120 N. Channing—2-story
1128 N. Channing—2-story
2803 Clark—2-story
209 S. 16th
and
214 S. 17th
2526 Slattery—Dwelling
2701 Howard—4-family
2717 Mills—Flat
2931 Franklin—2-story
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO., CE. 3500 (*)

THREE LOW-PRICED TWO-FAMILY FLATS
2823-23A LACLEDE
2825-25A LACLEDE
2827-27A LACLEDE
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE MONTHLY
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO. Days, CH. 1566, Nites, DE. 2907 (*)

IDEAL CHURCH SITE
Lot 60x243, south side of Washington blvd. (east of 4432). Buy now, build later.
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO. CH. 1566 DE. 2907 (*)

7-ROOM BRICK
$1000 CASH BUYS 3061 MARKET.
ALPHA, INC.
4856 PAGE RO. 2361 (*)

3-3 FLAT—$4950
3920 St. Ferdinand; toilets; furnace; stoker. Bernstein (PA. 6079) MA. 4624 (*)

1128 BAYARD
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; stoker; VACANT; open for inspection daily until sold. H. J. GANNON REALTY CO. CH. 1566 DE. 2907 (*)

CHOUTEAU, 1828; 11 rooms, $6850. LEDERER, MA. 2312.

CLARK, 2710-12; 2 vacant; 4-family flat; good condition; $500 cash, balance like rent; real bargain.
DITTMEIER
706 CHESTNUT CH. 9116 (*)

COMPTON, 716 N.; $500 down. 2925 Franklin. FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut, CE. 1334. (*)

COOK, 4223W; 4-3 modern; single; vacant. CANTOR, CH. 4539. (*)

CORA, 1703; vacant, just a nice 7-room home that $1500 down can buy. GA. 6770. (*)

EASTON AV., 3517; entire building vacant; 1 store and 2 rooms in rear; also 4 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, 2nd floor; $1500 cash, balance like rent; being reconditioned.
DITTMEIER
706 CHESTNUT CH. 9116 (*)

ENRIGHT, 5032-34; beautiful flat, 5 and 6 rooms each; 1st floor vacant; 2 furnaces, garage; $2500 down, balance like rent; beautifully reconditioned.
DITTMEIER
706 CHESTNUT CH. 9116 (*)

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3712; nice 2-family matt brick; 4-5; 2 bathrooms; inside will be newly decorated; only $1250 cash; $7950. CH. 4519. (*)

EUCLID, 1205 N.; very clean 2-family brick flat; 4 large rooms down, 5 up, baths and furnaces, large yard; priced to sell; reasonable terms. MA. 3138. (*)

GARRISON, 317 S. (just south of Clark); 6-room brick; all rooms off hall; bath and toilet; outside all fixed up; will decorate inside; $4950; only $450 cash. Also 323 S. Garrison—2-family brick flat, 3 rooms and inside toilet on each floor; $4950; only $450 cash. SELZER & WEINER, 823 Chestnut. CH. 4519.

GREER, 4651-53; two 5-room duplex each; clean, modern, possession; sell both or one; terms. MU. 7205. (*)

GREER, 4433; 3-3 room flat, baths, $500 cash; balance monthly. BRUNE R. E. 808 Chestnut CH. 8501 (*)

HICKORY, 3713; $500 cash, balance like rent; dandy cottage, 4 rooms, toilet; good condition.
DITTMEIER
706 CHESTNUT CH. 9116 (*)

HIGHLAND, 4784; excellent 4-room brick; may go GI. KEENEY-TOELLE, MU. 7370 (*)

KENNERLY, 39xx; 8 rooms; possession Mayberry, LU. 4494. (*)

KENSINGTON, 5040; POSSESSION of part; lovely 8-room brick; oil heat, hardwood floors; $1500 down. SILVERBLATT R. CO. CE. 8884.

4772 LEDUC; VACANT, VACANT
Beautiful bungalow; 4 lovely rooms, tile kitchen; beautiful deep lot; $1000 cash, balance like rent; reconditioned throughout; real buy.
DITTMEIER
706 CHESTNUT CH. 9116 (*)

LINCOLN, 4008; reconditioned; vacant; 6 rooms, all on hall; bath, furnace; small down payment, easy terms.
EISENBERG-GOLDSTEIN, CH. 7372

4406 MAFFITT; $750 CASH
4-room frame, new white asbestos shingled; bath; fine condition. Only $4750, $30 and interest monthly. Owner will show, CH. 8970. (*)

MAFFITT, 4763; 8 rooms, 4 baths; rent $40 weekly; try $1000 down. SILVERBLATT R. CO., CE. 8884. (*)

MARCUS, 2410-12; 2 fine stores and 2 5-room apartments 2nd floor; $2500 cash, balance like rent; real bargain; good location.
DITTMEIER
706 CHESTNUT CH. 9116 (*)

NORTHLAND, 4759; 5-room cottage; hot-air heat; automatic hot-water heater; 1-car garage; transportation.
H-A-L-E-Y ST. 9602
Office open evenings, 7-9 p.m. (*)

NORTH MARKET, 3946; nice 3-room brick; gas heat. POSSESSION; see after 4:30. SILVERBLATT R. CO., CE. 8884. (*)

PAGE, 5151-53; lovely 4-family flat; 4-4 rooms each; 4 baths, 4 furnaces, 4 brick garages; $3000 cash balance like rent; well adapted for roomers; fine location.
DITTMEIER
706 CHESTNUT CH. 9116 (*)

PAGE, 4963-65; splendid investment building; 2 stores and 1 9-room residence; vacant; adjoins Sears-Roebuck property; large lot; $3000 cash, balance $100 monthly.
DITTMEIER
706 CHESTNUT CH. 9116 (*)

TERRY, 4925; 8 rooms, stoker. St. Louis Realty D. Corp., CH. 1969. (*)

VERNON, 5011-15; beautiful 5-6 room, 4-family. DE. 1566. (*)

ACRES—COUNTY LOTS—HOMES R. SCHOPP RLTY., DE. 1234 (*)

WANT to sell? Call ROBINSON R. E. CO., JE. 3991, JE. 6107.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

UNION, 3354-56; 2 stores, 2 flats; separate oil furnaces; priced right. Will trade for 4-family.
H. H. HAFFNER R. CO.
6248 Delmar CA. 2996

WANT 4-5-ROOM bungalow in Maplewood near transportation; $8500; will trade lot in N. St. Louis as part payment; McFarland, MA. 4182, "Glick On The Corner"

WILL trade good income property for vacant ground north, northwest or county. Box O-133, Post-Dis.

WILL trade good income property for vacant ground north, northwest or county. Box O-123, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

GLICK'S QUICKER
PAYS MORE
ANY TYPE PROPERTY
MAin 4182
"GLICK ON THE CORNER"
801 CHESTNUT

ALL CASH
For your property; any type, any condition; we pay more.
BAIN & WHYMAN
722 Chestnut MA. 3138
Eves., FO. 1776

TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
SAME DAY ACTION
ALL CASH
STEINBAUM RLTY. CO. CH. 1747

LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Buyers for bungalows, flats, apartments, residences, rooming houses, and commercial properties.
GRACE RLTY. & INV. CO.
727 N. Union FO. 1942

FAST, POSITIVE ACTION
ALL WE ASK IS
30 DAYS
TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY
BACH
Main Office, Fireside 5000
South Side Branch SW. 4115

YOU GET CASH QUICK!
SELL IT TO US
EASY TO DEAL WITH—GR. 2400
DOERFLINGER

ARE YOU trying to sell your property without success? Will give you CASH or make a sale for you. What can you lose by giving me a few minutes of your time? No obligation. Call Ruckstuhl, MA. 4111 or HU. 3341.
DICKMANN R.E. CO.

ARE YOU trying to sell your property without success? Will give you CASH or make a sale for you. What can you lose by giving me a few minutes of your time? No obligation. Call Ruckstuhl, MA. 4111 or HU. 3341. DICKMANN R.E.Co.

Homes Badly Needed
If you have a 5 or 6-room home that you desire to sell
CALL FL. 3360

A CALL TO GA. 3164
Will bring a sale value appraisal or a quick cash offer. Call
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH
818 Chestnut GA. 3164

A BUILDING, central, west or northwest; about 10,000 sq. ft. Dividable into many small rooms for trade school. Owner preferably write fully. E. Lander, 4311 Forest Park.

LIST WITH US; we have buyers for bungalows, single flats; 4-family flats, apartments. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER R. CO. 2802 N. Grand FR. 2943

G.I.—WI. 2449
We will buy your equity—QUICK answer, FAST closing—top prices. BRUCE CAMPBELL & CO.

ALL Cash—YOUR Equity
Would like to assume large G.I. loan. Bungalow, county. Wab. 2745M.

WE OFFER CASH TODAY
For your property; quick closing. HOENE-CRAIG, MA. 6344

We'll Buy Your Property
KORTE REALTORS MA. 4258

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
D. R. B. REALTORS, ST. 1314

WOULD like to buy a G.I. equity in a new bungalow, west or southwest part of city at once. Write R. M. Crenshaw, 4713 S. 28th West av., Tulsa, Okla.

BUILDING, 4500 to 5500 sq. ft., bounded 15th st. to Grand av., Delmar to Market st. Give full description and price. Box E-392, Post-Dispatch.

WE NEED St. Louis and County property to sell. Call us for quick sale. GRAVOIS REALTORS HU. 1350 Office open Sunday and evenings.

WOULD you rather have money than property? We have cash for your real estate. Immediate answer. Call or write Dickmann, DE. 9077 or MA. 4111. 8125 Maryland av.

WE NEED homes in St. Louis county; any size; any condition; quick cash deal if priced right. FRANKLYN E. MEYER, PA. 3390.

WANTED, 4-family, 3x3 rooms, modern, in good condition; client will pay cash; northwest or southwest. Box T-246, Post-Dispatch.

WE HAVE BUYERS for flats, apartments, dwellings; vacant and commercial properties. Call us CH. 8452 KENNEDY-HEALY R. CO.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; all types; any condition; city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS, MA. 4551. 816 Chestnut

FROM OWNER; wanted 4-room brick or frame; must have large lot, and be near Catholic church and bus line. Box E-385, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WILL PAY cash for a nice 5-room brick bungalow, northwest. Box O-158, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 4x5 room flat; good condition; client will pay cash; in good neighborhood. Box T-298, P.-D.

I BUY PROPERTY; city or county; white or colored; am individual. CU. 1343.

B-C REALTY HAS CASH BUYERS FOR COUNTY PROPERTY Dial VI. 3-4305; eves. LO. 0818

WE PAY top cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO., PR. 7800.

WE NEED a bungalow, flat or residence, south or southwest; will pay cash. SI. 9575.

SELL ME your property; any kind, any condition, white or colored. CE. 8884.

DON'T LOSE or sell your home; all cash; no commission. Mr. Shanker. DE. 7252.

FLAT, single, double; bungalow or cottage; south, southwest. VI. 2-5831.

BUNGALOW, client will pay cash for 5- or 6-room bungalow. HAAKE Fireside 4600

DO YOU WANT TO SELL? H. A. O'ROURKE, Realtors 5471 Gravois HU. 4310

BUYERS WAITING WE NEED LISTINGS NOW MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300

WILL pay cash for 4 and 4 single flat or duplex, south or southwest. Call Malone, B.L.B. FL. 6470.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY CARDINAL RLTY. CA. 1543

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO. INC.

WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition; close deal right now. SHAPIRO, CE. 1382.

SEE KRELL when ready to sell. KRELL, 3154 S. GRAND. SI. 5112

WILL PAY cash for a nice 5-room brick bungalow, northwest. Box R-257, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT BUILDING, WEST Any size; we have cash buyers Arthur H. Remsbecher RO. 1061

PREFER CASH for your property? No commission to pay. Call PETER J. WEBER, HU. 5100, LO. 5460.

BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE, from owner; any condition; pay cash. MO. 2997.

WANTED, a nice clean single flat, northwest; will pay cash. BOX R-301, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED, a nice clean single flat, northwest; will pay cash. Box O-155, Post-Dispatch.

CASH FOR TENEMENT property. JULIUS HORWITZ 906 Chestnut CE. 6409

WE NEED a bungalow, flat or residence, south or southwest: will pay cash. SI. 9575.

A. A. SKAGGS has buyers ready to buy. ARCHSHOEFFER & SKAGGS, 824 Chestnut. CH. 6243.

PROPERTY BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO. CE. 2965.

SELL your real estate. We buy. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut

NEED south side and Richmond Heights property. Judge, PA. 8140.

FOR A QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS & CO. PA. 7330

BUNGALOWS; 5 or 6 rooms; west. H. FEIGENBAUM CO. CE. 6572

ALL CASH FOR PROPERTY MITLEIDER DE. 8250 PA. 2642

CASH for city and county property. BURIAN, REALTORS NE. 0593

ANXIOUS to buy a flat, bungalow, cottage; cash. Box O-168, P.-D.

ALL CASH for property; no commission; quick action. PA. 0162.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner; pay cash. HU. 2332.

WILL BUY or sell your property for cash. ALBRIGHT, MO. 5188.

QUICK CASH DEALS; BUY ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY, PR. 2669.

BUNGALOW, possession; 4-5; northwest; cash. Box O-77, Post-Dis.

WILL PAY CASH for your property, Mr. Gibson, ST. 1666.

ANY KIND OF PROPERTY we buy. St. Louis R. Dev. Corp. CH. 1969

SINGLE or double flat; south, southwest. PL. 3344.

GOOD LISTINGS wanted; south side and county. McGraw Rlty. FL. 6128

ALL LISTINGS SOLD! GLADYS MANION CA. 4755

RESIDENCE or flat wanted; all cash; immediate answer. HI. 0906.

FARMS WANTED

STOCK FARM, excellent pasture or ground in cultivation; 6 or 7-room house, modern preferred; large stock barn, water supply, within 35 miles of East St. Louis. Box L-395, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL FARM to lease or buy; 1, 2, 3 acres; house must be in fair condition, on good all weather road. Prefer Highway 21 or 30. Box D-23, Post-Dispatch.

FARM, $10,000 to $20,000, within 30 miles of St. Louis; give details, location. Room 2114, 611 Olive st.

WOULD like to rent or lease small farm; 2 to 10 acres; within radius about 10 miles St. Louis. GR. 6962

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

124 ACRES, modern house; all necessary buildings; nice location; on good road, ¼ mile west of Grantfork; immediate possession; $16,000. Herman Neuman, Highland, Ill., R.R. 3.

MISSOURI

FREE FALL CATALOG of up-to-the-minute bargains! Farms with feed and equipment included, ranches, orchards, lake-shore and riverfront homes, resorts, business opportunities, etc.; hundreds of bargains, many photographs, covering many states. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1682-A Arcade Bldg., CE. 8607.

175-ACRE FARM; 3¼ miles west of Licking Mo.; 6-room house, all newly remodeled inside; electric, plenty running water, cistern, cellar, barn, henhouse, garage, fruit trees and plenty of good timber. Price $5500. Mr. B. B. Adkison, Licking, Mo.

180-ACRE farm, 20 miles south and west of Piedmont, Mo.; good hunting and fishing, running water; house and outbuildings; if interested contact Mr. M. Ballard, 1626A S. 18th St., LA. 3764.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
400 acres; bargain; 120 acres cultivated, balance timber, 5-room frame, 5 springs, fruit trees; 2 miles Morse Mill; good roads. TE. 3-0390.

WANT a farm home for an independent profitable living? Central northeast Missouri has many of this type. Call or write now. John R. Williams R.E. ST. 6424 2406 Big Bend, Maplewood, Mo.

CUBA; 35 acres; 4 rooms; newly decorated; well, cistern, spring branch; chicken house; many nice features; $4000. FLOYD DAVIS, RE. 5151.

200 ACRES, spring fed pastures, some timber, lots of buildings, electricity soon. LA. 2040 or ZIRNHELD, Bank Bldg. Wentzville, Mo. (Closed Wed.)

FLOYD DAVIS farm lists are at Standard Station, 8000 Highway 66 (at Laclede). Get one today. Office 111 W. Lockwood, Webster.

FIVE ACRES; near Weldon Springs; $950; good road; electric available. E-Z terms. LU. 1726.

156 ACRES, grade A dairy farm, electric. GR. 6535.

FARMS; FREE LIST. BIZZELLI, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo.

FARM; 4½ miles west of Ellington. LA. 4594.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

MONEY TO LOAN, City and County, Thos. J. Johnson Co., HU. 2600

REAL ESATE OUT OF ST. L.

FOR SALE; houses, farms, acreage and lots adjoining or near De Soto; over 100 listings of wide variety; for full information contact Leo H. Politte, De Soto, Mo.; available day or night to serve you; the day phone 297, evenings 459, 445R, 1221, 590J, 147R and 508W.

5-ROOM house for sale; laundry room and garage; on 2 lots; plenty of shade; $2800. Earl Mitchelar, Livingston, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ALWAYS THE BEST BUY
AT
WEBER
ON LINDELL
1947 Plymouth convertible —$1195
1949 De Soto Custom 4-door; like new, equipped —$2095
A Good Selection of Used Cars All Makes and Models
4035 LINDELL NE. 2500
After 5:30 Call
NE. 2500, NEW CARS
NE. 2502, USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.
SATURDAYS 'TIL 5 P.M.

MENDENHALL
Always have 150 of the cleanest cars in America. All makes, all body styles. We trade high and fast. Low bank rates. Open Eves. Till 9, Saturdays Till 5 2300 WASHINGTON CE. 8205 The Big Lot on Washington Just East of Jefferson

ONLY $25 DOWN
PAY BALANCE AS YOU DRIVE
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN — $300
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN — 345
'39 DODGE SEDAN — 295
'38 DODGE SEDAN — 245
'37 BUICK SEDAN — 195
'37 OLDS SEDAN — 145
ALL CLEAN AND MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Many Others to Choose From
2917 CHIPPEWA, LA. 2127

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Immediate Delivery
Chrysler, 1950 8-passenger Royal; brand new.
Chrysler, 1950 Royal 4-door; brand new.
Chrysler, 1950 New Yorker 4-door; brand new.
Chrysler, 1950 Town and Country; brand-new.
Chrysler, 1950 Royal station wagon; brand new.
NICE SELECTION OF USED CARS
'46 Plymouth 4-door sedan.
'47 Chrysler 4-door sedan.
'46 Chrysler club coupe.
'40 Chrysler 4-door sedan.
'42 Plymouth 2-door.
'47 Chevrolet sedan.
'41 Olds 4-door.
'40 Olds 4-door.
'47 Plymouth 4-door.
'47 Dodge 4-door.
See Us Before You Buy
For Quality and Price
E. B. Thompson Motor Co.
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
720 E. Big Bend RE. 4930

ALWAYS A FINE SELECTION OF HY-GRADE USED CARS
L. M. Stewart, Inc.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
Grand & West Pine, JE. 3616

BUYS OF THE WEEK
'49 Studebaker Coach Commander; 14,000 actual miles $1795
'49 Ford Coach; radio, heater; low mileage —$1495
'48 Chevrolet Fleetline; 9000 actual miles —$1495
'47 Ford Coach; radio, heater; perfect —$895
'41 Buick Special Sedan; bargain —$545
'40 Dodge Sedan; one owner; low mileage; perfect —$395
MONNIE AUTO SALES
5501 Jennings Rd.

Real Buys
'41 OLDSMOBILE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Radio and heater; $150 down, $9 a week.
'41 DODGE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Radio and heater; $150 down, $9 a week.
'39 OLDSMOBILE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Radio and heater; $100 down, $7.50 a week.
'37 OLDSMOBILE TWO-DOOR
With heater; $50 down, $6 a week.
SYL SCHWALBE MOTOR
GO. 2191 4655 Natural Bridge

150 CARS
Price, $95 to $1500
All Are Ready to Go
Get Immediate Delivery
We Do Our Own Financing
You Name It and We Will Try to Do It
Open Daily 'Til 10, Sunday 'Til 5
JOE SIMPKINS, INC.
6421 Easton

NEW CAR TRADE-INS
30-Day Guarantee
All Fully Equipped
1949 Custom Ford 2-door.
1949 Custom Ford 4-door.
1949 Custom Ford Convertible.
1948 Super de luxe Ford 2-door.
1947 Super de luxe Ford convertible.
1947 Super de luxe Ford 2-door.
Many Other Makes and Models to Choose From.
Small Down Payment—Easy Terms
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
Community
5226 Natural Bridge MU. 4818

WE'VE GOT THE BARGAINS
CHEAPIES
'39 Oldsmobile Sedan —$150
'39 Dodge Coach — 125
'37 Plymouth Conv. Coupe — 95
'41 Plymouth Coach No. 604 195
'37 Buick Sedan — 50
'39 Plymouth Coach — 195
SWINEY
DE SOTO—MOTOR—PLYMOUTH
3435 S. KINGSHIGHWAY HU. 6504
Open Evenings

World's Largest
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NEW CARS
NASH
MISSOURI CORP.
2323 S. KINGSHIGHWAY GR. 5730

200 USED CARS
1936 to 1950 models; $95 up; reconditioned, guaranteed. We do our own financing. Up to 24 months to pay. Long trades. You name it, we will do it.
Open Daily 'til 10, Sun. 'til 5
JOE SIMPKINS
6421 Easton

One-Year Guarantee
ON POSTWAR CARS
Riefling Nash Co.
2333 S. JEFFERSON GR. 5050

A GOOD SELECTION OF CLEAN USED CARS
MacCarthy
Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
6153 DELMAR PA. 2526

NOTHING DOWN IF YOU OWN YOUR OWN FURNITURE.
'42 Buick sedanette, $495
'42 Chevrolet 2-door, $495
'41 Ford 2-door, $495
'42 Ford 2-door, $495
'39 Pontiac 2-door, $295
'40 Plymouth 4-door, $245
JOLLY AUTO, 4306 Natural Bridge

A REAL BUY
1940 Studebaker Commander 4-door sedan, A1, exceptionally clean. 7367 La Veta. HI. 6027.

AUSTINS—1950
35 MILES PER GALLON
FOREST PARK & SARAH LU. 9343

BUICK CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, 1947; beautiful green, with radio and heater, spotlight, white side-wall tires; excellent condition; don't wait too long; many more to choose from.
West-End
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
De Baliviere at Pershing
CU. 1200 and CU. 1205
Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

'48 Buick Roadmaster Conv.
LOADED WITH ACCESSORIES
CADET MOTORS
3531 S. GRAND GR. 3405

BUICK, 1947 Super sedanette; beautiful light blue; radio, heater; this car like brand new, $1295; $295 down, 2 years on balance; see today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

BUICK, 1946 Super de luxe 8 coach; low mileage; original 1-owner car; exceptionally clean, $845, $195 down, 18 months on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

BUICK, '40 special 4-door; radio, heater, good tires, $550. 1456 Cleveland, East St. Louis. Upton 4-6154.

BUICK, '49 Super 4-door; radio, heater, seat covers, white walls, dynaflow, like new. KUHS BUICK, 2837 N. Grand

BUICK, 1948 super convertible; fully equipped; perfect; private party. 3711 S. Kingshighway. LO. 3660; HU. 8978.

BUICKS
See Us—Priced Right
Syl Schwalbe 4655 Natural Bridge

BUICK Roadmaster convertible '48, maroon, Dynaflow, clean, perfect condition, $1725. NE. 8893.

BUICKS always a large selection at McDaniels, 4850 Natural Bridge

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'48 STUDEBAKER
Landcruiser, sedan; gray; radio, heater, overdrive; an unusually fine car —$1695
'48 MERCURY
Light gray sedan; radio, heater, white-wall tires; excellent condition throughout —$1195
'47 BUICK SUPER
Sedan; black; radio, heater; white-wall tires; low mileage; perfect in every detail —$1450
'47 FORD CONVT.
Radio, heater, white-wall tires; new top; excellent condition throughout —$1095
'46 FORD COACH
Super de luxe; light gray; radio, heater; an outstanding value $895
GRUET
MOTOR CAR CO.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
4725-33 McPHERSON

BARGAINS
WHILE THEY LAST
'41 Nash Ambassador Club Coupe; radio, heater; $125 down, $34.50 month.
'38 Buick Sedan; radio, heater; $50 down, $20 month.
'39 Nash Sedan; radio, heater; $75 down, $24.90 month.
'39 Plymouth Coach; runs good; $50 down, $21.90 month.
'40 Plymouth Club Coupe; radio, heater; $100 down, $29.80 month.
The above payments include interest and insurance.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.
WRIGHT-NASH
637 ROSEDALE at DELMAR
DE. 6113

BUICK, '41 sedanette; new paint; good condition. MO. 6624.

1949
CADILLAC 62
SEDANETTES
Fully equipped. White wall tires. Clean, very low mileage. 2 beautiful cars to choose from.
Jolly Auto Sales
4306 Natural Bridge

CADILLAC SEDANETTE, 1942; one-owner car, complete with radio, heater and seat covers, original factory finish; in excellent condition.
TUCKER OLDS
Used Cars. 2339 S. Grand. PR. 5901
SINCE 1927

CADILLAC, 1940 7-passenger limousine, radio, heater, a beautiful car, A1 mechanically, must sell today, $395. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

CADILLAC, 1939 sedan, radio, heater, white walls, original black finish, must sell, $255. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

CADILLAC, '42, 67, 75; large black sedan, hydramatic, clean, $1495. 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

CADILLAC, '41 4-door; whitewall tires; clean; private. 2908 Arlington. EV. 9935.

BUICK, '42 sedan; radio, heater; $395. 2213 S. Grand.

BUICK, '41 super sedan; very clean; excellent condition. 2213 S. Grand

CADILLAC, '49 "62" club coupe; like new; $3330; private, HU.7207

CADILLAC '37 sedan, good transportation, cheap. 2021 Woodsy dr., Brentwood.

'46-'49 CHEVROLETS
Variety of beautiful, low mileage, 1-owner convertible sedans, tudors, fordors, etc. All look and drive like brand-new. SPECIAL BLUE RIBBON GUARANTEE. As low as
Only $245 Down
18 payments of only $34.42 or 24 months if desired. WHY SO LOW? IT'S 4% FINANCING
For cleaner cars always see
CYRUS
3518 LINDELL NE. 9333
"Only 15 Minutes from Anywhere"

'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Fleetline; gray; radio, heaters; runs good; full price $495.
Many Others
Open 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
FELD
CHEVROLET
7700 Manchester HI. 4353

'49 CHEVROLET TUDOR
Fleetline deluxe; crystal green; fully equipped; $575 down.
New Car Guarantee
Many Others
Open 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
FELD
CHEVROLET
7700 Manchester HI. 4353

'46 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-Door
Radio, heater; perfect throughout; $245 down; see today. EAGLE AUTO SALES 5830 Nat. Bridge

CHEVROLET, '42 coupe; very clean; new paint; good rubber; $595.
SUBURBAN MOTORS
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
Manchester at Kirkwood TE. 3-2580

CHEVROLET, 1948 Aero Sedan; exceptionally low mileage; has radio, heater and seat covers; guaranteed; bank rates.
TUCKER OLDS
Used Cars. 2339 S. Grand. PR. 5901
SINCE 1927

CHEVROLET, 1950 Belairs; 4 to choose from; beautiful 2-tone green, cream, gray and blue; radio and heaters; new car guarantee; $2295. Below list price; low down payment; 24 months to pay; immediate delivery. We trade high; see today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, 1950 Fleetline de luxe coach; beautiful green; 8 guaranteed actual miles; new car guarantee; immediate delivery. $2895; $495 down; 2 years on balance. We trade high. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, '40 club coupe; beautiful blue; real nice little car; best bargain of the day; $295, $75 down, long, easy terms on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

BUICK, 1946 sedan; beautiful ... radio, heater; an outstanding car; like new throughout; $1025, $195 down, 18 months on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, 1949 Fleetline coach; low mileage car; new car guarantee. Hurry, hurry—on this one. $1395; $295 down, 2 years on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, 1946 coach; beautiful 2-tone body; radio and heater; exceptionally well cared for car; like new; $845, $145 down, 18 months on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

McDaniel's
16 Years on Natural Bridge
BUICKS
'49 Roadmaster Sedanette
'49 Super Sedanette
'49 Super Sedan (Reg.)
'48 Roadmaster Sedanettes Dynaflows—(3)
'48 Super Sedanettes (2)
'48 Super Sedans (2)
'48 Roadmaster Sedan
'48 Convertible Coupes (2)
'47 Super Sedanette
'47 Roadmaster Sedan
OTHERS
'50 Chevrolet Club Coupe
'50 Chev. Fleetline 2-door
'48 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
'47 Chrysler Sedan
MOST CARS FULLY EQUIPPED
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LONG, EASY TERMS
4850 NATURAL BRIDGE
McDaniel's

CHEVROLET '49 FLEETLINE DE LUXE AS LOW AS $1445; 4 TO CHOOSE FROM; CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. SEE TODAY. EAGLE AUTO SALES. 5830 NATURAL BRIDGE.

CHEVROLET, '40 coach, black; 12,000 miles on new motor, new clutch and brakes, new tires, seat covers; must be seen to be appreciated; asking $595; private owner. Call after 6 p.m., LA. 1040.

CHEVROLETS (9), '47 tudors; all fully equipped; practically new; ideal car for the working man; take your choice; very, very cheap; trade; your own terms. CITY MOTORS 4761 Easton

CHEVROLET, '47 sedan; beautiful green; like new, $925; $175 down. 2 years on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLETS (2), '46-'47 convertibles; new top and tires, spotlights, fog lights; practically new; very, very cheap; trade; your own terms. CITY MOTORS 4761 Easton

CHEVROLET; '47 Fleetline Aero sedan; a lovely green low mileage; a very sharp car; $350 down. Dickerson Motors, 6116 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET, 1949, 4-door night gray sedan, white walls, heater, radio, nylon seat covers; 17,500 actual miles, $1575, direct from owner. FL. 3331.

CHEVROLET, '47 Stylemaster 2-door; A-1 condition.
HEGEMAN MOTOR
8217 Clayton PA. 0304

CHEVROLET, '40 coach; good condition; reasonable; after 7 p.m. 3500 St. Christopher, St. Ann's Village.

CHEVROLET, 1941 two-door; A1 condition; private owner. See anytime afternoon, evening. 4220 McPherson, Apt. 105.

CHEVROLET, '49 4-door de luxe, equipped; 6966 actual miles; perfect. 7752 Springdale dr., Apt. 1, Normandy.

CHEVROLET, 1941 coach, radio, heater, good tires, A1 mechanical condition, looks good, $295. 2127 Gravois, MO. 2571.

1949 CHEVROLET CARRYALL
Low miles; $1295; radio, heater; $300 down.
COLONIAL MOTOR
5956 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET, 1941 special de luxe sedan, $295, $95 down. Lowry Studebaker, 7434 Manchester, HI. 9000.

CHEVROLET, '46 Aero sedan; radio, heater, 2-tone blue.
CHIPPEWA AUTO SALES
3540 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET, '48 aero sedan; fully equipped; A1 condition; private. LO. 4012. FL. 6868.

CHEVROLET, 1937 coach; and cash for 1940 or '41 model. 7100 Florence pl. CO. 4383.

CHEVROLET, 1938 coupe, ready to go, $45 down, 10 payments, $6 each. 2127 Gravois, MO. 2571.

CHEVROLET, '39; radio, heater, etc.; very good condition. 1303 Wachtel, Lemay.

CHEVROLET, '46 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers. 5136 Wells, RO. 4441.

CHEVROLET '38 COACH; EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN; $25 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY 3157 Gravois SI. 1166.

CHEVROLET '47 coach; radio, heater; like new; $1095. 6855 Manchester.

CHEVROLET, '47 Fleetmaster 4-door; extra clean, low mileage; private. Phone Kirkwood 3362W.

CHEVROLET '37, runs good. $45 down. Industrial Motor Sales. 5950 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET, 1949 Styleline tudor, excellent condition, all extras, original owner, $1695. MU. 4405.

CHEVROLET, '39 4-door, radio, heater, clean, good tires, battery, runs good; $350. 4054 Laclede.

CHEVROLET, '41 sedan; real buy; $350. 1429 N. 13th.

1938 CHEVROLET COACH, $100 1429 N. Thirteenth

CHEVROLET, '39; clean; good condition. 5644 Kennerly.

CHEVROLET, '40 club coupe; $400. RO. 6389 after 5.

CHEVROLET '39 coach, radio, heater, new tires, $250. GR. 6545.

STATION WAGON, '48 Chevrolet; good condition; private. CA. 9330.

CHEVROLET, '50 convertible; has everything. Private. ST. 1364.

CHEVROLET, '41; A1; fully equipped; cheap. RO. 2578 RO. 2941 9-2

CHEVROLET, '40 2-door; must sell; $295. 7053 Camden ct. CA. 3148.

CHEVROLET, '38 coach; radio, heater, $250. 1968 Goodfellow.

CHEVROLET, 1936 coach; clean; mechanically A1. AL. 9613.

1948 CHRYSLER
New Yorker; fully equipped; low mileage; priced right.
PARDUE MOTOR
5854 EASTON. GO. 0397.

'49 Chrysler Conv. $1895
New Yorker; it has everything.
CADET MOTORS
3531 S. GRAND GR. 3405

CHRYSLER, '41 Windsor sedan; beautiful 2-tone gray and blue; mechanically perfect; radio and heater; real buy; $295 today only, $75 down, long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHRYSLER, 1941 Windsor Highlander, convertible coupe, new tires, A1 motor, radio, heater, a beautiful car, sacrifice $475. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

CHRYSLER, '39; 6 cylinder sedan; radio, heater; real transportation; very cheap; trade; your own terms. CITY MOTORS 4761 Easton

CHRYSLER; 1936 4-door sedan; excellent condition. Can be seen at Foley's Service Station, 7263 Natural Bridge.

CHRYSLER, '42 (6) coach, all extras; priced low, $495. 2213 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER '49 Windsor club coupe; radio, heater, white walls; like new. 6855 Manchester.

CHRYSLER, '49 Windsor convertible; 3500 miles; private, HI. 2921.

CROSLEY, 1947; needs motor, otherwise good; can be seen at Olive Street rd. and North and South rd.; cheap.

CROSLEY, '49 motor, heater, clean, $300. DE. 4980.

CROSLEY, 1948, heater; see it after 6:00 p.m. EV. 1460.

HUDSON—Lindell at Grand

'46 DE SOTO
Custom sedan. A one-owner car that's fully equipped. Be sure to see this one. Your for only $1195.
SWINEY
DE SOTO—MOTOR—PLYMOUTH
3435 S. KINGSHIGHWAY HU. 6504
Open Evenings

DE SOTO, '48 custom 4-door sedan; radio, heater, U. S. Royal Master white walls; perfect condition; private owner. Call Wabash 7316.

DE SOTO, '41 sedan; buy this now, only $395. 2213 S. Grand.

1947 DODGE
Custom sedan; light green; radio, heater; here's a real E. B. Jones bargain; only $1179; as low as $249 down, bank financing.
E. B. JONES ARENA
Kingshighway at Southwest

'46 DODGE SEDAN, $695
Real buy; $200 down. See today. EAGLE AUTO SALES 5830 NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE, '48 custom 4-door; radio, heater; excellent shape; $450 down. CLARK MOTOR CO. 27 S. Meramec, Clayton PA. 2686

DODGE, '39 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; real transportation; very cheap; trade your own terms. CITY MOTORS 4761 Easton

DODGE, 1947 club coupe; radio and heater; excellent condition. 9044 ... SW. 3149.

DODGE, '38; also model A Ford; good condition. LO. 6305.

DODGE, '35; good condition; $85; private; FL. 4196.

DODGE, '39 4-door; very good condition; must sell. GO. 6174.

DODGE, '37; new engine; clean. 3662A S. Broadway.

DODGE, 1948 club coupe; excellent condition; owner. CA. 2328.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SAVE UP TO $200
On the purchase and financing of your car at
REEVES
1950 Chevrolet, 2-door special Fleetline black, immediate delivery; $1695. $495 Down $62.52 Month.
1950 Chevrolet, 2-door special Styleline, maroon; immediate delivery, $1675 $475 Down $62.32 Month
1947 Chevrolet Aero Fleetline, 2-tone, nearly new $1145 $340 Down $43.39 Month
1947 Ford, 4-door green $945 $245 Down $38.73 Month
1946 Dodge, custom town sedan, extra clean $995 $295 Down $39.19 Month
1941 Plymouth special de luxe; radio, heater, original paint; almost new motor $395 $145 Down
1941 Dodge sedan; good motor and body $295 $95 Down
Other pre-war cars at your terms. Bank financing at less than legal bank rates.
REEVES MOTOR
7026 MANCHESTER ST. 8488

DODGE, '48 4-door sedan; fully equipped; new tires; A1 condition. NE. 3482.

DODGE, '40 coach; radio, heater; must sell; $200. 2213 S. Grand.

DODGE, '35 sedan; drive it home. $40. 2213 S. Grand.

'50 Ford Crestliners
4 TO CHOOSE FROM
LESS THAN 100-MILE CARS
Radio, heater, overdrive and white walls. They are all perfect.
BANK FINANCING
MANY OTHER LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
LARRY HARDAWAY
5922 Natural Bridge MU. 4144-45

1950 FORD
CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater, white walls.
EVENS
3641 S. Kingshighway SW. 2709

'41 FORD TUDOR
A little beauty; in perfect condition; radio, heater, etc.; only $495; as low as $129 down; bank financing.
E. B. JONES ARENA
Kingshighway at Southwest

'49 Ford Tudor
Radio, heater, $1495.
CADET MOTORS
3531 S. GRAND GR. 3405

'47 FORD SEDAN, $1095
Radio, heater, custom upholstery; for a beautiful car, see this one. EAGLE AUTO SALES 5830 Natural Bridge

'47 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful car, has everything, real buy, $200 down, see today. EAGLE AUTO SALES 5830 Natural Bridge

1949 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
It's a honey; light gray finish with good white walls, radio, heater and seat covers and drives like a new one; only $395 down.
E. B. JONES MOTOR CO.
5165 Natural Bridge 5220

FORD, 1948 super de luxe 8 coach; beautiful one-owner car; like new; radio, heater, seat covers, white walls; 30-day guarantee, $1095; $200 down; 2 years on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

FORD, '49 2-door; radio, heater; very clean throughout; only $425 down.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
6116 Natural Bridge, Fireside 2394
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer.

FORD, 1948 super de luxe 8 sedan; beautiful French gray; buy of the day; $995, $145 down, 2 years on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

1938 FORD TUDOR
Perfect running; drive this one; $100.
COLONIAL MOTOR
5956 Natural Bridge.

'39 FORD DELUXE
Radio, heater; very good condition, clean, $385. Wabash 4249W.

FORD, '41 club coupe, super de luxe; radio, heater, maroon paint, $250 down.
CHIPPEWA AUTO SALES
3540 S. Kingshighway

FORD '49 convertible, 10,000 miles; leaving for service; forced to sell; radio, heater, oversized tires. FR. 3181 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD, 1949, tudor, custom made; all accessories, 17,000 miles; privately owned. 4976 Pernod. FL. 5165.

FORD, '38 tudor sedan; runs perfect; 6 good tires; must sell; private owner; $150. Larkin, 1529A Market.

FORD 41 COACH, RADIO, HEATER, EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, $25 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. 3157 GRAVOIS SI. 1166.

FORD '50 convertible; radio, heater; overdrive; white walls; new car guarantee; $2375. 6855 Manchester.

FORD, 49 club coupe; seat covers, sunvisor; 3400 actual miles; A1 condition. Call after 5; 5243 Elizabeth.

FORD, '41 tudor; good condition; new whitewalls, visor, seat covers; see to appreciate. CO. 5593.

FORD, '47; 6, super de luxe, 4-door, good condition, $850. 8224 Vulcan. PL. 8760.

FORD 1946 station wagon, excellent condition, $850. Call PA. 4960 or CE. 1242.

FORD, 1949 convertible; excellent condition; low mileage; fully equipped. JE. 0546.

FORD, '49; 8 cylinder de luxe, like new, one drive, low mileage; owner selling. See at 5180 Delmar.

FORD, '49 custom 2-door; light gray; like new; private owner. 4005 Shenandoah. MO. 4450.

FORD, '48 convertible; A-1 condition, NE. 2171.

FORD, '48 super de luxe; clean, 1 owner. 1455 Rowan. MU. 2966.

FORD, '41 tudor; new motor guaranty; blue; $695; terms. OL. 3240

FORD, '37 85 sedan; radio, heater. Call EV. 2813 after 4:30.

FORD, '34 sedan; 2 new tires; cheap. GR. 0822.

FORD, '49; radio, heater, overdrive; $1395. 6855 Manchester.

FORD, '38 V-8, 60 tudor; clean car; excellent condition. RE. 7726.

FORD, '41 tudor; new motor guaranty; blue. $695. Terms. OL. 3240.

FORD, '38 coach; radio, heater; must sell; $100. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD; '40 tudor; 43,000 actual; 1 owner. MA. 3115.

FRAZER, 1947 Manhattan sedan; runs like new; motor has been overhauled and new carburetor, new paint job, new tires, new seat covers; will demonstrate to interested party; no dealers. Call PR. 6322 after 6:30 p.m.

HILLMAN MINX, '48 4-door; like new. 2419 Pocahontas. RE. 9186.

Bragging?
Yes, We're Bragging
About Our
Prewar Used Cars!
And listen, Mister, when you see 'em, you'll agree that we have something to brag about; if you want more than just dependable transportation, if you want a budget-priced car that LOOKS good too, a McMahon renovated pre-war car will suit you to a tee. For example, there's a 1942 Oldsmobile tudor, repainted blue-green, has a sound body and engine. You'll be proud to drive it. See it at the 4120 Gravois lot. Many more from which to choose at both locations. Stop in soon.
"HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS"
4120 GRAVOIS 3501 GRAVOIS
MO. 4100 GR. 2666
McMAHON PONTIAC CO.

1949 HUDSON
4-door sedan.
$1095
Trevellyan
BUICK, Inc.
24 N. Vandeventer JE. 4462

HUDSON, 1948 club coupe; beautiful 2-tone blue; radio, heater; best buy in town today; $1295, $195 down, 2 years on balance; see today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

HUDSON, 1949 Commodore 6, 4-door black; overdrive, radio, heater; 5 Life Guard tubes; 16,000 miles; private owner; will sacrifice; terms if desired. TE. 4-8576.

HUDSONS, '46, '47, '48, '49 models; all body styles; $695 and up; all are guaranteed. BEN STEPMAN for HUDSON 6250 Page DE. 6250

HUDSON, 1948 Commodore 8; radio, heater, overdrive. 923 Fairdale, Webster 5476J.

HUDSON, 1941 Super coupe, a clean car, A1 motor, must sell today, $165. 2127 Gravois, MO. 2571

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON, 1940 Country Club sedan, radio, heater, good tires, A1 mechanically, solid and original throughout, only $175. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

HUDSON, '42 super 6; radio, heater, new paint, clean, make offer or trade. Standard Station, 7th and Russell.

HUDSON, 1941 4-door; radio and heater; good mechanical condition. LU. 9848.

HUDSON, '39 2-door; good; cheap; sacrifice. FO. 5611. CE. 6395.

HUDSON, '46 sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; $895. 6855 Manchester.

HUDSON, '46 Commodore sedan; clean; $700. FO. 6177.

'48 Jeepster, $1195
It's a honey.
CADET MOTORS
3531 S. GRAND GR. 3405

JEEP and Jeep station wagon; also new station wagons, Jeepsters and 4-wheel drive trucks, for immediate delivery. CLARK'S, Willys Dealer. 775 E. Big Bend, Webster.

Kaisers '47-'48-'49
ALSO MANY OTHERS
Fine post-war models to choose from; most body styles and colors. Easy Terms—Long on Trades.
PAUL SCHULTE MTRS.
KAISER-FRAZER DISTRIBUTOR
3601 S. Kingshighway FL. 0220

1951 KAISERS
Tudors, club coupes, sedans, hydramatics or overdrive optional.
HIGH TRADE ON YOUR CAR
SUMMERS MOTOR CO.
2819 S. Jefferson PR. 7509

KAISERS, 1951 sedans, 2-doors, 5-passenger coupes. GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4728 Gravois Authorized Kaiser Dealer

KAISER '51 de luxe; below list. Fireside 0818.

JEEPS, new station wagons, panels, ¾-ton pickups and Jeepsters. GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4728 Gravois

LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN '49; fully equipped; several to choose from in various colors; the most luxurious car on the road today at a price you can afford to pay; only $895 down; long easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
6116 Natural Bridge Fireside 2394
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

LINCOLN, '49 6-passenger coupe; like new.
POOLE
3510 N. Kingshighway. Fireside 1707

LINCOLN, 1947 4-door; very clean; low mileage; fully equipped with whitewall tires; must sell. LO. 9940.

LINCOLN, '48 custom 4-door; perfect; $895.
CHIPPEWA AUTO SALES
3540 S. Kingshighway.

LINCOLN, '49 sedan; Cosmopolitan; all extras; priced to sell; $1795. 2213 S. Grand.

'49 MERCURY
Club Coupe
Radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires and fender shield.
$1895
Murray Motors, Inc.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
4870 NATURAL BRIDGE CO. 3307

'47 Mercury Clb. Cpe.
Very Clean Car
Only $1285 Full Price
Gateway
Oldest in Missouri
De Soto-Plymouth
ON RUSSELL AT EIGHTH.
GR. 0990. GR. 0991.

1949 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful Tampico red; new white-wall tires; excellent condition throughout; only $1845.
MALLORY
FORMERLY OAKLEY MOTOR
LINCOLN MERCURY
Open Evenings and Saturday
2807 Olive LU. 1616

MERCURY '49 convertible; radio, heater, overdrive; white wall tires; a new car trade in; clean; you'll love this one; $435 down.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
6116 Natural Bridge Fireside 2394
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

'47 Mercury Sedan, $1095
Beautiful metallic green; radio, heater; whitewalls; rides and drives like new; $265 down. EAGLE AUTO SALES 5830 NATURAL BRIDGE

MERCURY, '49, completely equipped, 17,000 actual miles; owner called back to Army; $1675. Call after 6 p.m., 2705A Whittier.

MERCURY, '48; radio, heater; good condition; private. Tulane 2-4548.

MERCURY; '41, 4-door; radio, heater, skirts and seat covers; runs good; private. FO. 1458.

'49 NASH 600
Fully equipped, $345 down; $61.15 per month.
Many Others to Choose From.
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
WRIGHT NASH
637 Rosedale at Delmar.
DE. 6113.

'50 Nash 2-Door
It's a honey; $1995.
CADET MOTORS
3531 S. GRAND GR. 3405

1949 NASH AMBASSADOR
A $2800 car at 45% discount.
KAR KARNIVAL
3049 Natural Bridge

NASH, 1940 sedan, looks and runs good, $50 down, 10 payments, $8 each. 2127 Gravois. MO. 2571.

NASH, '47 club coupe, radio, heater, maroon; must see to appreciate. 1429 N. 13th.

NASH; '39 4-door; very clean; must sell; private. LO. 9940.

NASH, '41 600; new paint; $450; terms. FR. 2221.

NASH, '47 super club coupe; a good buy $995. 2213 S. Grand.

NASH, '48; radio, heater. 9433 Chester, Overland.

NASH; '41 Ambassador; $175. 8110 Vulcan. After 5 p.m.

'50 Olds 88
Sedan; call this new; all equipped; jet black; white walls.
BIG DISCOUNT
AUTO LANE
2234 S. Vandeventer

1949 OLDSMOBILE
DEMONSTRATORS
Hydra-Matic and Rocket Engine
Both 4-doors and 2-doors
Simms Oldsmobile
5959 DELMAR
DE. 5261

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE OLDS, 1947 "66" Club Sedan; has radio and heater, other extras. Come in and drive this car. Guaranteed.
TUCKER OLDS
Used Cars. 2339 S. Grand. PR. 5901
SINCE 1927

'46 OLDS (76), $945
Club sedan; radio, heater, hydramatic, 2-tone green.
VINCEL
General Motors Terms
3291 S. Kingshighway SW. 3291
Quality Cars Since 1930

OLDS "98", 1949 Deluxe 4-Door Sedan; rocket engine, Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater, fine tires, many extras; guaranteed. Come in and see this car.
TUCKER OLDS
Used Cars. 2339 S. Grand. PR. 5901
SINCE 1927

OLDS '48 club coupe; radio, heater; hydramatic drive; white wall tires; a low mileage beauty; $375 down; long easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
6116 Natural Bridge Fireside 2394
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

OLDS, 1947, "76" sedanette; beautiful green; one owner, original, well cared for, low mileage car, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic; 30-day guarantee; $1195, $295 down; 2 years on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE, '48 de luxe 6 cylinder sedanette; fully equipped; beautiful French gray; driven very few miles; very, very cheap; trade; your own terms. CITY MOTORS 4761 Easton

OLDSMOBILE, '49 green sedanette; Hydra-Matic, white side walls; cash. Dr. Griggs, City Hospital, CE. 2700, daily before 4 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE '47 red convertible, ran only 20,000 miles, completely equipped, like new. 606 East Polo dr.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDS; 1950 88 convertible; dark blue, red leather upholstery; very few miles. Bridge 7503. CO. 1021.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder 4-door, radio, heater, good tires, good condition, $350. 2811 Market.

OLDSMOBILE, '47 convertible; radio, heater; very nice; $1195. 6855 Manchester.

OLDS, '49 convertible 98; like new. RO. 0178.

OLDSMOBILE, '41 sedan; good condition; private. LA. 8352.

OLDS, '47, hydra-matic, de luxe, 20,000 miles. PA. 1387.

OLDSMOBILE; '48 convertible 98; 19,000 miles; sacrifice. CA. 0574.

PACKARD, '47 de luxe sedanette; fully equipped, 2 spotlights, fog lights, practically new throughout; very, very cheap; trade; your own terms. CITY MOTORS 4761 Easton

PACKARD, '40 "8"; 5-passenger coupe; good condition. Owner, PR. 8492, between 5 and 9.

PACKARD, '48 convertible; excellent condition. RE. 7964.

'37 PLYMOUTH, $69
Sedan; radio, heater; looks and runs good. Won't last long at the above full price. Hurry!
CYRUS
3518 LINDELL NE. 9333

Plymouths
'46-'47-'48-'49 & '50
Coaches and sedans, all are in good running condition, most are fully equipped, terms can be made to suit your needs
SWINEY
DE SOTO—MOTOR—PLYMOUTH
3435 S. KINGSHIGHWAY HU. 6504
Open Evenings

1947 PLYMOUTH
Special de luxe sedan; 4-door, radio, heater, really a sharp one and only $995, as low as $245 down.
E. B. JONES ARENA
Kingshighway at Southwest

PLYMOUTH, '40 business coupe; good condition. EV. 1870.

'48 Plymouth Special De Luxe Sedan, $1195
4 to choose from; variety of colors; excellent shape; $295 down; see today.
EAGLE AUTO SALES
5830 Nat. Bridge

'48 Plymouth Club Coupe, $1195
2 to choose from; perfect shape; $295 down; see today.
EAGLE AUTO SALES
5830 Nat. Bridge

PLYMOUTH, '36
2-door, black; tires like new; solid body, good motor; $145.
PARDUE MOTOR
5854 EASTON GR. 0397

PLYMOUTH '48 special de luxe sedan; radio, heater; a very clean new car trade-in; ready to go; $350 down.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
6116 Natural Bridge Fireside 2394
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

'47 Plymouth Special De Luxe, $945
Beautiful ridge green; perfect car; $225 down; see today.
EAGLE AUTO SALES
5830 Nat. Bridge

PLYMOUTH, '41
Heater, seat covers; excellent paint, good tires.
PARDUE MOTOR
5854 EASTON GR. 0397

1949 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN
34,000-mile or 2-year guarantee. It's just like buying a new car, but of course this is a big saving to you. This car is fully equipped and can be yours for only $495 down.
E. B. JONES MOTOR CO.
5165 Natural Bridge 5220

PLYMOUTH, 1950 de luxe sedan; beautiful black; 98 actual miles; new car guarantee; immediate delivery; $1795, $395 down, 2 years on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH, 1947 special de luxe; gives good mileage; motor tight, seat covers, heater, radio; body paint, chrome in perfect condition; for economy minded folks. A really good buy.
"HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS"
McMAHON PONTIAC
4120 Gravois MO. 4100

PLYMOUTH, '47 de luxe sedan; beautiful maroon; practically new throughout; very, very cheap; trade. Your own terms. CITY MOTORS 4761 Easton

PLYMOUTH, '48 special de luxe 4-door; radio, heater; black; $375 down.
CHIPPEWA AUTO SALES
3540 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH, '46 club coupe; good motor, paint, tires, heater, defroster; runs good; $545. 1627 Dolman, PA. 8641.

PLYMOUTH, '47 convertible, special de luxe; radio, heater, spotlight, original owner; 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m., 5375 Southwest.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Runs good; $85. See this.
COLONIAL MOTOR
5956 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH '42 4-door, new paint, Sunday or daily after 5:00. 4336 Maryland.

PLYMOUTH, 1939 sedan, looks and runs good, only $69. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

PLYMOUTH, '47 4-door special de luxe; radio, heater, only $895. Rosedel Garage. 6131 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH '39 COUPE; PERFECT; $25 DOWN PAYMENT, AS LOW AS $2.50 WEEK. 3157 GRAVOIS SI. 1166.

PLYMOUTH, '49 convertible; excellent condition; see it now; $1695. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH, '40 2-door; A1 condition; radio, heater; must sell. PL. 7778.

PLYMOUTH, 1940 sedan, ready to go, full price, $150. 2127 Gravois. MO. 2571.

PLYMOUTH, 1948; 6-passenger coupe; radio, heater; 22,000 miles; $1175. Kirkwood 6040.

PLYMOUTH; '46 station wagon; radio, heater, $595. 6855 Manchester.

PLYMOUTH, '50 convertible, maroon; fully equipped; just received. PA. 7507.

PLYMOUTH, '46 special de luxe; radio, heater; A1 condition; $250 and resume payments. RO. 8653.

PLYMOUTH, '42 coach; radio, heater. See this now. $395. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH, '41 convertible, excellent condition; $625. HI. 6727.

PLYMOUTH; '39; excellent condition; $595. 5640 Cates.

'48 PONTIAC
$1495
Silver Streak 8 sedan; radio, heater, hydromatic; has everything; really a clean one.
LINDBURG
4100 Laclede at Sarah NE. 6400

2—1948 Pontiacs—2
Original one-owner cars; fully equipped. Priced to sell or trade.
Terms Arranged
50 Others to Choose From
Chris Christen Pontiac
6171 Natural Bridge EV. 5000

'46 PONTIAC
Sedan, Torpedo 6; has radio and heater; only $1075.
SWINEY
DE SOTO—MOTOR—PLYMOUTH
3435 S. KINGSHIGHWAY HU. 6504
OPen Evenings

1948 Pontiac Station Wagon
De luxe Streamliner; radio, heater, hydramatic; if it is a wagon you want see this; only $1139; as low as $299 down; bank financing.
E. B. JONES ARENA
Kingshighway at Southwest

PONTIAC, '47 Torpedo Fordor; it has class, style; there's not a spot on the original slate-gray paint; body and chrome perfect too! Has heater, radio, defroster, clock, road-lights, spotlight, good U. S. Royal tires and a fine engine; interior is showroom fresh; see it today!
"HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS"
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 Gravois GR. 2666

PONTIACS, '47 (2) streamliner de luxe sedans; fully equipped; like new throughout; very, very cheap; trade; your own terms. CITY MOTORS 4761 Easton

PONTIAC; '41 convertible 8; very clean, solid car; cheap. 7229 Manchester. HI. 1900.

PONTIAC, '47 sedanette; practically new; radio, heater, seat covers, 2-tone green. 1429 N. 13th.

PONTIAC, 1949 club coupe, 8; hydra-matic; all accessories; white-wall tires. FL. 8628, PR. 8164.

PONTIAC, '41 streamliner, 2-tone paint; must see to appreciate. 1429 N. 13th.

PONTIAC, '41, 6, club coupe; radio, heater, new motor, good tires, spotless throughout; private. FO. 1458.

PONTIAC, '37 (6). See it now. $50. 2213 S. Grand.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PONTIAC, '37; 4-door sedan; private. PR. 4749 after 4:30.

PONTIAC, '47 2-door; radio, heater, clean; $1195. 6855 Manchester.

PONTIAC; 1947 4-door; low mileage; clean. 4035 Connecticut.

PONTIAC, '49 4-door Chieftan; private owner. 3529 Minnesota.

Studebaker Convertible, $1295

Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers; $295 down, see today.
EAGLE AUTO SALES
5830 Nat. Bridge

STUDEBAKER, 1948 Commander; an excellent buy at $1595; several other clean cars to choose from.
De Grendele & McClintock
Authorized Studebaker Dealer.
304 S. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-3122.

STUDEBAKER, 1948 Starlight club coupe; beautiful green; radio and heater; executive's car; like brand new, $1195; $245 down; 2 years on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

1942 STUDEBAKER
Champion sedan; it's really nice, and only $349; as low as $99 down.
E. B. JONES ARENA
Kingshighway at Southwest

'48 Studebaker, $1295
Starlight club coupe; terms.
CADET MOTORS
3531 S. GRAND GR. 3405

STUDEBAKER, '48 Champion conv.; white sidewalls, radio, heater.
GODDARD
7302 West Florissant

STUDEBAKER, '48 Champion, 4-door; new motor; top condition.
HEGEMAN MOTOR
8217 Clayton. PA. 0304.

STUDEBAKER, 1940 Champion coach, good mechanical condition, looks OK, must sell, full price $95. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

STUDEBAKER, '49 convertible; radio, heater; overdrive; $1495. 6855 Manchester.

'39 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, $95 B.&R. Auto Sales, 6154 Nat'l Bridge

STUDEBAKER, '47 Champion; perfect condition; $1100. WI. 6177

STUDEBAKER '49; Fordor; radio; heater; overdrive. LO. 5058.

WILLYS Army Jeep, 1942; 4 wheel drive. Call after 5. LU. 5544.

WILLYS, 1949 6 station wagon; low mileage. CH. 4910.

DAMAGED CARS.
'50 STUDEBAKER — — — —$725
'48 FORD — — — — — 225
'47 Plymouth — — — — 425
'50 FORD, with parts — — 995
6907 PAGE.

ALWAYS QUALITY CARS at MACK'S, 4876 Natural Bridge

NEW AND USED WILLYS
Jeeps, Station Wagons and Trucks
LOWEST PRICES
Meramec Motors, 15 S. Meramec, Clayton, DE. 3280, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

FOR better-than-average trades, you can't go wrong when you go to DeSoto SWINEY MTR. Plymouth. 3435 S. Kingshighway HU. 6504

ALWAYS 50 fine automobiles. MURRAY 2506 S. Jefferson

SPECIAL DOWN PAYMENT PLAN Mutual Motors. 4547 Nat. Bridge

AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING

NASH MISSOURI CORPORATION
2323 S KINGSHIGHWAY
Expert NASH Service
Plus unlimited parts, supplies.
See us for reliable
NASH Service Work.

MOTOR OVERHAUL; popular cars; $35 includes rings, gaskets, labor, oil, grind valves, clean carbon, tune motor, tighten bearings, blow oil line. Carsons Auto Sales & Service. 3405 S. Kingshighway. FL. 1579

GRANITEIZE GLAZE restores original luster and protects the finish; only $12.50 most cars.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.
3863 S. Grand PR. 7400

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

Late Model Truck Values
'46 Dodge 1½-ton chassis and cab — — — — — $495
'48 Dodge ½-ton panel — $895
'48 Ford SWB 2-ton — $895
'49 Ford 1-ton chassis and cab, dual wheels; like new — $995
'49 GMC ½-ton pickup — $925
'48 Jeep panel; excellent condition — — — — $845
'44 Chevrolet 2-ton LWB chassis — — — — — $425
'41 Chevrolet 1½-ton van body; very clean — — $395
The above trucks are OK'd, guaranteed and prices have not been raised.
Barford Chevrolet
7701 Forsyth DE. 9739
Open evenings till 9

FELD TRADES TRUCKS
DOWN
'41 Ford sedan delivery — — $125
'40 Dodge 1-ton panel — — $ 95
'48 Dodge ½-ton panel — — $165
'41 Dodge ½-ton panel — — $110
'41 Chevrolet 1½-ton panel; perfect mechanical condition — — — — $165
'41 Chevrolet ½-ton canopy express — — — — $135
'47 Chevrolet 2-ton S.W.B.; 2-speed rear axle; 8.25x20 tires; runs like new; low mileage — — — — $265
OTHERS
Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
FELD CHEVROLET

USED TRUCKS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
FROM 1941 TO 1950s
½-ton up. Trade, terms.
717 S. VANDEVENTER

TRUCK—1948
International; Model No. K-B 1-ton; cattle rack; A1 condition; a buy at $895. DOYLE MOTOR CO., 4181 Gravois, MO. 5451.

WRECKER
'47 Ford 2-ton; with Holmes Traffic King; truck and equipment in excellent condition; less than 2 years old; will finance; trade for late model car. Shellview Service, phone Bethalto, Ill., 100.

BARNEY'S FOR TRUCKS
Dumps, Stakes, Pickups and Panels, 1950 to '36 Models, 50 to Choose from! Terms, Trade
4415 MANCHESTER NE. 2344

BROCKWAY, '45 3-ton tractor; mechanically perfect; sacrifice $500.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

'49 Jeep Panel Delivery
Can't be told from new; $250 down. See today.
EAGLE AUTO SALES
5830 NATURAL BRIDGE

ABOUT 70 TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL MODELS ½-TON UP. 4169 MANCHESTER.

BIG 4 Chevrolet Truck Center for New and Used Trucks. 2400 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET sedan delivery; looks and runs good, $285 cash; look it over at 4115 Sarpy av. No phone calls please.

CHEVROLET, 1940 sedan delivery; rabbits, hutches, chickens and 2 wheel trailer. AT. 2540M.

CHEVROLET, 1938 ¾-ton truck. Inquire at Phillips Station, 9001 S. Broadway.

CHEVROLET, '36 1½-ton, hydraulic lift; A1 shape; bargain. NE. 3980.

CHEVROLET, '46 tandem chassis. Brown, 1018 Chouteau. CH. 1919.

CHEVROLET, '46 1½-ton; 12-ft. body. FR. 7855.

CHEVROLET, '50 sedan delivery; very new. Kirkwood 9679.

CHEVROLET, '40; package delivery; $185. Wabash 4044J.

DODGE, '40 1-ton panel; needs little work; $50 cash, today only.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE, 1947 dump; private. 3046 Thomas.

FORD TRACTOR; with 3000 miles, trail-mobile and trailer, used by private dress firm for own personal use. Equipment in excellent condition. Call Meyer Fox. CH. 9136 or Dorsa Dresses, 1007 Washington

FORD, '50 ½-ton pickup truck. Call for particulars.
POOLE
4310 N. Kingshighway. Fireside 1707

FORDS, Internationals, dumps, straight high box bodies; former City Ice and Fuel trucks, $150 up; bargains. 3650 Morganford rd.

FORD, '41; 1½-ton 2-speed rear; with 8 extra heavy duty tires and tubes; $350. OL. 2061.

FORD, ½-ton pickup, Model A. PL. 3959.

FORD, '35 pickup; good condition; make offer. ST. 9848.

FORD, '34 V8 pickup; jeep style; $125. NE. 8611.

FORD, '40 pickup, ¾-ton; cheap. 4319 Ravenwood. CO. 9940.

FOR bargains on used trucks, see WHITE MOTOR CO., 1415 N. 13th.

G.M.C., 1939; pickup. LO. 6505.

INTERNATIONALS K7—3
And contract haul. GO. 9125.

30 PICKUPS and PANELS
4169 MANCHESTER

TRAILERS; 3, '48 Freuhauf, single axle trailaire units, 10.00x20; vacuum brakes. LU.1334. CA.2337

TRAILER, 2-wheel, new. HU. 6086.

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TRACTOR; top condition; permanent contract for man 30 years old; sacrifice, make offer. PA.8978

FOR A GOOD USED TRUCK INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 3217 N. Broadway.

TRACTORS; 3, '48 K7, 9.00x20. LU. 1334, CA. 2337.

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GARAGE MACHINERY, BUSES For Sale:
3 Ford school buses, excellent condition.
2 1946 models, 29-passenger capacity.
1 1944 model, 24-passenger capacity.
These coaches operating daily and have been inspected on a regular maintenance program; abandonment of routes reason for selling. Coaches are priced for sale on present market value.
We are also offering for sale the following garage and service station equipment:
1 1949 model Walker Electric grease lift, model 1105.
1 1949 model Stewart Warner Electric Wheel Balancer.
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This equipment is in excellent condition and priced to sell.
Columbia City Bus Lines, Inc.
628 Sexton rd.
Columbus, Mo., Telephone 4403

INTERNATIONAL, 16-passenger coach, demonstrator; a compact bus on 113" wheel base chassis. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 4010 WEST PINE.

MACK CITY TRANSIT; perfect condition; bargain. 5718 Delmar.

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Rent a Car
TRUCK OR TRAILER
MOVE YOURSELF—SAVE HALF.
MOVING EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING
NEW LOW RATES
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COMPANY
Open days, nights, Sundays, holidays
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Rent cars and trucks by hour, day, week; low rates; oil, gas, insurance everything furnished but driver. Rely on Hertz's 25 years' leadership. Call or come in.
HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF STATIONS
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RENT a trailer, local and one-way, anywhere, tarpaulin, hitches. U-Haul Co., CA. 9596, JE. 2137.

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TRUCKS; tractors with or without drivers for city use. LA. 5783.

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NEW MOON, PALACE BYERLY, ANDERSON, GENERAL SMOKER, LIBERTY, PRAIRIE SCHOONER, RICHARDSON, ZIMMER, KROPF, PEERLESS, ROYCRAFT, NASHUA, ROCKET, HIGHLANDER (upstairs bedroom).
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BETTER THAN EVER
IRONWOOD**
Smash Hit for 1951
GRASK TRAILER SALES
6671 Olive Street rd., PA. 0740
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Largest Values
28' shower, toilet, price $1995; 34', 6 sleeper, picture windows, 8' refrigerator, deep freeze, $2995. Drive out 2 miles further and save big money.
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$ for $ you get more in a Spartan. Immediate delivery; terms as low as ¼ down, 5 years to pay; bank rates.
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AVAILABLE NOW FOR YOU.
SEE AMERICA'S GREATEST TRAILER VALUE TODAY.
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Closed Sundays

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'39-40-41 Chevrolets and Fords; 7 to choose from; all very nice and clean.
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AMERICAN, 25-ft. 1947 house trailer; immaculately clean, fully equipped; for comfortable living; priced for immediate sale; private owner. Mr. McDougal, 10600 Highway 66.

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AMERICAN, SCHULT, TRAVELO and VAGABOND
Good Used: $595 Up
Accessories—Service—Hitches
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Hubs, Spartans and Libertys; selection used trailers; insurance; repairs; painting; accessories.
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Continental, Streamlite, Mobile.
Open daily 9 to 9—Closed Sunday
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Victor Pacemaker, Zimmer; all sizes; 6% financing. 8322 State, East St. Louis. Tyler 3-0285.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1947, all metal, 25 ft. long, refrigerator, sleeps 4. Nolte's Trailer Court, 10600 Highway 66.

HOUSE TRAILER; 34-ft. Detroiter. Axminster 0781.

HOUSE TRAILER; 18'; '37 Hayes; electric brakes; awning; $650 cash. AT. 0937M.

HOUSE TRAILER, 26-ft.; good condition; all utilities. 1522 Kienlen EV. 8778.

HOUSE TRAILER; '48 model; well built; 28-ft. trailer No. 49; 9050 Natural Bridge.

HOUSE TRAILER; $275. Phone Collinsville 2427 W. free.

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TRAILER, 4½x10-ft. stake body with hitch; like new. PL. 2557.

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TIRE RECAPPING PLANT
Complete, ready to operate; bargain for quick sale. Box L-190, P.-D.

TIRES; our factory recapping is the best; fully guaranteed; $7.95 up. Major Auto Stores, 1468 Hodiamont, 3608 N. Grand, 3348 S. Jefferson.

NEW engines for Chryslers and Plymouths.
LONDOFF MOTOR
4718 Natural Bridge. EV. 4700

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TIRES; ALL SIZES; WE HAVE THEM. AAA TIRE. GA. 3493.

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TOP prices for trucks. Barney's. 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

ALL KINDS TRUCKS WANTED. 4169 MANCHESTER. FR. 2104

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Largest Dodge Dealer**
NEEDS USED CARS
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
Being a Volume Dealer Enables Us To Pay More For Your Car
STOP IN AND SEE US
OR PHONE AND WE WILL
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SPOT CASH, NO RED TAPE
SCHNEIDER MOTOR
4231 N. GRAND
(GRAND AT CARTER)
CE. 0048
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9

WHEEL IN AND
DEAL WITH SWINEY
**GET HIGH CASH
PRICES FOR**
Good Clean Used Cars!
SWINEY
DE SOTO—MOTOR—PLYMOUTH
3435 S. KINGSHIGHWAY, HU.6504
Open Evenings

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

$ $ CASH $ $
FOR LATE MODEL CARS
SEE JACK VAUGHN
THOMS PONTIAC
5200 Delmar

SPOT CASH
WE PAY TOP PRICES, CASH OR WILL SELL YOUR CAR AT NO COST TO YOU.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
$20 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
1¼ BLOCKS NORTH OF DELMAR

$50 to $100
More cash for clean cars. Drive in; bring your title and go away happy with cash. 4301 Washington.

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METZGER**
4716 S. Kingshighway. HU. 2940

1950 CADILLACS
61 Models to 60 Specials
Any Body Style—Name Your Price.
ROLAND EDENS
4111 Natural Bridge JE. 7867

Need 7 Clean Cars Immediately
Pay all cash and it will be the top dollar. Call now.
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We need them. Klink, 2213 S. Grand

YES, NEED CARS
Joseph Nesser Motors
3700 Chippewa SI. 8333

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CARS for salvage. Grand Auto Sales, 2525 N. Vandeventer. LU. 9595; EV. 4897.

KAISER-FRAZERS Wtd.; '47, '48, '49, '50, '51 models. BATSON, 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

PACKARDS wanted; 1938 to 1950 models. Batson, 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

AUTOMOBILES and trucks for salvage. 4303 N. Broadway, CE. 9341

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PRIVATE party wants clean car. 5103A Shaw, MO. 5676.

ALL CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD. CADET MOTORS, 3528 S. Grand.

CARS WANTED; any make or model; top cash price. 2860 McNair.

PRIVATE party wants clean car. 5027 Fairview, LO. 9288, SI. 5797

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DOGS—CATS

VISIT SPRY FARMS "The Home o' Thoroughbreds," and select a puppy to suit your fancy; everything, too, in dog supplies and accessories; open daily from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., and Sundays until 3 p.m. 6180 Delmar at Skinker.

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BOXER PUPS, championship stock, fawn and brindle. Phone Fenton 179J4. 528 Yarnell rd., Fenton, Mo.

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CHOW PUPPIES; $10. Fred Mueller, Highway 61 and Baumgartner rd. TU. 2-7948.

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DOG FOOD—Ken-l Biscuits, small kibbled, 10c lb. Halfin's Far Best Dog Meal—a really good dog meal for growing or grown dogs—makes stronger dogs. Analysis 24.7%, fat 9.6%, fiber 2.6% mineral 6.5%. Full feeding instructions free. We recommend it strongly for keeping dogs in good condition. We consider it your best bet, 1 lb. 17c, 5 lbs. 70c, 10 lbs. $1.30, 25 lbs. $2.50, 50 lbs. $4.50, 100 lbs. $8.25, 500 or more lbs. $7.75 hundred lbs. We use it, we recommend it—from over 40 years of experience. Free sample—call for it. NATIONAL, 3105 Olive.

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KITTENS; Siamese; exotic; thoroughbreds; reasonable. ST. 5152.

PEKINESE, pedigreed, toy puppies, stud service. WOLZ, FL. 6570.

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Silver male puppy; champion sired; A.K.C. registered. PA. 3596.

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HORSES, mares, colts, ponies; Valley Mount Ranch, Highway 66.

HORSES, mares, spots, Palominos; all sizes and colors; also equipment of all kinds; bargains; trade. 9800 Page.

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BABY CHICKS the year 'round. Atlas, 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311.

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1947 SUPER CRUISER; radio; 700 hours; John White, Marissa, Ill., phone 16J.

BABY GIFTS and CHILDREN'S SUPPLIES

BABY SWING and rocker combination; cart; and complete clothing; all new. DE. 0371. 5649 Enright.

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BICYCLE, boys' 28"; newly overhauled and painted; excellent condition. PA. 4896.

BICYCLES; $4.95 up; new low prices on Schwinns. PR. 4568.

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BICYCLE, boy's 28" racer, hand brakes. 3916 N. 21st.

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BUY A NEW MERCURY 3½ to 25 h.p.; real bargains on our used outboard motors. ST. LOUIS SPORT SALES 2904 Olive, LU. 7100

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FAST 14' boat, cheap, or trade for outboard motor. CA. 2393.

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JOHNSON 22 HP. 13' plywood boat and trailer; must sell. 701 Marvin. Atwater 0346R.

BOATS AND MOTORS

Martin Outboard Motors
Sales, parts, service, accessories
ROCK HILL SERVICE
9273 Manchester

TRAILERS for outboard motorboats, new 600x16 tires and wheels; $75. 6300 N. Broadway.

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WRECKING AND BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
"THRIFTY BUYERS"
Our yards your paradise
Anything and everything
Buy Here and Save
I-beams, doors, windows, etc.
14th and Chouteau CH. 2500

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Do your own landscaping; for flagstone, driveways chat, sand, gravel, cement and specialty rock, call Big Bend Quarry Co., HI. 1846.

20,000 HARD BRICK loaded on your truck, Highland, Ill.; also delivered; 4 20-inch I beams, 34 feet, $80; 2 20-inch I beams, 22 feet, CA. 1607.

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CONCRETE BLOCKS; 18c, 16c, 13c at plant; steam cured. FL. 4487.

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DOORS; NEW FIR, 5-Panel; $7.95. ATLAS WRECKING, 4058 Easton.

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FRANKLIN R. R. SALVAGE
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SCREENS, 1⅛" white pine; galvanized wire, slight factory seconds; 30x59½", $3.86; 32x39", $3.10; 32x47½", $3.46; 32x55½", $3.82; and many other sizes.
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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.
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With this ad; flash bulbs, No. 5 or press 40 15c; new store hours for your convenience Mon., Tues., No. 25, 12c; No. 11, 14c; O, 14c; Wed., 9-6; Thurs., Fri., Sat. till 9 p.m.
HOFFMAN PHOTO STORE
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FEDDECO 750-watt 8mm. projectors; $32.50. JEFFERSON CAMERA SHOP 1915 S. Jefferson. SI. 8539.

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LEICA COLLAPSIBLE SPORT FINDER wanted; known as the Basuk Direct Vision View Finder. State price and condition. Box D-220, Post-Dispatch.

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FUR COAT, gray Bombay, beautiful, 14-16, $99. Kirkwood 4356M.

CLOTHING WANTED

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Call Mr. Harrigan for men's suits, topcoats, etc.; wanted badly.

TOP PRICES men's, ladies', children's clothing, fur coats. FO. 4846

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CALL CURRAN
Prices Right—Your Own Terms
STOKER COAL
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Stoker Coal, $8.45 and up.
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STOKER COAL, Miller Coal & Coke Co., 3868 Delmar, NE. 8832.

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TRACTORS; new John Deere; also used and all kind of farm machinery. Sell or trade and terms. 9030 Gravois.

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FRONT RANK furnace, good condition. JE. 4194 after 5.

FURNACE, hot air, gas fired; controls and blower; approximately 140,000 B.T.U.; very reasonable. PR. 2820.

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BURNERS
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Completely Installed, $199.50
RE. 3045 RE. 5279

GAS FURNACE; conversion; excellent condition; complete; heats 6 rooms easily; simple to install; only $85. Winfield 5556.

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OIL BURNER; complete with all controls; 250-gal. tank; also 30-gal. hot-water tank and heater; 2 years old; perfect shape. EV. 0618.

OIL CONVERSION BURNER; complete; 250-gallon tank; like new. 5029A Ridge.

OIL BURNER and tank for furnace; 1 year old. PR. 9294.

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OIL HEATER, Duo-Therm, 3 or 4 rooms. GR. 6426.

STOKER, Iron Fireman, complete with motor and transmission; A1 condition; 4 years old; 100 lbs. See between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Congress Theater, 4023 Olive.

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WESTINGHOUSE, new, used.
BINKS SPRAY EQUIPMENT
S. & S., 2203 Gravois
Cash, Terms or Trade

AIR COMPRESSORS
¼ to 15-HP. CH. 6088, 2005 Locust

AIR COMPRESSORS; piston type, new, $17.95. S. & S. 2203 Gravois.

ARC WELDERS; $39.50 up; portable Adams spot welder; also small spot welders; Hobart battery charger. Call the only
**HOBART WELDERS
SALES & SERVICE, Inc.**
in St. Louis and vicinity.
2120 N. Broadway CE. 7271.

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KEWANEE low pressure steam boiler; 6000 ft. radiation; Hartford inspected. Fred Brueniz, Columbia, Ill. Phone 204-R.

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Booths, guns, exhaust fans; all sizes. CH. 6088, 2005 Locust.

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WELDERS; Lincoln, 600 and 400 amps. D.C. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

A FEW items from our diversified stock of LATE STYLE MACHINES. No. 2 CINCINNATI Universal dial type miller, 12"x36" CINCINNATI Universal grinder, 8"x33" and 12"x21" FAY automatics. No. 12 GISHOLT automatic lathes, No. 8 SUNDSTRAND automatic lathe. No. 2-24 CINCINNATI production millers, No. 3-24 CINCINNATI production mills, D-86 NORTON crankshaft grinders 17"x42", 16-26"x72" NORTON type "C" high swing grinders. All sorts of grinders, lathes, honing, threading and milling machines; everything in the metal-working field. CALL US. Laurens Bros., Inc., 2780 Highland av., Cincinnati, O. Phone REdwood 3500.

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FOR YOUR INSPECTION
ALL STYLES, SIZES
Fashioned for 1951!
Live Models
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13	Muskrat	$395
14	Muskrat	$395
15	Northern Back Muskrat	$450
16	Silver Blue Muskrat	$395
18	Silver Blue Muskrat	$470
19	Silver Blue Muskrat	$470
21	Siberian Sq. Jacket	$490
23	Black Am. Broadtail	$395
25	Russian Pechanika	$345
26	Natural Chinese Kidskin	$275
27	Seven Stripe Canadian Beaver	$1300
29	Northern Back Muskrat	$395
31	Dyed Coney	$195
32	Black Persian Lamb	$595
33	Black Persian Paw	$375
34	Black Persian Lamb	$1050
35	Black Assem. Pers. Lamb	$275
37	Black Persian Paw	$275
38	Black Assem. Pers. Lamb	$450
39	Black Persian Lamb	$550
40	Black Persian Lamb	$595
41	Black Persian Lamb	$595
42	Black Persian Paw	$275
43	Black Persian Lamb	$550
44	Black Persian Lamb	$575
45	Black Persian Lamb	$495
46	Black Persian Lamb	$395
47	Black Persian Lamb	$595
48	Black Persian Lamb	$595
49	Black Persian Lamb	$595
50	Natural Chinese Kid	$295
51	Natural Chinese Kid	$295
52	Mouton Dyed Lamb	$225
53	Mouton Dyed Lamb	$225
54	Mouton Dyed Lamb	$225
55	Mouton Dyed Lamb	$275
56	Mouton Dyed Lamb	$275
57	Mouton Dyed Lamb	$195
59	Mouton Dyed Lamb	$235
60	Mouton Dyed Lamb	$225
61	Beaver Dyed Coney	$225
63	(9) Stripe Beaver (sh.)	$950
64	Sheared Beaver	$850
65	Sheared Raccoon	$595
66	Grey Assembled Persian	$395
67	Bombay Lamb	$495
68	Grey Persian Paw	$250
71	Grey Persian Paw	$250
72	Bombay Lamb Paw	$225
73	Grey Chinese Caracul	$250
74	Grey Dyed Kidskin	$275
75	Grey Dyed Kidskin	$275
76	Grey Dyed Kidskin	$275
77	Grey Dyed Kidskin	$250
78	(No. Seal) Dyed Coney	$275
80	Black Persian Lamb	$575
81	Black Persian Paw	$295
82	Black Russian Pony	$275
83	Natural Chinese Kid	$275
84	Labrador Hairseal	$450
85	Silver Blue Muskrat	$395
86	Silver Blue Muskrat	$450
87	Muskrat	$495
88	China Mink	$550
89	Muskrat	$450
90	Russian Marmot	$350
92	Grey Dyed Kidskin	$275
93	Natural Chinese Kid	$295
95	(4) Sk. "Mount. Sables"	$ 59
96	(4) Sk. "Mount. Sables"	$ 59
97	(4) Sk. "Mount. Sables"	$ 59
98	(4) Sk. "Mount. Sables"	$ 59
99	Black Russian Caracul Cape	$450
102	Grey Caracul Pers. Trim	$250
104	Black Caracul	$195
106	Brown Caracul	$195
108	Black Persian Paw	$250
109	Grey Persian Paw	$250
110	Grey Persian Paw	$250
111	Grey Persian Paw	$250
112	Grey Persian Paw	$275
113	Black Persian Paw	$295
114	Black Persian Paw	$295
115	Grey Persian Lamb	$295
116	Black Persian Lamb	$375
117	Black Persian Lamb	$275
118	Black Persian Lamb	$350
119	Black Persian Paw Mink Trim	$295
120	Black Russian Pony	$225
121	Black Pony	$225
122	Kid Paw	$175
123	Grey Chick Paw	$175
125	Grey Bombay Paw	$175
126	Mink Dyed Paw	$250
130	Black Kidskin	$175
131	Black Kidskin	$195
132	Black Kidskin	$195
133	Hat and Muff China Kid	$175
134	North Sealine	$175
135	Mouton Lamb	$175
136	Mouton Lamb	$175
137	Mouton Lamb	$175
142	Marmot	$250
145	Marmot	$250
148	Sten. Mouton	$225
149	Ocelot Side	$195
151	Grey Coney	$125
152	Nat. Sq. Loche Cape Stole	$225
153	Mut. Muskrat Cape	$195
155	Natural Lynx Jacket	$275
157	Mouton Lamb	$225
159	Grey Persian Lamb	$950
160	Chinese Kidskin with Persian trim, gray	$375
161	Jaguar	$675
162	Black Persian Mink Trim.	$875
164	Northern Back Brown Muskrat	$495
172	Persian Paw Black	$275
173	Spotted Cat	$795
174	Sheared Raccoon (Letout)	$750
175	Brown Caracul	$275
176	Silver Blue Muskrat	$495
180	Light Caracul	$245
181	Grey Caracul	$245
182	Grey Persian Paw	$275
184	Muskrat, Northern Back	$495
185	Brown Mouton	$245
188	Black Broadtail	$495
189	Grey Chinese Kidskin	$325
220	Northern Seal	$195
221	Russian Marmot	$399
224	Black Caracul	$145
230	Grey Dyed Kid	$225
231	Kidskin	$175

Plus Selected Items

BUY AT 1/6-1/2 RETAIL
FREE ALTERATIONS!
By Bert Jacob Furriers, Inc.
815 Washington Blvd.
TIME PAYMENTS
FREE LAY-AWAY

$89 QUIZ PRIZE
ONLY AND ORIGINAL
**AUCTION CENTER
5977 DELMAR**
Just East Wabash Station
500 seats, free parking. Air cooled
BONDED LICENSED SALE
Conducted in strict compliance with laws of Mo., City of St. Louis
LEWIS B. HAGERMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL TYPES tools, motors, machinery bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 4708.

HAND BRAKE; 14-16 gauge. East Grand Boat Yard.

HEMPLE wants your machinery. 1419 S. Broadway, CE. 3714.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

EXPERIMENTAL and model work, tools, dies, jigs, general machine work and welding. MU. 4295.

SCREW MACHINE, open time, 1½ capacity. Mo. Screw Co., 2840 Missouri, PR. 6281.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

ALL TYPES of welders; also acetylene equipment and power hand tools.
Call the only
**HOBART WELDERS
SALES & SERVICE, Inc.**
in St. Louis and vicinity
2120 N. Broadway CE. 7271

FOR RENT: Parson trenching machine with operator. Ed Juncker, Inc. VI. 7-3838.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT & ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SUPPLIES
U.S. Airco air-conditioning unit, 5 tons. Lanigan Commutator oven, 12 hp., 5 hp. Witte horizontal Diesel engines. Farnbar and cotton enamel wire, all sizes. Miscellaneous: electrical refrigeration and hardware, new and used electrical and refrigeration parts. Switches, control valves, etc. Electrical generators and transformers; hundreds of electrical motors, a.c. and d.c. from fractional to 10 hp.; electrical meters, all types; OHM meters, bolt meters, Milli. amps., etc. Real bargains. Come in or phone Mr. J. Renaud after 1 p.m. daily. BAILEY SCHOOLS, 1651 S. Grand bl. PR. 7860.

STEEL LANDING MATS
Ideal for temporary roads, fencing, shelving, etc. H. Greenberg, Murphysboro, Ill. Phone 194.

AIR-CONDITIONER; Philco - York; ½-ton; reasonable. DE. 2443.

ALUMINUM PAINT; extra bright; $1.89 gal. 826 S. 18th. CE. 5708.

ALUMINUM SHEETS and angles. Shanfield, 2017 Chouteau, MA.9434

A NICE lot black and stainless steel, 615 N. 2nd. CE. 1217.

ANGLE IRON; I-beams, channels, used iron; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094

ANGLES, piper channels, I-beams; anything in used steel. WALLACH, 6890 Easton, PA. 1065

ANGLES, I-beams, channels, plates, pipe, re-rods; all sizes; new, used. B. ROSSEN CO. BR. 2722

ASH PITS; steel, durable. Joe Wolff, 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

Automobile Seat Covers
Reduced as much as 80%. Call Firestone Stores, JE. 0880.

CANE SUGAR, all brands, 100-lb. bags, $8.85; no limit; complete line of canned goods; all best brands; everything guaranteed. Railroad Salvage Warehouse Co., 414 S. 7th.

CLOTHES LOCKERS, industrial; big lot. Broadway, 1200 S. Broadway.

CYCLEBAR; Briggs Stratton motor, 36" cut. VI. 2-5593.

DIATHERMY MACHINE; L. F. Model S W 550. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

DIRT, 1500 loads. Hanley-Olive Street rd. Will deliver. CA. 9341.

DIRT, clean, no rocks, 5 to 6-ton loads delivered. LU. 7412.

DOOR JAMBS; inside; grade A; $3 each. 6300 N. Broadway.

EXERCYCLE; like new; sacrifice half price (cost $375), or will rent. CH. 1771, or RE. 5888.

FENCE PICKETS; Gothic head; everlasting; genuine California redwood; 12½c. 6300 N. Broadway.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS; 2½ gal., $4.75 up. 1200 S. Broadway.

FLAGSTONE, at yard or delivered. Webster 2910.

FURNACE vacuum cleaners, used; 1 GE and 2 Premier; $65 each. Lloyd George Heating Co., 78 N. Gore, Webster Groves. RE. 9566.

GRILL - BROILER COMBINATION, worth $150, $50. 815 N. 10th.

MOTORS, brand-new, manufacturers surplus; ¼, ⅓, ½ hp.; have 40%. 1440 N. Broadway, CH. 7165.

PAINTS and enamels, etc.; all fresh stock; well known brands; values up to $9 gallon; closing out paint department, $1.75 to $2.50 gallon. 1426 N. Broadway, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

SAND FINISH PAINT
$2.45 gal.; white and colors. S. & S. Co., 3861 Easton. JE. 3324.

PAINT, house, high quality, $3.95 gal. in cases. 5219 Gravois.

PAINTS, all kinds; factory clearance; $2.50 gallon. 826 S. 18th.

PARTS BINS, steel shelving, racks, etc. LA. 2226.

PLYWOOD, new ¼", 4'x8'; special face side; ideal for rathskellers, dens, rooms, etc.; $5 per piece. 6300 N. Broadway; always open.

PONDEROSA PINE, kiln dried, full ½-in. dressed; all standard widths and lengths; ideal for making valances, shelving, etc.; only 8c sq. ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

POOL TABLE and accessories; 4'6" x8'6"; $170. PL. 5218.

RAILROAD TIES; vicinity of University City; can be used for fence posts or rail fencing. Will deliver for nominal charge. GA. 0430.

ROLLER SKATES; girl's size 9 Chicago's; good condition. 3916 N. 21st st.

SANDING MACHINE; Skilsaw; new; $215 also new Skilsaw edger $110. STANDARD CHEMICAL CO., 1918 Washington.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, shells, cartridges, fresh stock at the old prices.
ALSAM SURPLUS CENTERS
1825 S. B'dway. 4325 Manchester
Open every night until 9.

SPORTING GOODS, rifles, jewelry, luggage. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

STEEL, 12-ga.x4 5-16"x108", H.R. P.O.; approximately 26,000 lbs.; under warehouse price. Call NE. 1972.

STEEL; angle iron, galvanized; also beams, rods, etc. 3304 Chouteau.

TARPAULINS, water, mildew, fire-resistant, new, 12-oz., all sizes, $4.80 and up; dropcloth $2.85. TRANSMISSION SUPPLY CO 5577 Manchester HI. 1270

TELEGRAPH POLES, used, 20 to 40 ft., $5 each. 6300 N. Broadway

TOILET OUTFITS, B Grade, $20.95; A Grade, $24.95. 2819 Chouteau.

TOOLS, dies and parts, for making cloth covered buttons. 415 Lucas av. CE. 4916.

TOYS, games, gift goods, billfolds; 1000 items at close out prices. It will pay you to see us. Rickensohl Sales Co., 1411 Franklin, MA. 9040.

TWO 30-gal. water tanks and heater; cheap. 3870 Arsenal.

UPHOLSTERY cleaning machine; portable. 4256 Delmar. FR. 6292.

WATER TANK, 30-gallon; side arm heater; good condition. OL. 1513.

WHEELBARROWS, pneumatic tires; contractors; carload just received. Railroad Concrete Products Co., 3724 Oxford, ST. 6622, HI. 6448.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AAA prices; sinks, bathtubs, toilets, scrap iron, furnaces, old lead pipe, pickup; high prices. FO. 9189.

AAA PRICES, G.I., metal furnaces, bathtubs, sinks, paper, rags, etc.; prompt. Fireside 7264.

BATHTUBS, sinks, etc.; top prices. RO. 7016, evenings. CA. 8177.

BETTER prices paid on usable material, scrap iron and metals; will pick up. MO. 4131.

BOILERS, plants, motors, machinery dismantled; scrap iron, usable materials wanted. CH. 2782.

BUTANE-PROPANE TANK; 500 or 1000. Alderson, 7758 Olive.

GUNS; we trade; tackle. Hathaway, 2661 Gravois, PR. 2738.

GUNS, all kinds; old, unusual. 3868 Park. GR. 9457.

JOBLOTS and closeouts, bought and sold. PL. 9816.

PAY to $50, doll heads. Ann Rost. 6614 West Florissant. CO. 6206.

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, PISTOLS, all kinds wanted; old or modern; cash or trade. 1309 N. Grand, LU. 0138.

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, TOOLS, high prices. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

TANKS, 250-gal.; new or used. Mr. Geiger. NE. 2346.

TOP PRICES paid for scrap iron and metal; dismanteling plants our specialty. CA. 2382.

VETERAN, buys iron, furnaces, radiators, sinks, bathtubs, old cars. CE. 9341. 4303 N. Broadway.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS, all sizes, cheap. SUPERBA, 4521 Natural Bridge.

BABY GRAND very clean, apartment size, $449; $25 down. Lake 5891 Easton. GO. 7931; open eves.

BABY GRAND; Stark; like new; $275; $15 down. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016. Open till 9 p.m.

BALDWIN HOWARD, beautiful baby grand; absolutely like brand new, $395; $20 down. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016. Open till 9 p.m.

ESTEY; very small baby grand; bargain; $250, $10 down. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016. open till 9 p.m.

GUITARS, Larks Supro, Regals Spanish, Hawaiian or electric amplifiers, accessories, easy terms.
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY
CE. 2969 918-20 Franklin

JESSE FRENCH STUDIO, a bargain. Kieselhorst, 5516 Easton.

PIANO; small restyled upright, $75, delivered and tuned in your home; no money down. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016. Open till 9 p.m.

PIANO, Baldwin grand; dark mahogany; 5' 9"; beautiful piano for artist or student; $600. RE. 3227.

PIANO, spinet; damaged in shipment; $589 value for $389; $10 down. LAKE 5891 Easton. GO. 7931

PIANO, studio size; $139; $10 down. LAKE 5891 Easton GO. 7931

PIANO, upright; $39; $5 down. LAKE 5891 Easton. GO. 7931

PIANO, spinet, Story and Clark, good condition. LO. 9137.

SAVE $200 on new spinet; best made; see us before you buy; low overhead; big trade; terms. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SPINET, Baldwin acrosonic, $450; $25 down. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016. Open till 9 p.m.

SPINET PIANO, like new, $175. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SPINET, used very little, save $295. Kieselhorst, 5516 Easton.

STUDIO PIANO, Baldwin Monarch, 44" high, $295; $15 down. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016, open till 9 p.m.

STUDENT PIANO, $35. SIMPKINS 3756 S. Broadway.

STEINWAY, Grand piano; beautiful mahogany case; excellent condition; $895. Simpkins 6246 Delmar; DE. 1016; open eves. till 9.

WURLITZER baby grand, $295. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL WANTED

Pianos Wtd. ST. 1649
All kinds; Baby Grand, Spinet and Studios. HIGH PRICES PAID.

PIANOS WANTED
Players, Uprights, Studios, Grands, Spinet; immediate removal. SI.3272

SPINET OR BABY GRAND. MU. 3040.

PIANOS Wtd.; grands, small uprights, spinets. DE. 1016.

PIANOS wanted; small sizes; all kinds; top prices. CA. 1084.

GOOD makes pianos wanted; price no object. DE. 1016.

STEINWAY PIANOS Wtd., regardless of age or condition. SI. 3272.

RADIOS AND TELEVISION

ATTENTION television buyers, we have complete line of the new 1951 R.C.A. and G.E. television models, early deliveries on R.C.A.; immediate delivery on 16" G.E. table models, mahogany or blond. Simpkins Piano Co., 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016. Open till 9 p.m.

MOTOROLA, 7" portable; cost $200, sell $69.95. 7" Hallicrafters $59.95. King Radio, 7911 Clayton Rd., CA. 7555.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combinations, several to choose from. Newberry Radio Co., 3401 S. Kingshighway.

RADIO, combination table model, good condition, $20. CA. 1084.

RADIO, combination console; good condition, $60. CA. 1084.

RADIO, combination console; like new, $85. CA. 1084.

RADIO-phonograph combination with record changer and record cabinet; walnut finish; good condition; cash, $75. 8217 Riley.

RECORD PLAYER, automatic. GO. 2182.

TELEVISION SETS; Philco, Admiral, Zenith, Westinghouse, General Electric; repossessions; balance due from $88; table, console, combination. $6.28 down, E-Z terms. Specialty, 820 Franklin. Open nights. Free delivery 200 miles.

TELEVISION, 10" screen, 1950 Motorola. GO. 3511, after 4. Jack Brown.

TELEVISION, 1950 Admiral, 7", $60. FO. 8125.

TELEVISION; 16-in.; like new. RO. 9045. Mr. Harris.

TELEVISION, 1951 RCA, 1 month old, bargain. RO. 7343.

Radios, Television Wanted

TELEVISIONS wanted. DE. 1604, anytime.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING machine, Singer, desk model and also console model; $89; treadle machines, $15 and up; small down payment. Kittrell, 1803 S. Jefferson, LA. 3462.

DOMESTIC portable, $69.50; home demonstration. Sanders, 5715 Gravois, SW. 2471.

SEWING MACHINES WANTED

**SINGERS WANTED
TOP CASH PRICES**
Any condition. FO. 6837, LO. 7742.

SEWING machines, electric, all makes; also Singer dropheads. DE. 1604 anytime.

ALL ELECTRIC sewing machines and Singer dropheads. ST. 1649.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

A COMPLETE LINE OF STORE and office equipment; new and used; either stock items or custom-built on display; cash or terms.
MELMAN FIXTURE CO.
812-18 N. 7th. CE. 9669-9670.

ADDING MACHINES, sales, rentals. VON SOOSTEN CO., GA. 2343.

ALL STORE FIXTURES, new, used. Terms. RICKENSOHL, 825 N. 8th.

CALCULATORS, adding machines, comptometers, duplicators, typewriters; new and used; sell or rent. FLETCHER TYPEWRITER CO. 806 Pine. MA. 0843.

DESK, typewriter-style blond oak with matching chair, $45. King Radio, 7911 Clayton rd.

DESKS, new, modern, all types; good trade-in allowance on your furniture. LU. 2150.

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, ETC. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

DESKS and chairs. 5449 Loughborough.

DISPLAY REFRIGERATOR; walk-in coolers; bargains. 3103 Cass.

DRAFT BEER BOX, electric, new, sacrifice; $800. FL. 5976.

DRY BOX, 6 ft.; for bottled beer; excellent condition. 744 State st., Madison, Ill., after 10 a.m.

FILES, tables, chairs, storage cabinets; closeouts. LU. 2150.

FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT
Bars, restaurant, sandwich shops; complete selection.
BENSINGER'S
Tenth and Market CH. 4040

GAS RANGE, steam table, National cash register, ice box, etc. Barker's Bar, 114 N. Broadway. CE. 4366.

HAMBURGER FIXTURES, stainless; must sell. Peerless, 1908 Locust.

ICE CREAM MAKER, continuous freeze, twin head; used one month. WY. 2037.

LUNCHEONETTE, stainless steel, complete set-up; used 9 months; sacrifice. WY. 2037.

MEAT CASES, all sizes. Keller's, 2841 Olive. NE. 2937.

MULTIGRAPH; Model 40; good condition; reasonable. Mr. Ossick, 4120 Lindell. JE. 2710.

REFRIGERATOR; 6x6x3 reach-in cooler; all electric; complete; $125. 4638 Natural Bridge.

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS
For all departments.
HUSSMANN, 3325 Washington.

TABLES and chairs; 10; one front and back bar; 2 showcases; 1 coil box; one 9-foot display boy; dishwasher; restaurant gas stove; 2 coat hangers; 6 booths. HU. 9947. 417 W. Schirmer.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, $25; Royal, $30. 3322 S. Grand.

TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, repaired. Belcher, 27 N.Gore,RE.1199

TYPEWRITERS; rents; low prices. Withington, 6244 Delmar. DE.5007

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

CASH REGISTERS, scales, meat slicers, meat grinders. GO. 5108. Call weekdays before 6 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Attention Newlyweds
Complete 3-Room Outfit
$599
OR A 3-ROOM OUTFIT
To Suit Anyone
WITH A TV SET FREE
All brand-new furniture, consisting of 2-pc. living room set, 9x12 rug, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 3 lamps, 1 smoker, television set, bedroom suite, 3-pc., mattress, spring and 2 pillows; kitchen gas range, electric refrigerator, linoleum rug, 5-pc. breakfast, utility cabinet, 8 pc. canister set; 51 pieces in all. A regular $999.95 value.
COMPARE THESE PRICES
To what you see elsewhere, then come in and see us.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
CURRY'S
N.E. Cor. 7th and Franklin
Open Nights Till 9 P.M.
Free Parking in Rear
CE. 5977

FURNITURE BARGAINS
LOOKING FOR REAL SAVINGS? STOP AT OUR SHOWROOMS AND SEE THE LARGE DISPLAYS OF MODERN AND 18TH CENTURY DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE; PRICED TO APPEAL TO ANY FURNITURE BUDGET.
TERMS
Open Daily 'til 5:30 p.m.
Open Monday 'til 9:00 p.m.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 DELMAR

SPRAGUE'S
High Grade Used Furniture
Storage and Estate Lots
SALVAGE PRICED, TERMS
5070 DELMAR
Open Evenings; Free Delivery

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $199
3-piece bedroom set, bed, spring, mattress; 2-piece living room set, occasional chairs, table lamps, 5-piece breakfast set.
12TH ST. FURNITURE
Bargain Center
1116 Olive st. OPEN NIGHTS

3 ROOMS repossessed FURNITURE
BALANCE DUE $89.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM KITCHEN
$5 DOWN DELIVERS
FASHION FURNITURE CO.
900 FRANKLIN

A.B.C. WASHER; gas stove, Philco radio, 3 pairs drapes; 3931 Windom. WAB. 0197W.

ALUMINUM WARE; beautiful, complete set; reasonably priced. Call FO. 6189.

BED, full size, metal, with springs; bargain. 7011 Pershing, CA. 2557.

BEDROOM sets, 2-3-4 piece, $39 to $198.

SLOAN'S 5619 Delmar
Open Monday and Friday Till 9

BEDROOM SETS, 2; radio television combination, Servel refrigerator, Chambers stove, 5-piece breakfast set; highest bidder, 2-6. 3101 Kimberly (at Greer).

BREAKFAST SET; oak; dining set, walnut. GO. 5683.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSE OF GOLD
Trade-in and sample department entire sixth floor and basement.
1101 Olive St., N.W. Corner

**$6 a Month Buys
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED—$49

**TABLE-TOP OIL RANGES
$39.75**
WITH BUILT-IN OVEN

ICE BOXES, $9.75
LARGE SELECTION

**PORTABLE WASHERS
WITH WRINGER, $24.75**

**$1 DOWN DELIVERS
STUDIO COUCHES, $14.75**

**BABY CRIBS—NEW
WITH PAD, $16.75**

**CHIFFOROBES
WALNUT FINISH, $19.75**

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, $12.75

**BUFFETS—OAK OR
WALNUT, $9.75**

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, $39.75

**$1 DOWN DELIVERS
ELECTRIC WASHER, $29.50**
Fully reconditioned and guaranteed.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
2 PIECES, AS LOW AS $19.75

**OIL HEATERS—3-ROOM
SIZE, $39.50**

GAS RANGES
REBUILT—$19.75

**HOUSE of GOLD
1101 OLIVE ST.**
NORTHWEST CORNER

BEDROOM, new, solid mahogany, by Kling; double dresser, mirror, chest on chest and bed, was $505, reduced to $386 (floor sample). FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 Shaw.

BEDROOM SET; 3-piece mahogany, with innerspring and box spring mattresses, 3 yrs. old, sacrifice, $150, FL. 9457.

BEDROOM suite; refrigerator, cabinet, drapes, oak mantle; clothing rummage sale. 4527 Washington.

BEDROOM SET; 5-piece walnut waterfall; gas range, practically new; very cheap. GA. 3039.

BREAKFAST and dinette sets, $15 to $89.

SLOAN'S 5619 Delmar
Open Monday and Friday Till 9

BREAKFAST SET; 2 rugs; Coldspot refrigerator; 18th century cedar chest. 2944 Greer. NE. 2073.

BEDROOM SET, Ironrite, lawn mower, wardrobe trunk, wardrobe, Oriental rugs, WY. 1394.

CARPETING, gray; broadloom twist; slightly used. DE. 2443.

CHAIRS.
200; oak; straight, 40 cents each and up; also breakfast sets, $12.50 each and up. 2020 Cherokee.

CHINA; beautiful service for 12; Limoges, France; white and gold; very lovely. MO. 4190.

COUCH, Simmons, makes bed; chair, ottoman, new covers, $50. RO.6158

DAVENPORT and chair, beds, chifforobe, desk. HI. 7497.

DINING - ROOM SUITE; 10-piece Georgian Chippendale, solid mahogany; gas stove, 1 year old; solid mahogany dining table, etc. Kirkwood 4834W.

DINING ROOM TABLE; mahogany, Breakfast set, 5-piece, maple. Coffee table, overstuffed chair, Nesco cooker. RE. 4919.

DINING ROOM SET; Quick Meal range, brass beds, antique love seat. FO. 2713.

DINING-ROOM SUITE; 9 piece; like new. SI. 1977.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece; sofa, tables other items. GO. 9563

DINING ROOM, 9-piece; 5-piece bedroom, spring. Avery 2582.

DISH WASHERS, electric, new G.E., crate marred; guaranteed; no installation needed; regular $169.95, special, $99; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand. Open till 8 p.m.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Norge automatic, same as new. CU. 1493.

HIDE-A-BED; Simmons; like new; must sell, make room for baby furniture. CA. 8804.

HOT POINT electric range and 7-ft. refrigerator; cheap. Leaver Furniture Co., 4017 W. Florissant.

ELECTRIC RANGE; Norge de luxe; cost $300, sell $185. LO. 1555.

ELECTRIC STOVE; Frigidaire; white drop leaf table and 2 chairs. CH. 0009.

FANS, window, new G.E., Emerson, etc., real bargains. Kornblum's, 4516 Easton, Open 3 nights.

FRIGIDAIRE; 8.6 cubic ft.; A1 condition; porcelain. Fireside 2835

Furniture Uncalled for
OUT OF WILL CALL
3-room outfit, all new; sold for $850, yours for balance due, $677, including gas range and electric refrigerator; $25 down; two beautiful 17-jewel wristwatches (one gentleman's and one lady's) included in this bargain. LAKE FURNITURE AND MUSIC CO., 5891 EASTON, GO. 7931.

FURNITURE REPOSSESSED
3 rooms of furniture like new, including two 17-jewel wristwatches, (one lady's and one gentleman's); a $699 value for $449; $15 down. Lake, 5891 Easton, GO. 7931.

FURNITURE; 3 rooms; television, refrigerator. 1315 Monroe.

FURNITURE, complete 2 rooms, good condition. 8954 Natural Bridge

FURNITURE, living and bedroom; 2 Ango Persian rugs. PA. 7235.

GAS HEATERS, used, all sizes. QUALITY FURNITURE CO. 915 Franklin.

GAS range; Tappan, new; immediate delivery. 3253 Natural Bridge.

GAS RANGE, porcelain $10. Nappier, 7215 Manchester.

GAS STOVE; table top; like new; rug 9x12; new. PR. 4351.

HIDE-A-BED; new, by Simmons; beautiful fabrics, $235 value; especially priced, $198; terms.
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO. 4311 Olive Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'til 9

HOME FREEZERS, new 5-foot and up; immediate delivery. 5253 Natural Bridge.

IRONERS; new G.E.; crate marred; save up to $80; small payments. Milton, 3504 N. Grand, JE. 1414.

KITCHEN furniture and assorted pieces; can be seen at 10212 Niblic dr., Overland.

LIVING room suite, 2 piece, metal frame double bed, maroon rug, 9x12, all for $65. University 6-2640.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE; beautiful wine color frieze; breakfast set; reasonable. FO. 4712.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 2-pc. 4653 Berthold, 3rd fl. south. ST. 8774.

LOUNGE CHAIRS, 3, matching ottomans; lounge pull-up and dresser; antique hall rack and dresser; Westinghouse refrigerator; 2 wall mirrors; other items. RO. 3137.

MATTRESSES; new felt, nationally advertised $49.50, only $22.50 Brasch, 2618 Franklin. NE. 3314.

METAL FURNITURE, 60 rooms, must move. 2840 Olive.

OIL HEATERS, DUO THERM $29.50; 2900 S. JEFFERSON

RANGE; gas; apartment size. FR. 7214 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR; electric; G.E.; repossessed; balance due $71.20; $1 down; easy terms. Specialty Furniture, 820 Franklin. Open nights. Free delivery 200 miles.

REFRIGERATORS
Used, $49.50 up, some with 5-year warranty. City Refrigeration Co. 4739 McPherson FO. 2200.

REFRIGERATOR; MANY RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS Priced from $49.50; E-Z terms. FASHION FURNITURE CO. 900 Franklin av. Open nights

REFRIGERATORS; new and used; gas range, table top; sewing machines, $15 and up; bedroom sets, like new; small down payment. KITTRELL'S, LA. 3462, 1803 S. Jefferson.

REFRIGERATORS; immediate delivery brand new Westinghouse and Philco; low down payment; still 2 years to pay. E. B. JONES APPLIANCE, 3124 N. Grand, FR. 7010.

REFRIGERATOR; Universal, $30; extension ladder, $15; Kenmore gas range less than a year old, $50; 325 W. Adams (Kirkwood) KI. 5357W.

REFRIGERATORS, new G.E.'s, crate marred; big savings; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand; open 'til 8 p.m.

REFRIGERATORS, used; Frigidaire, G.E., others; run good; $25 up. [illegible] Milton, 3504 N. Grand. Open 'til 8 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE, 9 ft., 1950; all-porcelain, crate marred; also others. Leaver Furniture Co., 4017 W. Florissant.

REFRIGERATOR, 7-ft., Briggs; sealed unit; good condition; $35. [illegible] Radio, 5816 Chippewa, FL. 7911.

REFRIGERATORS; Norge, Westinghouse, Frigidaire; $29.50 up. Wellston, 5870 Easton.

REFRIGERATOR-gas stove; breakfast set; couch; walnut bed, springs, mattress; rollaway bed. PA. 6354.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., $30. Nappier, 7215 Manchester.

REFRIGERATOR; Kelvinator; all porcelain; 6 cu. ft.; excellent condition. PA. 4896.

REFRIGERATORS, G.E.; Frigidaire, Kelvinator, $39.50 up. Adkins Appliance, 4120 West Florissant.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 7 ft., good condition. 5051A Union.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATORS, electric, new, standard brands, at list prices. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. NE. 3314.

REFRIGERATORS; Frigidaire; Kelvinators; $15 up; others. Barr Furniture, 1421 Salisbury.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator 6 cu. ft. $30. Nappier, 7215 Manchester.

REFRIGERATORS; Frigidaire, new, slightly damaged. 5253 Natl. Bridge

REFRIGERATOR; Cold Spot; good condition. 6721 Clayton AVE.

REFRIGERATORS; 300; $5 UP. SHOWBOAT SALES, 3620 Chouteau

REFRIGERATORS; apartment size, $25 up, guaranteed. GO. 9686.

REFRIGERATOR; Norge; reasonable. OL. 2547.

REFRIGERATORS; used; $19.95; 90-day guarantee. 2601 N. 14th.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 8 ft., good condition. 6721 Clayton Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 7 ft., good condition, $45. LA. 7894.

RUGS

232 RUGS; FIRTH, KARAGHEUSIAN, ARTLOOM, MOHAWK, SMITH, MAGEE, AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES. LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS AND DESIGNS.
TERMS
Open Daily 'til 5:30 p.m.
Open Monday 'til 9:00 p.m.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE

RUGS, carpeting; 100% wool; 9-12-15-foot widths, discontinued patterns, Mohawk, Alexander Smith, Firth, etc.; carved twist weave, Wilton, Axminster, all colors. Save to 25%, terms. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin, open nites.

RUG, American Oriental, 12x18; Hotpoint electric range, bedroom set, other furniture; reasonable. NE. 9537.

RUGS, ORIENTALS, new and used; used domestics. 4222 Olive, JE.5882

RUGS NEW ALL SIZES
GENERAL 2900 S. JEFFERSON

SOFA and chair; newly reupholstered; no phone calls please. 1363 Union.

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe; good condition. SI. 4975; 5 to 7 p.m.

STOVE, Magic Chef, table-top, light, timer; A1. MA. 9278.

TRUNKS, 2; Hartman wardrobe; $15 each. CU. 1615.

TWIN BEDS; new solid mahogany; $30 each, ½ purchase price; no springs and mattresses included; will deliver. Call Kirkwood 6200.

VACUUM, Hoover de luxe model, like new, complete with attachments; year's guarantee. PA. 9957.

VACUUM CLEANER, Eureka; like new; $10. 4026 Botanical.

VACUUMS, Eureka, Hoover; like new; $10 up. 5253 Natural Bridge.

WASHERS RECONDITIONED
$12.95 AND $19.95
GUARANTEED, OPEN 4 NIGHTS
FASHION FURNITURE CO.
900 FRANKLIN MA. 3382

WASHER; electric, Maytag, repossessed, balance due $63.20; $1 down, $1 per week. Specialty Furniture, 820 Franklin. Open nights. Free delivery 200 miles.

WASHER, dishwasher combination, Thor Auto-magic $125; G.E. clothes dryer 110 volts $50. Together cheaper. DE. 9991.

WASHERS, new Haag, $99.50; immediate delivery. 5253 Natural Bridge.

WASHERS, Maytag, Easy, $19.50 and up; we repair any make. Adkins, 4120 W. Florissant. GO. 7722

WASHERS, new G.E.'s; crate marred; big savings; terms. Milton, 3504 North Grand, open till 8 p.m.

WASHERS, Maytag, $9; ABC, $12; Thor, $15; Easy, $10; others. Barr Furniture, 1421 Salisbury.

WASHER; Hot Point. GO. 2182.

WASHER, Kenmore, $15. Nappier, 7215 Manchester.

WASHING MACHINE, good condition. CE 5354.

WASHER; Hotpoint. GO. 2152.

THREE-ROOM OUTFIT, $99; repossessed 3 rooms of furniture; $1 down, $1 per week. Specialty Furniture, 820 Franklin. Open nights. Free delivery 200 miles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS; all kinds, new and used; from fire salvage; bargains. Warehouse, 2206 Chouteau.

LEAVING TOWN—MUST SELL
Bedroom set; refrigerator; living room chairs. 4200A Maryland.

CONTENTS 3 rooms; complete; reasonable. PR. 2895.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

Active Furniture Buyers
DE. 1604; badly need bedroom, living room, kitchen furniture, table-top gas ranges, sewing machines and electric refrigerators, pianos, bisque figures. We buy rooming house furniture of all kinds. What have you for sale? Prompt, courteous service; spot cash.
Call ACTIVE, DE. 1604

**FOR MORE CASH
CALL ST. 1649**
TOP CASH; bedroom, dining room, rugs, electric ice boxes, sewing machines any type pianos, office equipment. Call Weber, ST. 1649.

**TOP CASH PRICES
PROSSER'S**
MOVING & STORAGE CO.
FO. 1897
4706 EASTON AV.

ALL-ELECTRIC sewing machines and Singer dropheads. RO. 7910.

FURNITURE; all kinds needed badly; also taken in exchange on moving. Hazzard, FR. 7420.

FURNITURE all kinds; homes, rooming houses; bedding, dishes, utensils. CH. 0788 or GO. 7470.

OLD STOVES FOR SCRAP. MA. 6558.

ALL FURNITURE, bedding, dishes, utensils, quick calls. GA. 3343.

BEDROOM SETS; also odd pieces wtd. DE. 1604 any time.

CALL GOLDEN, RO. 4463 Kingshighway, Page for a good deal.

DINING ROOM SUITES WANTED CALL DE. 1604 ANY TIME.

FURNITURE WANTED FOR CASH
BUYERS, Inc.
CH. 5394

TABLE TOP gas range, furniture. PR. 2990. Riley, 2201 Cherokee.

USED FURNITURE WANTED CH. 9655. CALL ANY TIME.

ANTIQUES

SECRETARY, solid walnut, refinished. LO. 6195.

SHUTTERS; old; inside-outside; stripped, ready to finish. Call Alton 3-3679.

ANTIQUES WANTED

Antiques Wanted, ST. 1649
We buy silverware, china, bisque figures, cut glass, furniture, curio cabinets, music boxes, clocks, steins, etc. WEBER, ST. 1649.

ANTIQUES, hand-painted dishes, cut glass, silver. Kelley's, NE. 6233

TOP PRICES hand-painted dishes, cut glass, steins. Deans, NE. 9958.

WANTED from private party, white oval marble-top table, crystal chandeliers, curio cabinet, bisque figures; old fashioned doll. HU. 2644.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS

Notice to St. Louis Residents!
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY is still doing business. Still lending up to $500. Still saying YES to 4 out of 5.
Our East St. Louis office, right across the river, will continue to offer the PERSONAL service well-known to its friends in Missouri and Illinois.
EXTRA SERVICES:
Reverse all charges or telephone calls to PERSONAL in East St. Louis.
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PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
421 Missouri av., Ground Floor, Spivey Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill.
CALL FREE FROM MISSOURI BRIDGE 3312
WRITE OR COME IN
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Open Sat. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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LOANS. We make all types of installment loans, large or small, for any worthy purpose at low bank rates; prompt, confidential service; establish valuable bank credit by borrowing here. Take elevator to Personal Loan department on 2d floor. Open Monday till 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday till 4 p.m. Call GA. 2000 or come in.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS
Broadway, Locust-Olive, (2)

WHERE PEOPLE GET MONEY
For 36 years the place where individuals come for loans. Quick confidential service; low rates; easy payments over a long period. When you need money, see:
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
9th and Washington GA. 1950

LOANS; $100 to $1500 on your signature, furniture or auto without co-makers. Same-day service. Ask for Miss Brown.
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9th floor, 722 Chestnut. CH. 9366.

LOANS ARRANGED FOR SALARIED PEOPLE ON THEIR OWN NOTE. Quick service. Confidential. ROOM 311 308 N. 6TH.

FINANCIAL

**LET US PAY
YOUR BILLS
THE BUDGET PLAN, Inc.**
Not a Loan Co. One Place to Pay.
315 N. 7th, Over Katz. MA. 3033.

17-DIVISION ARMY CALLED FOR UNDER BIG DEFENSE BILL

Continued From Page One.

of the Army is to modernize its equipment." Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson told the committee that emphasis would be put on tank production.

Navy Expansion Plan.

Navy officials said the expansion program for the fleet and its aviation was like this: Combatant ships will be increased from 243 under the present budget to 282; amphibious-type and auxiliary craft will be increased from 386 to 629, bringing the total number of operating ships to 911.

In the air, there will be three more attack carrier groups, three anti-submarine carrier groups, seven more patrol squadrons. The new total of planes operated by the Navy and Marines will rise from 6233 to 7335.

The carrier program as proposed under the supplemental request would make the operating force consist of: Nine large carriers; 10 small carriers, plus one for training and three transport carriers (apparently for ferrying planes as has been done in emergency shipments to Korea.)

Marine Corps officials said that to meet the expansion requirements and the Korean war needs, 2997 officers and 60,571 men would be required and that the new figure for the current fiscal year then would be 10,314 officers and 127,699 men.

Most of them will come from the reserves, said Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine commandant.

Cates told the committee that 30 per cent of the increased strength would go into combat units.

Secretary Johnson estimated that the Korean fighting may end about February if the U.N. police action is stopped at the thirty-eighth parallel, the prewar border of North Korea.

High command planning—at least up until late in July—was based on an assumption that the war would not be carried north of the thirty-eighth parallel, he disclosed.

Johnson was asked by Chairman Mahon (Dem.), Texas, of the subcommittee how much of the supplemental money would be needed to fight the Korean war, how much for general expansion of the armed forces and rearmament.

"There is more money than we need in Korea if these troops from North Korea should now or at an early date withdraw to the thirty-eighth parallel. If there should be perchance misadventure and if the campaign should not move according to the best estimates of Gen. MacArthur and the joint chiefs of staff, we might need more money," he said.

Hoarding Goes to Women's Heads.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (INS)—President Al Jordan told the forty-sixth annual convention of the Beauty and Barber Supply Institute in Chicago yesterday that hoarding has created a shortage of hairpins.

UNION-MAY-STERN

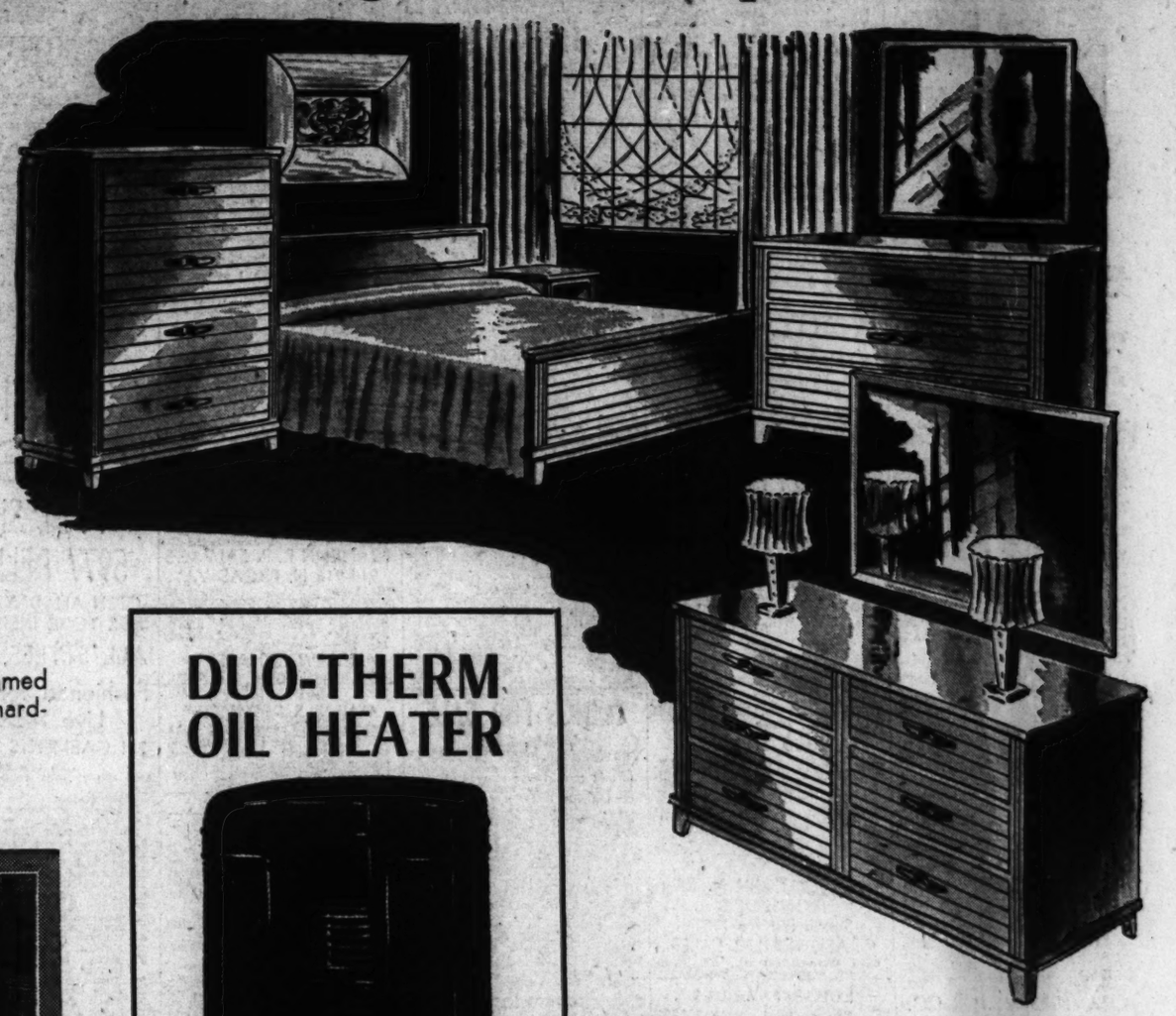
Bargains! Low Terms! Big Trade-Ins! Open Nites Till 9

SAVE $60 On This Bel-Air Modern Grey 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Regularly $189.00 VALUE

Chest, Bed and Single Dresser

$129.00 (Suite With Double Dresser Slightly Extra)



A beautifully designed modern suite that looks worth much more than its modest price. Framed generous-size mirror of plate glass; unique metal drawer pulls. Suite constructed of selected hardwood with water, alcohol and heat-resistant finish, in light grey. Truly a bargain buy!

EASY TERMS . . . Trade In Your Old Suite

Sale! BROADLOOM CARPET

- Save $2 to $4 a square yard
- Lovely Twistweave and
- Axminster Broadloom Carpet

Regular $8.99 to $10.99 Values

$6.99 Sq. Yd.

Sturdy Twistweave and heavy Axminster, 18th century floral, leaf and modern textured patterns. Choice of gray, beige, green, rose, wine or blue . . . 9-ft and 12-ft. widths.

A ROOM-SIZE RUG FROM THIS FINE CARPET COSTS SO LITTLE

9x10-ft. size	$69.90	12x10-ft. size	$93.20
9x12-ft. size	83.88	12x12-ft. size	111.84
9x15-ft. size	104.85	12x15-ft. size	139.80
9x18-ft. size	125.82	12x18-ft. size	167.76

EASY TERMS . . . Trade In Your Old Rug

Rug Dept., Entire 3rd Floor

DUO-THERM OIL HEATER

Heats Up to 5 rooms

$69.95 (less tank)

Full-size Oil Circulator—a terrific buy! Has the exclusive Duo-Therm Dual-Chamber Burner that uses every drop of oil. It's clean burning—it's thrifty.

EASY TERMS

Trade In Your Old Stove

Duo-Therm GAS HEATERS also available for those who have Laclede Gas Co. Permits.

NORGE Gas Range

Complete With Lamp

$99.95

$144.95 Value

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS • Trade In Your Old Range

Beautiful and efficient. Large insulated porcelain-lined oven, slide-out broiler, safety oven lighter... and many other features for better cooking and baking results.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR

Big 8-Cu. Ft. Model

For Only

$199.95

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SUPER-CAPACITY FREEZER CHEST—Space for large quantities of frozen food plus ice cube trays.

SUPER-CAPACITY BOTTLE SHELF—Holds large bottles of milk or beverages. Keeps them chilled to correct temperature.

SUPER-CAPACITY COLDPACK—Large plastic drawer below freezer provides extra-large space for fresh meat. Keeps it safely chilled at near-freezing temperature.

POWERED BY THE RENOWNED NORGE ROLLATOR MECHANISM—With only three moving parts which operate in permanent bath of oil. Quiet, safe, dependable.

EASY TERMS-STILL AVAILABLE

Trade In Your Old Refrigerator

SEALY Sleep Lounge

Complete With Innerspring Mattress

$129 $189 VALUE

Attractive double-duty lounges in beautiful coverings. Hidden innerspring mattress unfolds with the lounge to make full-size comfortable bed.

EASY TERMS

Trade In Your Old Furniture

NORGE WASHER

With Amazing Triple Washing Action

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

$99.95

$129.95 Value

A thrifty buy! Triple-action tumbles clothes up, down and around. Washes faster—saves time. Large capacity tub. Equal pressure wringer . . . wringer safety lock . . . plus so many other features to eliminate wash-day chores.

EASY TERMS

Trade In Your Old Washer

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1950 — PAGES 1—8C

Television in Review

Many Nice Words For Ransom Sherman

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

IN APPEARANCE, Ransom Sherman is a cross between a male Helen Hokinson character and the late, lamented Robert Benchley. His humor, also reminiscent of Benchley, is warm, appealing, fresh, original and . . . well, if I can think of any other adjectives, I'll throw them in as I go along.

JOHN CROSBY

Sherman's half hour show, the summer replacement for "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" KSD-TV at 6 p.m.) is a five-times-a-week operation, Mondays through Fridays, and how he manages to be so funny so often is one of the wonders of the modern world.

One reason, of course, is that he is borrowing liberally from his old radio show. That's all right with me, too. It would have been a shame to have wasted those wonderfully crazy stunts on a non-visual medium.

Oh, yes, charming. Belongs up in the first paragraph after "original."

★ ★ ★

WHERE WERE WE? Sherman has to be seen to be fully appreciated. You have, for example, to watch him explain the business cycle with graphs and charts, easily one of the great masterpieces of confusion of our time, or to demonstrate how to build a double-decker bunk or to lecture about "Our Little Feathered Friend, the Squirrel."

"The Squirrel is our friend. And at times, he is not our friend. We have here the potted red squirrel." You have to see his expression of mild dismay as his pretty assistant, who has been sent to the library to do research on squirrels, blithely explains that the squirrel "has tusks seven feet long, goes to a secret hiding place to die and ever since has been known in Schenectady."

Sherman's countenance is a little jewel of understatement. He approaches each new task—how to make a hanging garden out of an old tire, let's say—with a beaming self-confidence which turns gradually to concern as the tire resists all efforts at domestication, and finally to muted despair as the whole thing comes apart on him. "Well, you can see how it's done," he'll say, washing his hands of the whole operation. "Anyone can do it."

Anyone except Sherman. He's a menace with a hammer. Let him tackle a double-decker bunk—"anyone can do it"—and the whole studio is a shambles in a matter of minutes. He handles a hammer and nail with a grim-jawed determination wildly out of proportion to their importance. In his eyes, though, you will detect a wary, watchful look, as if the hammer and nail were his mortal enemies which, as a matter of fact, they are.

★ ★ ★

DURING THE SUMMER, Sherman has lectured on such divergent subjects as fashion, cooking, social improvement, great moments in history, and, of course, workshop hints—bungling each of them excellently. I don't know which one he bungled best, but I'm rather fond of his fashion talks. In one of them, he showed how a single garment, which looked like a potato sack, could be converted into a street dress, house dress, evening dress and cocktail dress—demonstrating each of these terrible things on a monstrously indignant model.

He has occasional small triumphs, like translating "Mon Ideal" into English, a great feat of linguistics which he tossed off with a self-deprecatory air, as if anyone can do it. He also has a magnificent command of the French word "alors" which in his hands is a sort of all-purpose word meaning anything you care to read into it. His pronunciation of alors, allowing a little for his Midwestern accent, is barely short of perfect.

★ ★ ★

SHERMAN IS NOT entirely alone on his show, though you don't have to bother much with his assistants. Spelling him on his occasional rest periods are two singers, Johnny Bradford and Nancy Wright, and the Art Van Damme Instrumental Quintet, who not only sing and play, but also help out with Sherman's monkeyshines. Once in a while, there are guests, but not anything like the guests you encounter on other TV shows. Sherman is likely to introduce you to the cop on duty outside the studio, or the janitor of his apartment building. Sherman's idea of a really famous man is the first person ever to save a seven-foot ball of sealing wax. I almost forgot the stuffed moose, which is another regular on his show. It blows smoke rings through its nostrils.

★ ★ ★

SHERMAN, IN SHORT, is much too valuable to be simply a summer replacement. I devoutly hope he'll still be around to help us through what begins to look like a very grim winter.

One final word. Whimsical. You got here in the nick of time, Whimsical. Scamper up to the first paragraph and insert yourself between "warm" and "appealing." Get along with you now.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

BEHIND the necktie counter of a swank Manhattan haberdashery, presides a young man who studied originally to be a mortician, but found the work too lugubrious. "Customers sometimes balk at paying 10 to 15 bucks apiece for a fancy tie," he commented. "I usually calm them by proving statistically that no matter how high prices go, it's still infinitely cheaper to live than to die. Take shaving. Suppose it costs you a half dollar or 75 cents. Know what a family pays to have a dear departed shaved? Five bucks! Sometimes even 10!

"A woolen overcoat sells for a hundred dollars tops. A wooden over coat sells for 300 bottom—and you know what you can do with those silver handles. A taxi ride to the cemetery rarely exceeds two-fifty. The same trip in a hearse costs 10 times as much. The clincher is: your wife or mother-in-law will tell you all about yourself for nothing, but look what they have to pay a minister to talk about you at some dismal funeral parlor. See what I mean? How about a couple of foulards for spring?"

ADVERTISEMENT

MARINES ADVANCING UNDER FIRE

United States Marines in foreground take cover as they await their turn to advance across rice paddies past burning huts in the Naktong river sector of the Korean battlefront. Their objective is the hill in background from which enemy automatic fire is coming. The Marines were shifted from the southern front to bolster Army forces in the sector before strategic Taegu.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ACTRESS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Movie actress Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Conrad Hilton Jr., arriving from their European honeymoon aboard the liner, Queen Elizabeth, pass through customs in New York. With them is a newly acquired French poodle, Banco. Hilton is the son of the head of the Hilton Hotel chain.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TWO DIE IN BLAST

Debris litters street in the downtown section of Springfield, Mo., as firemen pour water into wreckage of one of three buildings leveled by an explosion today. Two children, Dorothy Mackey, 10 years old, and Charlotte, 7, daughters of Lloyd Mackey, operator of a store in one of the destroyed buildings, were killed. Mackey and a son escaped. The blast is believed to have been caused by gas.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

'BUSINESS AS USUAL'

James A. Reid (left), president of the Baden Bank of St. Louis, 8217 North Broadway, prepares to admit customers to its 300-ton vault which is being moved behind the building to a spot where a new addition will be constructed. Patrolman Clifford Moog stands guard. Police and private guards remain on duty day and night. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

OFF TO FAIR

Members of a delegation sponsored by the St. Louis and St. Louis County Chambers of Commerce wave on the eve of departure from Union Station this morning for Sedalia, to attend the Missouri State Fair. Today is being observed as St. Louis and St. Louis County day. Some 350 persons made the trip.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ST. LOUIS 'OCCUPIED' IN MILITARY EXERCISE

As part of exercise "Sanlu," a field problem being conducted by members of the 307th Military Government Group, officers directing the operation confer with officials at City Hall. In the field problem, St. Louis is "Sanlu," capital of the territory of "Masouria," which has been invaded by United States forces. From left: Frank Sullivan, civil defense co-ordinator; Col. Arthur W. Jacobs, commanding officer of the 307th; Lt. Col. W. L. Weiss, group executive; Col. John W. Claiborne, medical officer who is manager of the Veterans Hospital, Jefferson Barracks; Mayor Joseph M. Darst and John J. O'Toole, Director of Public Welfare. About 55 St. Louis area Army reserve officers and enlisted men are participating in the exercise.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CITY WORKER FETED FOR LONG SERVICE

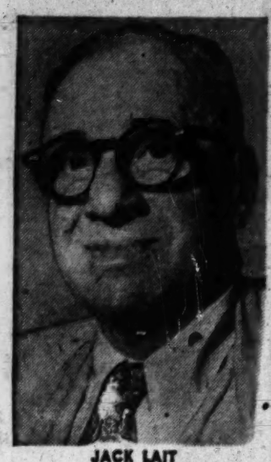
Mrs. Cecilia Dougherty, 6563 Oleatha avenue, celebrating her 40 years in the City Supply Commissioner's office in City Hall at a party given for her by fellow employes yesterday. At left, next to the honoree, is Edward J. Sweeney, the Supply Commissioner, who presented Mrs. Dougherty with a scroll. She entered city service Aug. 1, 1910, and 20 days later was transferred to the Supply Commissioner's office.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Broadway, Elsewhere

By Jack Lait

Rhymes of a Racketeer

ME? I don't tote no gat. I'm too wised up for dat. I'm business-guy, I hustle, an I don' never muscle in—much—maybe where it's a soft touch an' I can put on de squeeze. Outside o' spots like dese I'm a banker for a welterweight tanker, I bankroll some bookies. Us smart cookies we don' monkey wit' crime, we don' wanna do no time. Oh, maybe a few numbers drops, but we know de cops, an' maybe we fool a little wit' dope from Istanbul. But mostly we're business exces. Stock an' bonds an' checks an' promissory notes. We deliver de votes an' we put up de moolah when de p'litical orgs go mechuleh, dat way we straddle an' whoever gets in de saddle he's our lad. He can be had. Y'see, us birds we stash away plenty o' cash. We got more'n Rockefeller an' it don' go t'rough no teller—it's in steel boxes, ammunition dat croons sweet music to a politician. All we want is de best of it. De chumps can cut up de rest of it. We're doin' great—gettin' our hooks in choice real estate, hotels, skyscrapers, an' you clucks on de papers, when you write up some deal wit' big reader appeal about so-an-'so who's buyin' buildin's, well you don' know for who he's frontin'—an no use o' your huntin', 'cause we know every angle an' we set up a tangle of interlockin' corp'rations, an no Kefauver investigations is gonna find de real owners. We don' make dat kind o' boners. Capone was a crumb, careless an' dumb, so he gets de razzmetaz an' winds up in Alcatraz. No, we don' have no trouble wit' Uncle Sammy. Well, so long, bub, see you nex' Winter in Miami.



JACK LAIT

★ ★ ★

FAYE EMERSON PLAYED hostess to Mrs. Thomas d'Alesandro, wife of the Baltimore mayor. . . . The inside stuff on our gag item: "Marilyn Maxwell and her husband, Andy McIntyre, don't have breakfast together any more." She has to show up at Paramount studio by 6:30 a.m. He runs the Encore nightclub, and works till sunup. . . . Red spy Klaus Fuchs' father is a Berlin professor, lectures on "Christianity and Communism." . . . Ben T. Atwell, 74, noted newspaper man and press agent, is paralyzed in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. He was born in Syracuse. . . . A prominent New Yorker will address Alcholics Anonymous on the sixth anniversary of that chapter in Montreal, at the Ritz-Carlton. . . . Robert Garland, Journal-American critic, is at Medical Arts Hospital, after a stroke.

★ ★ ★

IN "THREE LITTLE WORDS," the movie, Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby are pictured as having written the song of that title as a reunion collaboration after years of feuding. It happens they sang it first for me at the old Friars Club, in 1930, having been commissioned to do it for an interpolation in Amos an' Andy's only film, "Check and Double Check." It was sung therein by Sue Carol, now Mrs. Alan Ladd.

★ ★ ★

BILLY HALOP, WHO WAS one of the "Dead End" kids, is now working for the State Department. Still up an alley!

★ ★ ★

TAY GARNETT AND AUDREY TOTTER are warming up an old, cold flame. . . . Lana Turner's business-manager, Benton Cole, gives his offtime to Kay Buckley, B'way actress now on the Coast. . . . Tommy Adams, who was George Jessel's rose-and-thorn, blooming with Ray Higgins, the director. . . . Sue Casey, actress on tour, will wed actor John Durant. . . . For years, a Hollywood director and his beautiful wife have lived in their Laguna Beach shorefront home without exchanging a word. Their lawyers can't induce either to cede the residence.

★ ★ ★

Long years ago when the medicine show came rolling into town
The villagers thronged to hear about its cures of wild renown.
One bottle of magic remedy would assuage all human grief—
It was brewed at night in a secret cave by a Kickapoo Indian chief.
When the Indian Princess sang her song and the Chief performed his dance,
The spieler spieled in a voice that held the villagers in a trance.
The medicine show was a masterpiece of vaudeville, mixed with corn
And then and there in the open air the commercial plug was born.
The hoss-drawn troupe of by-gone days has disappeared from sight,
But its glorified descendants prowl on video every night.

George E. Phair, in Daily Variety.

★ ★ ★

DURING ALL THE FIREWORKS in the United Nations, a committee has been in continuous session, discussing—disarmament!

★ ★ ★

MRS. BABE RUTH IS SEEING a Park Avenue doctor, but feeling no pain. . . . A Frenchman with beaucoup francs is vainly playing up to Bessie Love. . . . Rafael Trujillo Jr., who couldn't get parental consent to propose to Joyce Sittler, of Baltimore, has the old man's blessing with a fair Brazilian. . . . Jimmy Costello, of cafe society, setting 'em up in El Borracho for pretty Pat Okden. . . . Fritz Mandl, who is a column cliche, now reported on display with Romanian Countess Mira Dhavda, cousin of Princess Ghika, the unFlynned. . . . Cecil Aubrey, with Ty Power in "Black Rose," sent back Art Ford's ring and went to Paris.

★ ★ ★

BROADWAY VERDICT on "The Pretty Girl"—In Lindy's they should sell such cheese-cake!

Social Problems

By Emily Post

AN upset mother asks, "Now what? My daughter was married by the Justice of the Peace a year ago but we were the only ones knowing about it. The groom thought his parents would be too upset if he married before he finished college. We had intended to have a second church ceremony just as soon as his graduation was over. But now a baby is expected and its arrival rather complicates our original plans. We don't know how to proceed under these circumstances."

The only thing to do now is for them to tell his parents just what you have told me and to publicly announce the marriage as having taken place where and when it did.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: We expected to have a small wedding reception here at home but the lists have grown to such a size that we're having it at church. Punch and wedding cake is all the refreshment possible at the church. We have a large punch bowl but the number of cups is inadequate. I'd rather not borrow from friends because of possible breakage. But may I use paper cups and also paper plates for the cake?

Answer: Paper cups and plates would be entirely permissible under the circumstances.

Marx Brothers' Big Hits on Broadway

'Cocoanuts' Sagged in Philadelphia, but Went Over Big in New York

By Kyle Crichton

This is the fifteenth of a series of stories in the condensation by Kyle Crichton of his book, "The Marx Brothers."

SAM HARRIS was preparing a new show for the Marx Brothers and Irving Berlin would do the music. What they needed now was a writer. The boys had their minds set on George Kaufman but bided their time and said nothing to Harris. They had found from experience that show business is so constituted that any suggestion is immediately met with a dozen reasons why it is impossible.

Harris sent Richard Atteridge around to see "I'll Say She Is," and confer with the boys. He was doubtful when he arrived, and the reception they gave him hardly quieted his fears.

"Atteridge!" they cried, leaping up and beginning to push him around affectionately.

"You're the playwright," they charged accusingly. "You're Mister Atteridge. You're going to write our show."

They wrung his hand, gave him the accolade on both cheeks, slapped his back till his teeth rang, and bumped him with the hip from brother to brother. Zeppo addressed him eagerly.

"What d'you say, Atteridge?" he cried sportingly. "Two shows or none. I'll wrestle you for it."

Atteridge uttered a shriek and fled.

★ ★ ★

KAUFMAN started writing a book show to be known as "Cocoanuts," and soon regretted it. Who could write for a family in which the straight man was the chief comic and the next important figure was an idiot boy who couldn't talk?

If rehearsals were terrible, the Philadelphia opening was catastrophic The show ran until almost one o'clock and there wasn't a laugh. Lines that had read hilariously in script lay where they dropped and expired. The music was good but not inspired; the dancing was fine; and nothing else was worth a thing.

NOBODY SEEMS TO REMEMBER WHAT THIS SCENE IS SUPPOSED TO REPRESENT, BUT NO DOUBT, IT'S SOMETHING SYMBOLIC. ANYWAY IT'S A SCENE FROM "ANIMAL CRACKERS" AND SHOWS IN FRONT, FROM LEFT, CHICO, HARPO AND GROUCHO, WITH ZEPPO IN A CUSTOMARILY DISINTERESTED POSE IN THE BACKGROUND.

"We'll have to cut it, of course," said Sam Harris, trying not to show his concern.

"You won't make the cut that'll do any good," said Kaufman sourly. "The Marx Brothers."

★ ★ ★

BUT New York was duck soup for the Marxes. Lines that were stale and unprofitable in Philadelphia suddenly became swift, scintillating, and remorselessly humorous on Broadway. They scarcely opened their mouths on opening night in "Cocoanuts" when the house was in an uproar.

"Cocoanuts" is based on the Florida land boom, and what with running a hotel and inveigling the guests into buying lots Groucho is a busy man. When the hotel help strikes for better wages, Groucho frees them from wage slavery by cutting off their wages. He refers to his nonpaying guests as "idle rumors" and offers afternoon tea at which chocolate ice cream and "women's fingers" are featured.

He requests a pair of ardent lovers to transfer their wooing to the "mushroom" and introduces the leader of the Spanish orchestra with the immortal words: "This is Emanuel. I got him from Emanuel Training School. He's Emanuel like."

But selling lots is his main business, and he enlists Harpo and Chico as stooges, plants, and assistants. In preparation he tests the general intelligence of his helpers.

Groucho: Do you know what a blueprint is?

Chico: Sure; oysters.

Groucho: We're going to have an auction.

Chico: I came over here on the Atlantic auction.

Groucho: We have a quota. Do you know what a quota is?

Chico: Sure, I got a quota. (He takes the coin out of his pocket.)

The boys were soon making a shambles of "Cocoanuts." They were romping and improvising; little was left of the show Broadway had seen on opening night. Heywood Broun was annoyed backstage one night when he found George Kaufman was ignoring his conversation.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked testily.

Kaufman held up an apologetic hand.

"I may be wrong," he said, "but I thought I just heard one of the original lines."

★ ★ ★

SAM HARRIS was so worried that he came back to remonstrate with the boys. They greeted him warmly, threw him promptly on the floor and took off his pants.

After "Cocoanuts" ran two years, they had another resounding hit in "Animal Crackers." In one scene Harpo appeared as a Latin American diplomat, complete with top hat, flowing cape, and an elaborate sash around his waist. As he comes down a long flight of stairs, his exuberance gets the better of him and he draws forth a revolver and starts shooting. A waiter grapples with him, inadvertently yanks the sash, and Harpo is suddenly left standing in his shorts. On one occasion there was the yank, and Harpo was left standing, but with a difference.

He had forgotten to put on the shorts.

Life was wonderful and there wasn't a cloud in the sky. Groucho totted up his assets and breathed freely for the first time in his life. He had assets of $240,000 and nothing but death could keep him from a million.

And then came Oct. 18, 1929.

Groucho was dragged out of bed at 9:30 that morning by a call from his broker.

Groucho pulled on his clothes, stumbled out the door to the garage, and spent the rest of the morning among the mourners in the broker's office. At intervals he wrote a new check and passed it over. At noon he wrote no more. His $240,000 was gone.

They held a brief post-mortem in their dressing room before the show that night, which was broken up by a cry from Chico.

"Let's go out there and give 'em a real show tonight!" he yelled.

"We'd better," said Groucho grimly.

The Marxes were broke but employed; few victims or the holocaust would soon be able to say the same.

TOMORROW: The boys turn Hollywood upside down, heckle the big shots and establish their fame.

(Copyright, 1950.)

New York Closeup

Conversation With Tallulah

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

EVEN ON THE TELEPHONE, YOU CAN FEEL THE IMPACT OF TALLULAH BANKHEAD'S UNINHIBITED FISSION OF THE HUMAN ATOM—EVEN IN REPOSE, SHE TICKS LIKE A TIGRESS STUFFED WITH TIME-BOMBS. EVEN FOR AN INTERVIEW, WITH AN AUDIENCE LIMITED TO TWO REPORTERS AND ONE PHOTOGRAPHER, THERE IS PERFORMANCE TO-THE-HILT. FIRST WORD ALWAYS IS: "DAH-LING . . ."

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

WHEN the target is Tallulah, reporters get this friendly and admiring admonition from Broadway's most famous press agent: "Asking Tallulah a question is like pulling your finger out of that hole in the dike—WHOOSH!"

Tallulah Bankhead is one surviving star who needs neither press agents nor playwrights to give her good lines for more than small-talk or shop-talk—with her, conversation is a convention, complete with smoke-filled rooms. Cautiously, we plotted the attack—perhaps if we only mentioned names of people, obscure names, who have figured in her career . . . a name like Gen. Coleman Dupont, for instance. Ring a bell, Miss Bankhead?

"Oh yes, that sweet old sadist—he was a dahling, really, but isn't that going into the whole story of my life? You see, I, too, am writing that story — yes, a book. My book! My story. Of course I'm serious! I have already started. Haven't gone too far yet . . . don't know if I should write it out in longhand—or dictate it to some frightened, bespectacled male secretary—or just talk it into one of those impersonal machines that stare at you like a plastic cobra. . . . I started out on the road with a box of big sharpened pencils and a tremendous ledger like Father Time uses. When the tour was half over, somebody peeked inside the massive, empty book and grinned evilly and exclaimed: 'My, aren't you off to a flying start.'"

"You see, just to make sure that I could read my own writing, I had scrawled in bold, firm strokes across the flyleaf, 'TALLULAH BANKHEAD'—and that's as far as I had gone in six months of work. But I have the first three volumes quite clear in my mind now . . ."

No play ever written can match that story, if she ever writes it—but Miss Bankhead, that name we mentioned . . . Gen. Dupont . . .

"Oh yes, he owned the Waldorf-Astoria . . . only man I ever borrowed money from . . . $1000 . . . paid it back, too. Met him at a party where I did some clever imitations of other actresses of the day—only way I could get the floor in those days. And the general staked me to my trip to England, where du Maurier had a part in a play for me.

"After I had told everybody at the Algonquin about my trip-to-be, a cable came telling me not to come to England—which was absurd, so of course I ignored the cable! I went to England. I walked in to du Maurier, and I said: 'Here I am'—only in those days, it sounded more like, 'Way-all, hear Ah ay-em!'

"He muttered something about the cable . . . whole thing called off. I told him I had been far too busy to read cables because I was all involved in saying goodbye to my uncle, Senator Bankhead, and to our very good friend Gen. Pershing, and a few stray police commissioners . . . just tossed in their names to let du Maurier know I wasn't something the cat dragged in. He was no fool, though . . ."

★ ★ ★

"YOU FOOL YOU!" That piercing cry came from behind our backs—Tallulah laughed and explained: "That's Cleo, my minah bird—she sounds just like me when she says that . . . Just the other day, a poor wretched man came in to fix the refrigerator and Cleo screamed, 'YOU FOOL' . . . and the man dropped his tools and RAN!"

About Tallulah, "Time" magazine has said: "The legend of Tallulah can no longer be separated from fact."

About herself, Tallulah says: "If I had done all the things eyewitnesses swear I've done or even half of them, I would not be alive to tell the tale. How could I read scripts, play the subway circuit to pay my back taxes, fight soap companies all alone, play bridge, talk back to Cleo my bird, listen to music, watch baseball an television, go on tours, put on a floor show for my house-guests in the country, be interviewed . . . how could I do all those things and still have time left over to go around creating a LEGEND? Dah-ling, don't be absurd!"

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Care of Softwood Floors.

WE ran into a softwood floor the other day which has been in daily use for something over one hundred years which more or less raises the question why they called 'em "softwood" in the first place. Actually, a good softwood floor should last indefinitely if you take good care of it. Here is the way to do it.

If the floor has a shellac finish or a wax polish just sweep it clean with a soft cotton floor mop, dampened with a mixture of three parts of kerosene and one part paraffin oil. When the mop finally gets dirty, wash it out with hot water and soap. Stains that won't respond to sweeping will usually respond to fine steel wool moistened with turpentine.

For floors finished with a wood seal, use sandpaper to remove stains and then apply additional sealer which you rub down with a pad of fine steel wool.

Softwood floors in ordinary use should be waxed twice a year. Liquid waxes are okay but don't use water-emulsion waxes on floors with a shellac finish. When a particular area of waxed floor begins to show signs of wear, don't wait for the rest of the floor to catch up—apply a fresh coat of wax.

Sen. Soaper Speaks:

Figuring any Asiatic fight to be a six-weeks affair, and in the bag, is on a par with ordering World Series tickets in May.

Moonshine stills with a total daily capacity of 500,000 gallons were seized and destroyed in '49. It remains to be seen if the mountain boy with a guitar is too proud to go back to radio.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer

"I'VE GOT A TERRIBLE HEADACHE. I THINK I'VE BEEN THINKING."

Playing Canasta to Win

By Albert H. Morehead

SOME players seem to feel that the penalty prescribed for an insufficient meld doesn't sufficiently penalize the offender—although actually his crime is not such a heinous one and it's hardly likely to be committed in an effort to obtain an advantage. Nevertheless, many players seem to feel that the offender should lose more rights than the law takes away from him.

Here's a hand a New York player asks about:

Needing 120, the player who held this hand melded a 10-10-10 and 7-7-7-7-2-2-2—which upon readdition proved to total only 110. Now the player who put this meld down was rather foolish, for with good luck he might have hoped to go out concealed by drawing one other player, but apparently he was getting a little desperate.

His next mistake, it seems to me, was to elect to discard the sevens one by one instead of starting with the tens. However, after he had discarded all four of the sevens, his right hand opponent threw a jack. And meanwhile he had drawn two jacks, which he was holding in his hand. So of course he picked up the pile, and made the initial meld with three tens, plus three deuces, and three jacks. The opponents squawked that he couldn't use his exposed wild cards that way, since they were no longer part of any meld and would have to be discarded.

His opponents were wrong, of course. He could use his cards (both exposed and in his hand) in any way he wished in order to make a valid minimum meld.

Question: Is it possible to use 9-9-9-9-2-2-2-2 to make initial meld of 120?

Answer: Yes, provided you meld it in two separate melds of 9-9-2-2 and then these melds may not later be combined to make a canasta because they include more than three wild cards.

Vary a canned soup by adding half a bunch of watercress just before serving. Cut the watercress stems in one-eighth-inch lengths and chop the leaves medium fine before adding.

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RHYMES WITH REASON

Jack and Jill are married still
But argue most unlawful,
Jill tries lots and lots of pots
Jack says her coffee's awful!

(MORAL: For a happy home, use Instant Chase & Sanborn. Quick, easy, delicious. Makes grand iced coffee, too!)

Rita, Rita, sweet and neata
Had a husband but he beata,
'Til an "Instant" rang the bell
Today he loves her very well!

(MORAL: To live happily ever after, use Instant Chase & Sanborn. Quick, easy, delicious with snacks and sandwiches.)

A diller, a doller, a coffee scholar
How come you serve so soon?
You used to pour at half-past twelve
But now you pour at noon!

(MORAL: To save time and work, use quick, thrifty Instant Chase & Sanborn. Next time, try the large 8-oz. economy size.)

Thrifty, nifty, fair and fifty
How far does your budget go?
Today it's far, she found a jar
Makes 32 cups in a row!

(MORAL: To keep within your budget, use Instant Chase & Sanborn. Saves up to 20¢ over cost per pound of ground coffee.)

Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee is Pure Soluble Coffee with Dextrose, Maltose and Dextrins added.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl age 14. In the fall I will be a sophomore in high school. I have two girl friends almost 15. I like to go out at night and my parents approve of the things I want to do. They know where I am and it is all right with them if I am home by 11 p.m. on week-days and 11:30 on Friday nights. My parents aren't my problem but my girl friends are. They have to be home by 10 p.m., or 10:30 at the most. There is a dumpy little show in our neighborhood that has cowboy shows for the benefit of little children on Friday nights. I have to go there with them every Friday night, rain or shine, because it's cheap and those girls must be home so early. Whenever I suggest we go to a basketball game or do something different where we can meet boys, or that we go to a better show somewhere, they say they can't, they'd get home too late. They act like babies, and we always end up at the same show. I have tried to get them to go to our parish youth center, but with them that is out, too, even though the priest is always there and the center is across the street from the home of one of them. There aren't any more nice girls around here and I have to go with these two. We don't know any boys and the way things are going we won't ever know any. How can I join a crowd when there isn't any to join? Mother says I am too young to be worrying about boys. Am I? UNHAPPY MISS.

Far be it from me to criticize your parents, but it seems to me they are very lenient indeed, unusually so, to set an hour as late as 11 to 11:30 p.m. for a 14-year-old girl to be home. The parents of your friends are more conservative. If you can't find a teen-age crowd in your neighborhood, surely at school or church, or at the nearby youth center you mention, you will find plenty of other young people your age and should have no trouble getting in with the crowd. If your mother approves of this youth center it might help for her to talk to the mothers of the other two girls about it, and see if they won't be allowed to go there with you a night or two each week. Yes, you are too young to be "worrying about boys," as your mother terms it, but not too young to be wanting their company. Most girls get into a mixed crowd when they first enter high school, and it is better for a girl to have friends among boys as well as girls as she is growing up. Talk to your mother about these matters again. As to the cowboy pictures, they are a good deal better for you than a lot of others I can think of, and your parents doubtless agree.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Tippy:" This is the kind of thing that can be done if you make up your mind to it. It seems to be necessary so it is up to you to resolve to do it with the best grace possible. The other thing you mention will doubtless come along in due time if you can just be patient. No, I have no leaflets on the subject you mention but the Public Library has some books that will be helpful to you along that line, I am sure.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Jack:" My Picnic Games leaflet has all kinds of good suggestions for games to play when you go on that wiener roast. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll mail it to you.

Have you a problem? Martha Carr will be glad to help you work it out. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you would like to have a personal reply. Address your letter to Martha Carr, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It will receive prompt attention.

College Morals

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

WILL her son's morals be safe at the university? Mrs. K. wants to know.

"My son Warren graduated from high school this spring," she explains, "and this summer he is helping at a boys' camp, but I have to make plans quickly for his future, and the great question is whether he ought to go on to the university. Financially it would be a strain, but I think we could manage that. He could earn part of his own way. What holds me back, Dr. Popenoe, is the fear that he would get into an unwholesome atmosphere.

"We hear so much about immorality in the colleges, and young people losing the standards and ideals by which they were brought up. I'd prefer not to send my son to college rather than have him debauched. He's a fine young man, if I do say so. I've given some of the best years of my life to him. What do you think about the morality of the universities?"

* * *

I THINK HE'S SAFER in a college or university than anywhere else, Mrs. M. It's unfortunate that scare articles and sensational stories are run from time to time in the magazines. You mention several of them in your letter to me. I have been reading similar articles, and hearing similar stories, for years. It is always easy to stir up a little excitement by writing such articles and there are always incidents, in college and out, which can be used to illustrate them. I have been running down these stories for a quarter of a century or more. The same yarns reappear over and over again.

Of course, unpleasant and unfortunate incidents do occur among young people in college. The same things occur more frequently among young people who are not in college. That is the real test!

* * *

KINSEY'S SURVEY LED HIM to three conclusions which are very important to you and me and other parents, Mrs. K. These are:

1. There is less sexual promiscuity and immorality in colleges and universities than there is outside. From this point of view, as I said at the beginning, your son Warren will be safer at the university than he will be if he stays at home!

2. The most immorality and promiscuity is found among people with the least education.

3. On the whole, the future of young people, in this respect is determined in their early years in their own homes. Kinsey felt that he could predict, with some confidence, how young people would behave in later years, if he knew the backgrounds from which they came.

* * *

I MIGHT REMARK, Mrs. K., that there are many other things to be considered in making a decision about sending Warren to the university! Have you talked it over with his high school principal? Maybe the university is what he needs. Maybe not. But in either case, you don't have to decide on the basis of trying to protect his morals. You have already settled the question by the kind of education you have given him so far.

Maid's-Eye View on Social Security

Provision That She Must Work Two Days a Week for One Employer the One Which Draws Her Ire

By Joseph Hanlon

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.

BRITANNIA may no longer rule the waves but Britannia Bailey, for three days a week, rules the household of this writer, does just about what she pleases and does it very well except that she will insist on putting too much starch in my shirts and in scuffing off the buttons when she irons them.

This may seem unimportant, but Britannia Bailey, or "Tanna," as she is more familiarly known, is not unimportant. She is one of about 1,000,000 "employes in domestic service" who, beginning the first of next year, will come under the Social Security law, with its taxes and benefits.

So it seemed pertinent for me to interview Tanna about her views on the subject. Before getting into that, it might be well to summarize, for the benefit of other Tannas and others who employ domestic servants, just what the law will be on the subject.

The bill as adopted by a House-Senate conference committee and now awaiting President Truman's signature, excludes from its coverage about half of the estimated number of all domestic workers through a provision that to become eligible, they must work at least two days a week for a single employer and earn from that employer in each quarter at least $50. This rules out the domestic servant who works perhaps once a week at one place, even the domestic who works five or six days a week, but each day for a different employer.

For those who are under the terms of the bill a tax of one and a half per cent of the employe's earnings is to be withheld, theoretically at least, by the employer, and the employer is to add to this another one and a half per cent.

* * *

THE bill does not prescribe the method of collection of the tax. That is left for administrative determination by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It could be some form of stamp plan, the method favored by the Federal Security Administration, under which special stamps would be sold at all post offices, to be pasted on a card or book as evidence of the collection of the tax. It is more likely to be the method favored by the Internal Revenue Bureau—each employer of a "covered" domestic worker will be required, every three months, to file with the bureau a simplified return showing wages paid, tax withheld, tax added by the employer and, along with the return, a check covering the tax as computed.

Authority for these conclusions is F. F. Fauri, senior specialist on social security for the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. Both the House and Senate committees borrowed Fauri to draft their Social Security bills.

So I asked Fauri just how the plan would work out administratively. Tanna gets $5 a day and carfare, a total at our house of $16.70 for three days work.

Is carfare wages? Fauri thought it probably would be so construed, again by administrative determination yet to be made. It was a matter of what constituted the "labor contract," he said. Tanna considers her carfare as part of her wages, and she is a party to the "labor contract."

Well, then, if carfare is wages, might not those in domestic service succeed in persuading their employers to pay the whole three per cent tax, rather than withhold half of it and collect the other half from the employe? In the case of Tanna, the whole three per cent social security tax on $16.70 she earns in her only present "covered employment"—at our house—is 50 cents a week plus an infintesimal fraction.

"They could," said Fauri, with a shrug of his shoulders, "but the market for domestic employes has loosened up, and if an employer didn't want to pay the employe's share of the tax, she could probably find an employe who would pay it."

Tanna had a little different approach to this point. "I think most employers would pay the whole thing," she said, scraping another button off the shirt she was ironing. "But I think most maids would pay their share, if they had to. We maids have been talking about this on the bus, but nobody seems to know just how it would work."

Leaving the subject of taxes, we turn to benefits promised. The bill provides for domestic servants retiring at the age of 65 and eligible for pensions under the conditions described earlier, a minimum pension of $20 a month.

Domestic servants receive benefits just like industrial workers according to an involved formula set up by the new law. This formula figures benefits on 50 per cent of the first $100 of average monthly earnings plus 15 per cent of the next $200.

* * *

TANNA, who is approaching 40, although she won't say from which direction, nearly dropped the iron at that mention of a pension beginning at 65. "I'll be so dead then, I won't know whether I'm coming or going," she said. She felt better about it when I told her she could accumulate her 10 years of coverage while she was "approaching 50," but still wouldn't be able to draw the pension until she reached 65.

One thing she got mad about was when I told her she would accumulate old-age benefits only if she worked regularly for one employer at least two days a week. Besides the three days she spends at our house, she spends another three days at three separate houses, and on those three days she is not in "covered employment."

She's already made up her mind how to get in at least two days more of "covered employment," through one of her other three employers, who does a bit of entertaining and calls on her occasionally to prepare the meals and wash the dishes.

"I'm going to tell that woman next Wednesday," she said, pursing her lips grimly, "that if she wants to keep me, she is going to take me two days a week, regularly."

"But that won't be necessary," I assured her. "You've got to the first of the year to work it out with her."

"I know that," Tanna replied acidly. "But it's going to take that woman from now to the first of the year to make up her mind."

GETTING THE LOWDOWN ON SOCIAL SECURITY FOR MAIDS IN AN INTERVIEW OVER THE IRONING BOARD.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IN many deals declarer is faced with this problem: Shall he play the hand to go down as little as possible against the lie of cards he thinks exists, or shall he incur a somewhat higher penalty for the mere chance of fulfilling the contract? In short, consider South's problem in today's deal.

North dealer.

East-West vulnerable and 30 on score.

	♠KJ5 ♥AJ2 ♦K854 ♣1073	
♠94 ♥6 ♦Q2 ♣AKQ98652	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠AQ1083 ♥Q1085 ♦73 ♣J4
	♠762 ♥K9743 ♦AJ1096 ♣—	

Neither North nor South wanted to "start something" with the opponents 30 on score, and thus the bidding proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	4♦	Pass
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
5♦	Double (final bid)		

West considered leading his singleton heart, but felt that since his partner had doubled the contract, he might well make the trump queen naturally, and so he laid down the king of clubs. South ruffed, led a low trump to the king, and finessed on the return trump lead. West won and shifted to spades. The upshot was that South lost two spades, one trump and one heart, paying a 300-point penalty.

Declarer could not be blamed for feeling that the bidding marked East with the diamond queen, but he nevertheless should have thought matters over before taking the finesse for that card. It was scarcely to be hoped that the heart suit could be run off without loss; therefore, if three rounds of trumps would be required to clean up that department, the contract could not be made, since the spades were certainly held by East. Thus, the question became whether South should take the diamond finesse and try to reduce his losses, or take the long chance of dropping the trumps in two rounds, which would put him in position to make the hand.

Considering South's non-vulnerability, the latter named course should have been attractive—and observe that it would have succeeded. After catching the trump queen, South would normally finesse to the heart jack. East could not do better than return a club. South would ruff, lead to the heart ace, take the proved finesse against the heart ten, cash his other hearts, discarding spades from dummy—and claim the contract.

My Day

Afternoon in Front of Fireplace

By Eleanor Roosevelt

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N.B.

I AM trying hard to be philosophical and hope that the weather is bringing the Maine farmer much joy, but, when you come to a place for a week and there is a dense fog for the first two days, and the third day it deluges with rain, so that you are not even tempted to go out, it is hard to feel kindly toward the weatherman.

Elliott and the little boys left in a downpour Sunday morning and expected to be in Hyde Park by noon today provided the roads are not too bad. Miss Thompson and I stay until Thursday morning, and are still hoping for some nice weather, especially for the drive back, as we plan taking the route through the center part of Maine which I have not done in many a year. Driving down through New Hampshire and Vermont should be beautiful too. I noticed on the way up that some of the maples have already begun to turn a brilliant red.

* * *

I HAVE HEARD fabulous stories about the number of Sunday tourists that now come to this island, but few cars came Sunday, so evidently I was not the only person who decided that such rain was better looked at from within. I lit a fire, pulled up a comfortable chair and settled down to read.

There are many old books in this house, and Miss Thompson took to running through some old novels by George Eliot, chuckling with amusement at the changed points of view. I found old volumes of poetry, and was reminded how the small boys looked at the statue of Longfellow in Portland, Me.

* * *

IT IS A PITY we do not read these old American poets more often to our children. They miss a great deal, I think. In one old book I found a sheet of paper on which was written the following verse. I cannot remember who wrote it though it is quite familiar to me and probably will be to some of my older readers:

"One man in a thousand Solomon says, will stick more close than a brother, and it's worth while seeking him half your days of you find him before the other. Nine hundred and ninety-nine depend on what the world sees in you, but the thousandth man will stand your friend with the whole round world agin you."

That was the kind of sentimental verse people wrote in what they called "memory books" a hundred years ago, but it is the kind of a friend rarely found in today's busy world and, if found, he or she, should be as dearly cherished as they ever were.

* * *

I LISTENED to the radio and heard only sketchy news about Korea, but it seems a little better again. It was reported that Senator Brewster, when asked if he thought the atom bomb should be used in Korea, answered that the decision should be left to Gen. MacArthur. I hope and pray the bomb will never be used. But under the present circumstances, isn't the decision up to the United Nations and not up to any commanding general? I have always hoped that no one nation would ever use the bomb, for it seems to me that it would start such a chain of fear and hate throughout the world that it might well end our civilization.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Backgammon"

ONE of our readers asks for the origin "and some information about" backgammon, which she refers to as "the English game now being revived in this country."

Backgammon is one of the most ancient games involving the use of dice and it has for so long been played in various countries in Europe that experts can relate the differences in the three old "schools"—Russian, Turkish and English. In England it was known as "tables" until some time in the Seventeenth century.

As to a specific origin for the name, "backgammon," there have been differences of opinion, in which certain elements of the game are recalled. Backgammon is played with a board in two parts, which might be described as two trays hinged together. In this connection the suggestion has been offered that the first syllable of "backgammon" may derive from the Danish "bakke," tray.

The more popular attribution points to "backgammon" as deriving from the Welsh tongue, in which it is interpreted as meaning "little battle." However, the crux of the game's play is in the movement of "men" on the board, and so Englishmen have defined "backgammon" as "back game," in allusion to the fact that the men are often set back. As a matter of fact, the play involves bringing the men back from the antagonist's table.

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Miss Helen Hunt, Butterick Co. fashion stylist, will be in our pattern dept. Fri. and Sat. Come in and see her. Welek's 315 N. TENTH

Secrets of Charm

How to Avoid Aching Feet

By John Robert Powers

THE face of a woman whose feet hurt may inspire sympathy or pity; but never admiration. There's no greater beauty thief than aching feet. They steal your poise, ruin your posture and take the grace out of your walk.

Many a lass, squeezing her toes into high-heeled pumps after a vacation spent in flimsy flats finds that she is in for days of agonizing awareness that her shoes are too full of feet. Why do women put up with this end-of-summer torture, when no matter what kind of shoes you wear, you can so easily avoid foot ailments? The right foot care will keep your feet from spreading, your arches from weakening and callouses from forming.

Callouses can be prevented or eliminated with a weekly foot soaking in warm, soapy water. After ten minutes or so of this comforting dip, and while your feet are still wet, use an abrasive such as pumice stone on the caloused spots. Pay special attention to the backs of the heels.

Dry your feet thoroughly on a rough towel, slather them with rubbing alcohol and massage them upward from toes to ankles on top and undersides until the alcohol completely evaporates. Next, rub a little tube lanolin into spots where callouses develop. Use firm, rotary strokes until the residue is absorbed. Dust off with talc or baby powder and you'll find one of your foot problems finished.

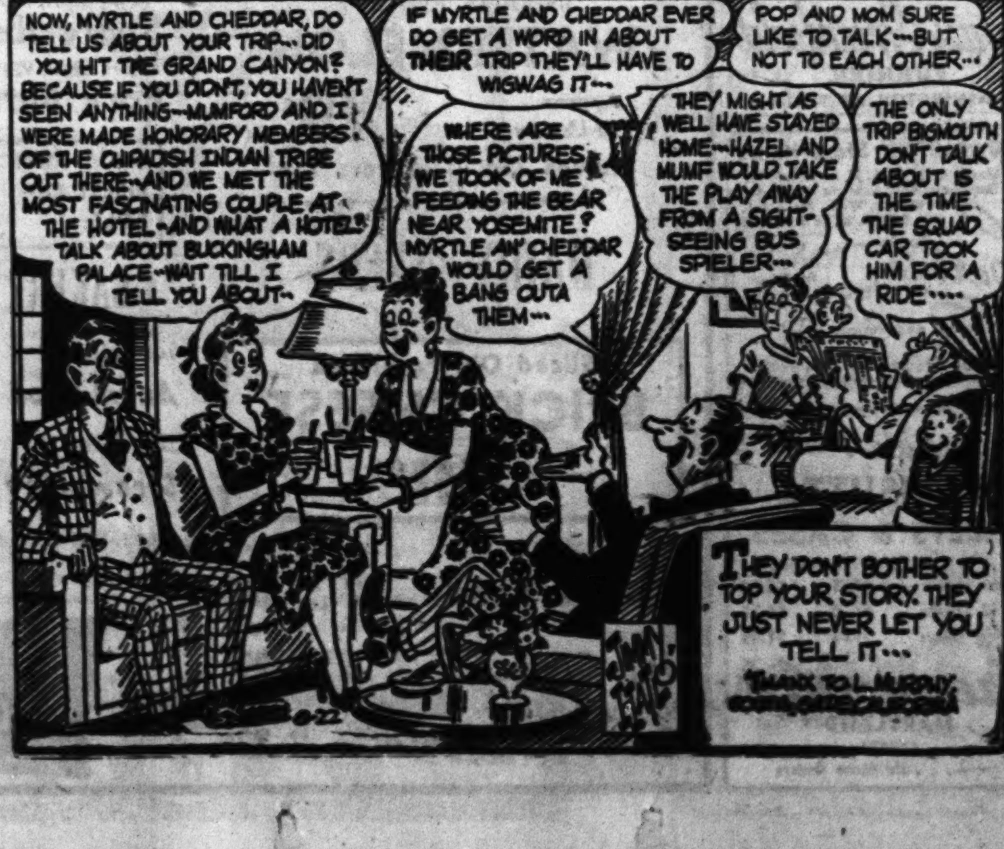
For the sake of your comfort and strength of your metatarsals, make a habit of the following exercises:

1. Sit on the floor with your legs straight out. Stretch your feet down toward the floor as far as they will go. Then curl your toes under hard and hold for a count of five. With the toes still curled, bend your feet toward you and hold. Relax for a moment and then repeat ten times slowly.

2. Pick up a lead pencil with all the toes of one foot. (That's quite a job in itself!) Then twist your foot inward and try to write your name on a piece of paper. When you can do it with ease five times daily, the smile in your feet will put a smile on your face.

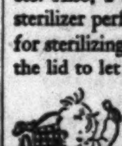
They'll Do It Every Time.

By Jimmy Hatlo



ADVERTISEMENT

"THINK TWICE", suggests one of our column fans, "before you toss out small, empty screw-top jars. You'll find they make fine receptacles for Baby's absorbent cotton, safety pins, etc. Also, a small jar fits into your sterilizer perfectly—so you can use it for sterilizing nipples. Punch holes in the lid to let in plenty of steam."



THOUGHTS ON SNACKS. Lots of toddlers like a little mid-morning nourishment—or a bit of food during the afternoon. Your doctor will probably tell you that fruit, for instance, is a far better between-meal snack than cookies or candy. Something quite new and specially tempting: Gerber's Plums with Tapioca. Beautiful color, delicious true-fruit flavor. Strained for tiny tots, Junior for toddlers.

HOT WEATHER HELP. Add a bit of baking soda to Baby's bath. About 1 tablespoon to a quart of tepid water will help take the sting out of prickly heat. You can give your tot this welcome relief as often as 4 or 5 times a day, if needed.

GOOD SUMMER READING: "Foods for Baby and Mealtime Psychology." While Baby's playing in his outdoor pen, park yourself under a leafy tree with your free copy of the above-mentioned booklet. It's full of helps for all seasons of the year. To get yours, just drop me a line addressed to Mrs. Dan Gerber, Box N45-B, Fremont, Michigan.

P. S. ON PROTEINS. Remember Gerber's Beef, Veal and Liver bring your tot the body-building proteins needed every day. No scraping! No cooking! All Gerber's Meats (Fruits, Vegetables, Cereals and Desserts, too) are ready-to-serve. What a help these sizzling summer days.

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OPENING OUR SECOND CENTURY 1950

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Social Activities

St. Louisan Is Married In Paris

ST. LOUIS friends have received news of the marriage of Mrs. Eugenie Evans Constable and Philip H. Tomlinson in Paris Aug. 10. Mr. Tomlinson and his bride are spending their honeymoon cruising through European inland waterways aboard a friend's yacht. They will return to this country next month to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, at their summer home, Dunover, at Nantucket, Mass.

The former Mrs. Constable, her 6-year-old son, Pepper Constable III, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans went to Nantucket from St. Louis in early June. She flew to Paris Aug. 4 to join Mr. Tomlinson.

After a few weeks' visit at Nantucket, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson and young Pepper will go to New York to live. The newly married couple met at the resort last summer and again last winter in Delray Beach, Fla., where the bride leased a house and Mr. Tomlinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tomlinson of Short Hills, N.J., were spending the season at their winter home there.

★ ★ ★

THE BRIDE is a former Mary Institute student and a graduate of Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Conn. A member of the Junior League, she was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball the year she made her debut. Mrs. Percy Melville (Julia Evans) of New York and Mrs. Lawrence Dame (Mary Louise Evans) of Boston are her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, who live here at 10 Hortense place, are not expected to return from Nantucket until early November. During their absence Mrs. Joseph Werpheimer and her sister, Miss Martha Skinner, of the Congress Hotel, are occupying their home.

★ ★ ★

Pre-Wedding Parties Honor Lucia Acton, Edward L. Sprague

MISS LUCIA MILLS ACTON and Edward Louis Sprague are being honored at a series of parties preceding their wedding Saturday morning at Danforth Chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church. Thursday evening Miss Acton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman G. Acton, will give the rehearsal dinner at their apartment, 5673 Enright avenue.

The following evening Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sprague, the prospective bridegroom's uncle and aunt, with whom he lives, will be host and hostess at a buffet supper at their home 5501 Bartmer avenue. The best man and ushers will be hosts tomorrow evening at the bachelor dinner.

★ ★ ★

LAST SATURDAY, Mrs. Stephen Rogers and Mrs. J. Roy Brashear gave an afternoon party and miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Brashear's home, 6228 Fauquier drive, Clayton. The 30 guests included close friends of Mrs. Acton. Mrs. Oakleigh R. French, 15 Southmoor, Clayton, gave a surprise luncheon and kitchen shower at home for the bride-to-be last Thursday.

Other parties already given include a bridge party and miscellaneous shower which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witson gave at their home, 7704 Shirley drive, Clayton, Aug. 4 and an evening affair Aug. 5, which Mrs. Stephen S. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rosvall gave at the latter's home, 1361 McCutcheon avenue, Webster Groves.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John T. Stewart, acting pastor, officiating. Immediately afterward the families and bridal party will attend a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bucher, 6907 Washington avenue, University City.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Lyman Jr. (Barbara Bramman), who have been making their home in Chicago since their marriage here May 29, visited in St. Louis last weekend. They were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bramman, 4615 Pershing avenue.

MISS ELIZABETH WRIGHT PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE ICE RINK AT SUN VALLEY, IDAHO, WHERE SHE AND MISS JEANNETTE RODEMYER HAVE BEEN VACATIONING. THEY ARE EXPECTED TO RETURN HOME LATER THIS WEEK. MISS WRIGHT IS A DAUGHTER OF MRS. FESTUS J. WADE, 4900 PERSHING AVENUE.

Miss Alice Ann Hill Wed to J.C. Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill, 6215 Devonshire avenue, have returned from San Francisco where they attended the marriage Aug. 5 of their daughter, Miss Alice Ann Hill, to John C. Sheppard. The bride and bridegroom are chemists at the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory and will live in San Francisco.

Th ceremony was performed at Lakeside Presbyterian Church. Afterward there was a

MRS. JOHN C. SHEPPARD

reception at the home of Mrs. E. Robert Schmitz. Out-of-town guests included, besides the Hills, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Carl P. Schaefer and Mr. Schaefer, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Tyler, San Diego, Calif.

★ ★ ★

THE BRIDE wore a white lace ballerina length gown over satin and a fingertip veil held by a juliet cap. She carried white begonias and bouvardia. Her only attendant, Mrs. Paul W. Nordquist, wore turquoise lace and chiffon. Her flowers were pink begonias. Mr. Sheppard had George F. Holland as best man.

The former Miss Hill, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was graduated from Monmouth (Ill.) College. Mr. Sheppard is an alumnus of San Diego State College and a member of Delta Kappa, honorary physical science fraternity.

★ ★ ★

Miss Marie Antoinette Fehlig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fehlig, 7516 Carondelet avenue, Clayton, has departed for Manasquan, N. J., where for the rest of the season she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Voight, and her cousin, Miss Betsy Voight. The Voights live in Haworth, N. J.

Miss Margaret Payne Honored at Numerous Pre-Wedding Parties

MANY parties have been given for Miss Margaret Alice Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Austin Payne, 5743 Westminster place, who will be married Saturday to William Edwin Moehlenbrock Jr. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Shutt, recently were host and hostess at a dinner at their home, 16 Hillard road, Webster Groves, and another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mansur Tebbetts, 780 Radcliffe avenue, University City, gave a party in her honor earlier this month.

Two of Miss Payne's bridesmaids—Miss Barbara Pohle and Miss Susan Nicholas—were hostesses Aug. 9 at a shower given at the former's home, 15 Hardit Hills court, Rock Hill Village. Last Saturday Miss Elizabeth Nolte, also a bridesmaid, gave a luncheon and shower for Miss Payne at her home, 512 West Point avenue, University City. That night Mr. and Mrs. Harry Killmar, brother-in-law and sister of the prospective bridegroom, entertained friends in honor of the couple at the Moehlenbrock home, 1019 McCausland avenue.

* * *

PARTIES still to be given include a luncheon and shower planned for tomorrow by Mrs. George S. Tebbetts, aunt of the bride-elect, of 6127 Pershing avenue. Allen Tiarks, who will serve as an usher, will be host at the bachelor dinner tomorrow night and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moehlenbrock, will give the rehearsal dinner Thursday night at Shangri-La.

Kirkwood

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HUDSON JONES, 145 East Essex avenue, departed a few days ago for the East. They are in Vermont where their sons, James Gray III and John Robertson Jones, have been at Camp Passumpsie, near Ely, for the summer. After staying at a lake resort close to the camp for a week, the family will visit New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Williamsburg, Va., before arriving home about Sept. 11.

Mrs. Jones's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robertson, will be with the younger children while their parents are away. The Robertsons are just back from a trip West. They were guests of her sister, Mrs. Ida Hocker of Yakima, Wash.

Another family taking a late summer vacation are the Harlan A. Goulds, 10 Adams lane. With their daughter, Miss Edith, they leave today for Boulder, Colo. After a brief visit there with Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. H. H. Pollard, a former St. Louisan, they will go on to Gold Hill to spend two weeks at the latter's resort cabin.

Mrs. Francis B. Waddock, 415 Scott avenue, is spending several weeks in Maine with her sister, Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer, 5642 Kingsbury boulevard, St. Louis, and the latter's daughter, Miss Jane. The Blackmers' cottage is at Seal Harbor.

Miss Josephine Farrington, 231 East Argonne drive, returned a few days ago from Washington Island where she spent her summer holiday.

★ ★ ★

MRS. DOUGLAS S. JOHNSTON, the former Miss Louise German of Webster Groves, is here as the guest of Mrs. James W. Whitney, 581 Brookhaven drive. Mrs. Johnston, who is being entertained informally, will depart tomorrow for her home in Kansas City.

★ ★ ★

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Ann Higgins of St. Louis and Samuel Joseph Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Francis Longo, 207 Barter avenue, took place Saturday, Aug. 5, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. The Rev. James P. Johnston officiated. Afterward the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo R. Higgins, 2817 Accomac street, gave a breakfast at the Saum Hotel.

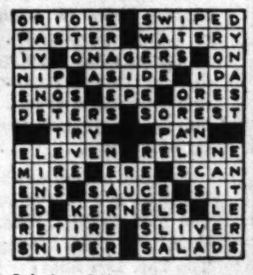
Mrs. John Hill was matron of honor and Miss Shirley McCluer of Hastings, Nebr., was bridesmaid. Frank C. Longo was his brother's best man. Paul Hanlon was groomsman. Ushers included his brother-in-law, John J. Burke, the bride's brother, William J. Higgins, and William Knehans.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke, 850 North Kirkwood road, had a large cocktail party honoring the pair shortly before the wedding.

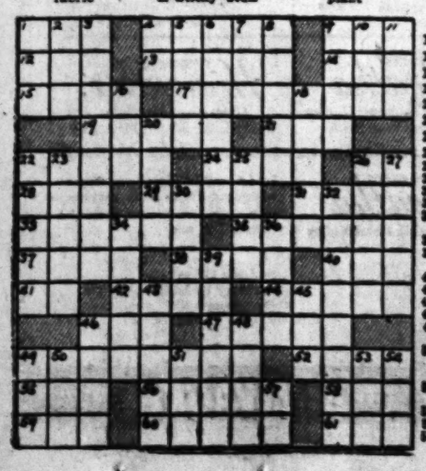
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gone by
4. Papal scarf
9. Serpent
12. Cut
13. Asiatic country
14. Untruth
15. Easy gait
17. Elaborate public discourses
19. Egg-shaped
21. Poem
22. Fundamental
24. Italian river
26. Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
28. Cuckoo
29. Air: comb. form
31. Openwork fabric
32. Slow
36. Tea taster
37. Genus of the olive tree
38. The southwest wind
40. Asiatic native
41. Compass point
42. Italian city
44. Sheeplike
46. Large serpent
47. Not so old
48. Conduct
52. Tilts
55. Ventilate
56. Makes uniform
58. New: comb. form
59. Was victorious
60. Wife of Abram
61. Merry

DOWN
1. Entirely
2. Sticky stuff
3. Directly across
4. Approve
5. Underground part of a plant
6. Unpaid debt
7. Meadow
8. American dramatic critic and author
9. Century plant
10. Transgression
11. Footlike part
16. Feminine name
18. Pagan gods
20. Axillary
22. Nobleman
23. Anoint
25. Repetition
26. Sea
27. Uncanny
30. Kind of cheese
33. Dressing
34. Brother of Moses
36. In a line
39. One skilled in swordplay
42. Fertile spots
45. Old soldier
46. Farm building
48. Volcano
49. Make into leather
50. South American city
51. Tupaz hummingbird
53. Little marble
54. Kind of bean
57. Note of the scale



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Traveling With Henry

New Showplace in Sweden

By Henry McLemore

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22.

A SMALL, unpretentious, green wooden house, half hidden by trees whose branches throw shadows on a dreamy canal, is fast becoming one of the major showplaces of Stockholm.

Guides tell you that almost as many people want to see the snug little home as want to see the superb medieval castle of Drottningholm, the magnificent City Hall, or the National Museum.

The cozy house was the dwelling place of Ingrid Bergman in the days before Hollywood beckoned and she was known chiefly as a promising young graduate of the Kungliga Dramatiska Teatern here.

The sightseeing boats pass in front of it near the end of their two-hour trip over the lakes and through the canals which give Sweden's capital its name, "The Venice of the North."

When the passengers are told that on their right is the place where Ingrid Bergman raked the leaves, cooked the food, washed the dishes, and all the other things that a good Swedish housewife does, necks are craned to the cracking point, "oh's" and "ah's" all but rock the boat, and the skipper of the boat, knowing human nature, throttles down to a mere crawl."

★ ★ ★

IF THE BOAT I was on is typical, tourists pay no attention to the next five minutes of the trip, so busy are they discussing Miss Bergman's flamboyant departure from the role of stair housewife, whether or not her career is ruined, whether she gives a hoot if it is, and the mystery of why she chose the balding Rossellini when she undoubtedly could have gotten a man with a full head of hair.

(This last annoyed me. What in the world is wrong with a man who is growing bald gracefully?)

★ ★ ★

IF YOU DON'T care to explore the insides of museums, libraries, public buildings and the like, most of Stockholm can be seen by boat. Along about the third month of a trip many tourists find the insides of historic buildings almost repellent. I am entering this stage now, and by the time I get to Switzerland I probably wouldn't cross the street to hear an Alp yodel.

The symptoms of this disease—known by the rather long name of "let's-sit-outside-while-the-others-go-in" — are very pronounced. You know you are catching it when, no matter how beautiful the staircase, you find yourself counting the number of steps it has. Another symptom is the disinclination to walk the length of a gallery to see a Rembrandt or a Velasquez when you've already seen one.

Stockholm is the ideal city in which to catch this tourist fatigue because it is such a lovely city that you need not feel ashamed about not going inside buildings for your beauty. Other cities may have one or two more breath-taking views than Stockholm, but certainly no city can match it in the endless number of delights to the eye it has to offer.

It is a city of islands, and the city fathers have seen to it that Man has not been allowed to crowd Nature out of the picture. To walk about Stockholm is to walk in a vast park. Hundreds of sailboats dot the blue waters. Graceful bridges connect the many islands. A few minutes' walk from almost any of the commercial centers and you can see ducks and swans paddling around in the main waterways.

★ ★ ★

I HAVEN'T SEEN all of Stockholm by any means, but it must have fewer ugly buildings than any other capital anywhere. Even though I knew that Sweden was ahead of the rest of the world in social progressiveness, I was not prepared for the sight of the Old People's Home here. It is situated on a high hill, and is the first big building travelers by ship see when they enter the harbor. Everyone seeing it takes it for the Royal Palace, it being about as big and a more handsome building than King Gustav's Royal Palace.

Stockholm being as lovely as it is, and having so many advantages, it may puzzle you to know that thousands of Swedes dream throughout each year of the vacation that will take them to Copenhagen for two weeks, or longer if possible.

Tasty Tricks

Food styling is the homemaker's true forte. You can easily turn left-over beef or veal into attractive servings with a cream sauce to which canned mushrooms have been added. A leg of lamb, or lamb shoulder leftovers become de luxe delights when served with a pimento olive sauce.

Your Sea Of Despair Will Pass

By Elsie Robinson

THEY know it and loathe it to its last slimy drop—the men who go down to the sea in ships. They know and they loathe the Sargasso Sea.

There where the waves should break free and sparkling, there is silence. No currents ripple the sluggish surface of those waters, no birds skim its waveless depths. Only a slimy seaweed fills its great cavern and the skeletons of luckless ships which have been caught in it since men first sailed.

The Sargasso Sea. The sea of utter desolation and despair. You and I may never cross it and yet it comes to each man in his time.

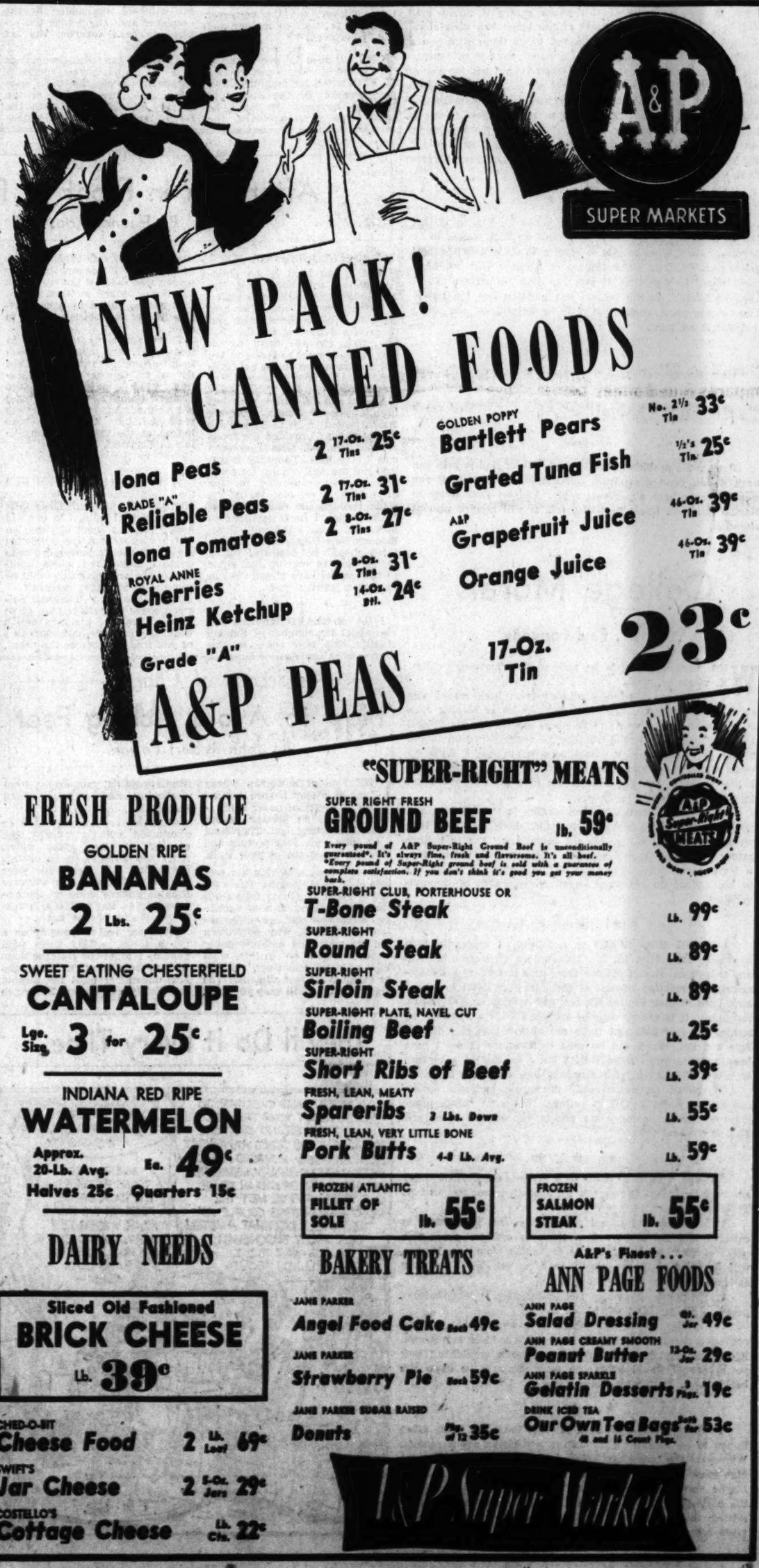
Each one of us knows a time when there seems to be no hope for his life or even for his land. All he attempts fails. There is no list in the small successes for which we yearn, only a dead calm seems to have settled upon life and robbed it of all its meaning and all its worth.

Yet the Sargasso Sea does not last forever. A little while and there are blue skies again and breaking waves and skimming birds. It is only an incident in the great ocean, this area of dead water. It is, I grant you, a dismal incident, but it does not last.

And it does not last in our lives either. It is bound to come to us with its slimy despair but just beyond are the bright skies of hope and the sunshine of faith and the sparkle of ambition.

Diamond Heart

Christian Dior has introduced some accessory novelties which undoubtedly will set new fashion trends. One important jewelry note is the diamond heart pinned on some of his dresses. Many chatelaines in colorful jewels are attached to belts and match long necklaces.



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Good Rules For Cooking Fresh Peas

By Edith Barber

THERE is one little chore that I never mind in the summer vegetable season. That is, shelling tender, young peas. I can remember when I felt that this was an ordeal, assigned as it always was to the children of the household. Of course, there were a good many peas to be shelled for our big family.

Nowadays, when I visit in the country, I will even joyfully pick the peas from the vine. There is nothing so sweet as freshly picked peas shelled just before cooking. Those that we find in market today retain much of their sweetness if they have been packed in ice according to modern methods. In selecting them, be sure that the pods are plump and that the ends are neither withered nor yellow. Keep them in a cool place, in the refrigerator if you have room, until just before they are to be cooked.

Now about the cooking. A very small amount of water should be used, a dash of salt should be added, the peas covered, brought to a boil and then cooked over low heat. If the cover is tight, the water will not evaporate to any extent. Young, fresh peas will often take not more than five or six minutes to become tender. It will take about the same length of time to bring up the pressure in your favorite pressure saucepan and to reduce this after half a minute of cooking. One way is as good as another for peas, in my opinion. Do not drain the vegetable. If you find that you have added more water than you need for saucepan cooking, you can let the peas cook uncovered for the latter time. Then add butter or cream. For variation, you may like to use a few pieces of sweet onion, a few leaves of lettuce. Minced parsley or mint may be added with the butter or cream, when the peas are cooked without any additions. Sour cream may be passed at the table or used as a topping for peas cooked in any fashion.

PEAS, FRENCH STYLE

Cook shelled peas, covered, in very small amount of salted water. When almost tender, add butter and cook uncovered until most of the water has evaporated and peas are just tender. Sprinkle with minced parsley or a few mint leaves and top with sour cream.

PEAS, PARISIENNE: Follow same directions, but cook with a few lettuce leaves and a few slices of sweet onion. Omit parsley.

PEAS IN CREAM.

Cook peas according to directions for PEAS, FRENCH STYLE. When tender, add small amount of cream and season to taste. A little sugar may be added if the peas are not young and tender.

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MOVIE TIME

ART — "THE HIDDEN ROOM," at 7:15, 9:15.

LOEW'S STATE — "NO SAD SONGS FOR ME," at 10:53, 2:05, 5:17, 8:29; "LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT," at 12:25, 3:37, 6:49, 10:01.

ORPHEUM — "THREE LITTLE WORDS," at 11:30, 1:36, 3:42, 5:48, 7:54, 10:00.

MISSOURI — "711 OCEAN DRIVE," at 7:01, 10:18; "FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD," at 5:30, 8:47.

ST. LOUIS — "BROKEN ARROW," at 7:04; 10:10; "TRIPLE TROUBLE," at 5:58, 9:04.

SHUBERT AND SHADY OAK — "TREASURE ISLAND," at 1:00, 3:18, 5:39, 8:00, 10:21.

FOX — "SUNSET BOULEVARD," at 12:30, 3:38, 6:46, 9:54; "WOMEN FROM HEADQUARTERS," at 2:28, 5:36, 8:44.

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MUNICIPAL OPERA — THIS WEEK—NEXT WEEK — Nightly at 8:30 Sharp — 2 BIG WEEKS TO SEE RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN SMASH MUSICAL HIT — CAROUSEL — By Arrangement With Theater Guild, Inc. — Tickets: 35c, 65c, $1.30, $1.94, $2.60. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily, 9 to 9. GA. 4400. Forest Park Ticket Office Nightly, 7:30. ROsedale 4800.

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a most unusual picture — It happened in Hollywood... the story of young Joe Gillis, a writer eager for life... Norma Desmond, a rich and beautiful movie star greedy for greatness and Joe, who fought to hold back time ...Betty Schaefer, a lovely young girl who loved Joe dearly. — Paramount presents SUNSET BOULEVARD — A Hollywood Story — starring WILLIAM HOLDEN as Young Joe Gillis — GLORIA SWANSON as Norma Desmond — ERICH VON STROHEIM as Max von Mayerling — with NANCY OLSON • FRED CLARK • LLOYD GOUGH • JACK WEBB — and Cecil B. DeMille • Hedda Hopper • Buster Keaton • Anna Q. Nilsson • H. B. Warner • Franklyn Farnum — Produced by Charles Brackett • Directed by BILLY WILDER • Written by Charles Brackett, Billy Wilder and D. M. Marshman, Jr. — AND! — ASSIGNMENT: DANGER! ... They're Beautiful But Deadly ... And They Always Get Their Man! 'WOMEN FROM HEADQUARTERS' — EXTRA! STAN KANN at the ORGAN 12 to 12:30 and Between Shows — STARTS TODAY! FOX OPENS 12 NOON DAILY

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BEVERLY — John PAYNE, Rhonda FLEMING — 'EAGLE AND THE HAWK' (In Technicolor) At 8:40 Only — BOWERY BOYS, 'HOLD THAT BABY' 7:00-10:00

GEM — Randolph SCOTT, Dorothy MALONE — 'THE NEVADAN' 8:40 Only (In Color) — Lex BARKER 'TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL' 7:00-10:00

OVERLAND — Audie MURPHY, Gale STORM — 'THE KID FROM TEXAS' (In Technicolor) At 8:40 Only — Rory CALHOUN. 'MIRACULOUS JOURNEY' 7:00-10:00

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APOLLO — Opens 6:30 — Gary COOPER ★ Helen HAYES 'FAREWELL TO ARMS' 7:15, 10:20 — Loretta YOUNG ★ Edward G. ROBINSON 'HATCHET MAN' 8:50 ONLY

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SOUTHWAY — DINNERWARE TO LADIES — Ronald COLEMAN, Celeste HOLM 'CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR' — Barbara Fuller, Ray McDonald, 'Flame of Youth'

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O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant, BADEN 8201 N. Broadway, PAULINE 5000 Claxton, PLAZA Clara & Etzel — Michele Morgan, Ralph Richardson 'FALLEN IDOL' — Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors 'NIGHT UNTO NIGHT'

ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Ronald Reagan, Broderick Crawford, 'NIGHT UNTO NIGHT' — Also Showing, Rex ALLEN, 'ARIZONA COWBOY'

SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury, JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Randolph SCOTT ★ Ruth ROMAN 'COLT .45' — Eleanor PARKER ★ Agnes MOOREHEAD 'CAGED'

BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge — John WAYNE, Vera RALSTON, 'FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN' — Joan BENNETT, James MASON, 'RECKLESS MOMENT'

ARMO SKYDOME 3192 Morganford — Esther Williams, R. Skelton, 'Neptune's Daughter' (Col.) — Gary Cooper, 'Pride of the Yankees,' Ctn. Starts 8:15

BREMEN 20th and Bremen — Randolph SCOTT, Ruth ROMAN, 'COLT .45' — Eleanor PARKER, Agnes MOOREHEAD, 'CAGED'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Dana ANDREWS, Richard CONTE, 'PURPLE HEART' — Loretta YOUNG, G. FITZGERALD, 'FURY IN THE SKY' — Plus OLSON & JOHNSON in 'GHOST CATCHERS'

CREST 6800 Gravois COOLED Park Free—Starts 7:00 — William HOLDEN, Coleen GRAY 'FATHER IS A BACHELOR' — Randolph SCOTT, Dorothy MALONE 'NEVADAN' (Cine-color) — Second Gala Anniversary Month

IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — Maureen O'HARA, 'COMANCHE TERRITORY' (Technicolor) — Leo GORCEY and BOWERY BOYS in 'LUCKY LOSERS'

KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. Cooled By Refrig. Start 7:00 — James STEWART ★ Paulette GODDARD 'ON OUR MERRY WAY' — James DUNN in 'THE GOLDEN GLOVES STORY'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. COOLED BY REFRIG. Start 7:00 — Clark GABLE ★ Loretta YOUNG 'KEY TO THE CITY' — Richard BASEHART, Marilyn MAXWELL, 'OUTSIDE THE WALL'

OZARK Webster Groves, Mo. Park Free Start 7 P.M. COMFORTABLY COOLED — William BENDIX ★ Hoagy CARMICHAEL ★ Allen MARTIN 'JOHNNY HOLIDAY' (8:25 Only) — Mickey ROONEY ★ Jeanne CAGNEY ★ Barbara BATES 'QUICKSAND' (7:00, 10:05)

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Robt. Mitchum, 'Fighting Command,' Ritz Bros., 'Behind the 8 Ball,' Plus Red Ryder in 'Ride, Rider Ride' (In color)

PALM 3010 Union — Betty HUTTON 'ANNIE, GET YOUR GUN' (Color) — COLORED CARTOON REVUE

LYRIC 6th Near Pine — Alan CURTIS in 'APACHE CHIEF' — Dan DURYEA 'TOO LATE FOR TEARS'

PRINCESS 2641 Pestalozzi — Brian DONLEVY in 'WAKE ISLAND' — Claudette COLBERT, Preston FOSTER 'SO PROUDLY WE HAIL'

Macklind 5415 Arsenal — 'MA & PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN,' Ronald Reagan, Pat Neal, 'HASTY HEART' Ctn.

SENATE Brdwy. & Mkt. — William LUNDIGAN in 'STATE POLICE' — Gene AUTRY 'STRAWBERRY ROAN' — 'Atom Man vs. Superman'

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — Joan CRAWFORD in 'DAMNED DON'T CRY' (8:30) — Dane CLARK in 'BARRICADE' (In Technicolor)

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Ida Lupino, 'WOMAN IN HIDING,' Robert Montgomery, 'ONCE MORE MY DARLING'

U-CITY 6334 Dartmor — Robert Mitchum, 'Betrayed' — Plus Giant Kartoon Karnival ★ 10 — CARTOONS — 10 ★

BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Donald O'CONNOR ★ TALKING MULE 'FRANCIS' — Robert DOUGLAS, Yvonne DeCARLO, 'BUCCANEER'S GIRL'

SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Judy CANOVA ★ Joe E. BROWN 'JOAN OF OZARK' — WEAVER BROS. ELVIRY, 'IN OLD MISSOURI.' Cartoon

NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th and Chestnut — TWO John WAYNE HITS ★ AND CARTOON — 'War of the Wildcats' ★ 'Angel and the Badman,' Ctn.

LONGWOOD 9514 S. Broadway Start 6:45 — Betty GRABLE, Victor MATURE, 'WABASH AVE.' (Color) — Montgomery CLIFT, Paul DOUGLAS, 'BIG LIFT' Cartoon

PEERLESS 1911 S. Broadway — Roddy McDOWELL, Damian O'FLYNN, 'BLACK MIDNIGHT' — John Mack Brown, M. Hanley, 'Over the Border,' Cartoon

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MISSOURI — OPENS 5 P.M. — The Inside Story of the 8 Billion Dollar Gambling Racket! '711 OCEAN DRIVE' — Edmond O'BRIEN • Joanne DRU — NOW! All New Swashbuckling Adventure! 'FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD' — Louis HAYWARD • Patricia MEDINA

ST. LOUIS — OPENS 5 P.M. — JAMES STEWART 'BROKEN ARROW' (IN TECHNICOLOR) — NOW! THE BOWERY BOYS 'TRIPLE TROUBLE' Leo Gorcey • Huntz Hall — EXTRA! THE INSIDE STORY OF BASEBALL, 'PLAY BALL'

PAGEANT 5851 DELMAR — Opens 6:30 — Humphrey BOGART • Lizabeth SCOTT 'DEAD RECKONING' (6:50 & 10:15) — Rita HAYWORTH • Larry PARKS 'DOWN TO EARTH' (Technicolor—8:35)

GRANADA 4519 Gravois, Park Free 4633 Gravois — HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton — LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert — RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend — RIO 5566 N. Riverview, Park Free — TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — UNION Union and Easton—Park Free — OPENS 6:30—STARTS 7:00 — LAST TIMES TONIGHT JANE RUSSELL in 'THE OUTLAW' (Shown 7:00 & 10:10) — John Ford's Thrilling Hit! 'WAGONMASTER' (8:45 Only) — Joanne DRU • Ben JOHNSON — STARTS WEDNESDAY — Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, 'My Friend Irma Goes West' — 'ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand Starts 6:25 — WEST END 4819 Delmar Starts 6:25 — Gary COOPER • Lauren BACALL • Jack CARSON 'BRIGHT LEAF' (6:25 & 10:05) — Jane WYMAN • Marlene DIETRICH 'STAGE FRIGHT' (8:20)

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. Starts 6:00 — E. Taylor • S. Tracy, 'FATHER OF THE BRIDE' — Thrilling Adventure! 'RADAR SECRET SERVICE'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Starts 7:00 Comfortably Cool — TONIGHT ONLY! Tom NEAL • Barbara HALE 'FIRST YANK IN TOKYO' — Lee BOWMAN • Gloria JEAN 'THERE'S A GIRL IN MY HEART'

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KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Starts 7:00 — Scott BRADY, 'I WAS A SHOPLIFTER' — A World of Easy Money! 'OUTSIDE THE WALL'

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MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester Starts 7:00 — Barbara STANWYCK, 'NO MAN OF HER OWN' — Maureen O'HARA, 'Commanche Territory' (Tech.)

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Park Free Starts 6:45 — TOWER N. Grand & Florissant Starts 7:00 — John WAYNE 'BACK TO BATAAN' — Robert RYAN 'MARINE RAIDERS' Pat O'BRIEN

ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind Starts 6:45 COMFORTABLY COOL — LAST DAY! Barbara STANWYCK • John LUND 'NO MAN OF HER OWN' (8:20 Only) — Maureen O'HARA • Macdonald CAREY 'COMANCHE TERRITORY' (Tech.)

SHAW 3901 Shaw Starts 7:00 — Joan CRAWFORD, 'THE DAMNED DON'T CRY' — Adventure in Technicolor! 'BARRICADE,' Dane CLARK

VICTORY 5965 Easton Starts 7:00 — Elizabeth TAYLOR, 'A DATE WITH JUDY' (Tech.) — Red SKELTON, 'MERTON OF THE MOVIES'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton — Fred MacMURRAY • Paulette GODDARD 'ON OUR MERRY WAY' — Susan PETERS, 'THE SIGN OF THE RAM'

AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa — Last Day! — Ray MILLAND • Rosalind RUSSELL 'A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION' (7 & 10) — Gene TIERNEY • Richard WIDMARK 'NIGHT AND THE CITY' (8:30)

UPTOWN Delmar & Aubert—Park Free Starts 7:00 — Elizabeth TAYLOR • Spencer TRACY 'FATHER OF THE BRIDE' — Gene TIERNEY • Richard WIDMARK 'NIGHT AND THE CITY'

COOL — ESQUIRE • KORSIDE — EMPRESS • RITZ • VARSITY — COOL — STARTS TOMORROW — DOORS OPEN 6:30 — Empress Open 11:30 A.M. — YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE! — Dancing Singing Skylarking Musical of Sun Valley Splendor! — in Technicolor 'DUCHESS OF IDAHO' — starring Esther WILLIAMS • Van JOHNSON — John LUND — PAULA RAYMOND — Connie HAINES • Clinton SUNDBERG — and guest stars LENA HORNE, ELEANOR POWELL — ON THOSE SONGS!

PLUS 2ND FEATURE HIT! MOST HILARIOUS LAFF-RIOT IN YEARS! — LAUGHS by the Quart! — Father Makes Good — Raymond WALBURN — Walter CATLETT — Mary STUART — and CORA The Cow — NOW SHOWING LAST DAY — ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ RAY MILLAND in 'A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION' — GENE TIERNEY ★ RICHARD WIDMARK 'NIGHT AND THE CITY' — EMPRESS ONLY OPEN 11:30 A. M.—OTHER HOUSES OPEN 6:30

★ SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED ★ WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE — LAST DAY! SIX UNITS! — WM. BENDIX, 'JOHNNY HOLIDAY' — MICKEY ROONEY, 'QUICKSAND' — 3 Added Featurettes and News!

WORLD — ST. CHARLES NEAR SIXTH — Adults Only — Doors Open 10:30 — 50c Until 1:00 P.M. — HOLLYWOOD BURLESQUE — SPECIAL! 'AFFAIRS OF ANNABELLE' — DARING — EXCITING — REAL

HELD OVER! — FOR THE FIRST TIME — An All-DISNEY Technicolor Show — Walt Disney's Treasure Island — In Color by Technicolor — Plus SPECIAL ATTRACTION BEAVER VALLEY — PLUS! NEW DISNEY CARTOON! — DOORS OPEN DAILY 12:30 P.M. — NOW At Both Theatres SHUBERT & SHADY OAK — ADULTS—DAILY 60c to 2:30 P. M., 75c After 2:30, Sat. & Sun. 75c — CHILDREN—DAILY 25c to 2:30 P. M., 35c After 2:30, Sat. & Sun. 35c — ALL TAXES INCLUDED

ART — LAST 4 DAYS — Sat. 2:30, Sun. 2:30-4:30, Nightly 7:15-9:15 — THE HIDDEN ROOM

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

Mink Jacket

A mink jacket that is made almost like a man's lounging jacket is a feature of Christian Dior's first American fur designs. He also likes the cape jacket, developing it in mink as well as broadtail. One fitted coat of pale brown broadtail is designed like a cloth coat. Sleeves are set in with a dressmaker emphasis. There also are concealed pockets making it unnecessary to carry a handbag in cold weather.

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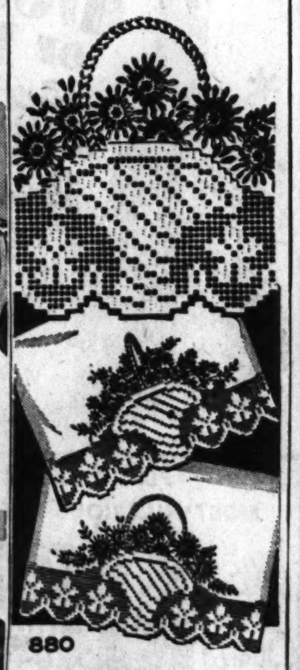
Pattern 4523: sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, 4¾ yards 35-inch.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print name, address, zone; size, style number.

Send 25 cents now (in coins) for our Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Anne Adams. The best of the new-season fashion in easy-to-sew patterns for all. Christmas gifts, too, plus free a thrifty pattern for making a child's dress from a man's shirt.



880

To please hostess and guests—Pattern 880. Transfer 12 motifs 1¼x4 to 5½x15 in.; directions.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address zone.

Send 20 cents for your copy of our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Filled with the latest in needlework—illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, dolls, quilts, textile painting, home decoration. A free pattern is printed in the book.

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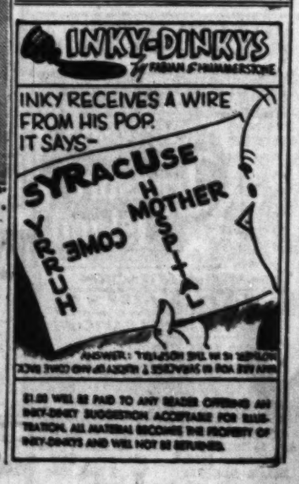

Cantaloupe Plates

Ingredients: One and one-half cups cantaloupe balls, one cup fresh or drained canned pineapple cubes, one cup pitted halved dark sweet cherries, watercress, fruit juice dressing.

Method: Use a vegetable ball cutter or a half-teaspoon size measuring spoon to make cantaloupe balls; reserve cantaloupe left and dice small to use for a fruit cup at another meal. Arrange cantaloupe, pineapple and cherries on individual salad-size plates and garnish with watercress. Pass fruit juice dressing at serving time. Makes five to six servings.

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Do you ever ask . . .

What's happened to nylon stockings?

Why don't they wear the way they used to?

Learn the facts—in the September issue of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING!

IS IT REALLY TRUE that nylons aren't as good as they used to be?

Is it possible manufacturers are *deliberately* making them weaker—so they'll wear out sooner, and you'll have to buy more pairs?

What *is* the reason nylons don't last as long as they did a few years ago?

You'll find the answers in the September issue of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING in a fascinating article called "The Truth about Nylon Stockings."

Some of these answers may surprise you. All will reassure you. All of them are honest facts. For GOOD HOUSEKEEPING set its own Textile Laboratory to work to investigate the whole much-discussed nylon situation.

In true GOOD HOUSEKEEPING fashion, their report covers not only the question of quality, but every other factor that influences stocking wear.

You'll find in the article, for example, information about denier and gauge—the difference in knit between seam and seamless stockings—facts about irregulars and seconds—suggestions on what kind of care will prolong wear—the effect of heat—the importance of girdle length—how to tell if a stocking fits correctly.

Discover "The Truth about Nylon Stockings" in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING—this month!

And for authoritative articles on every phase of modern living, read GOOD HOUSEKEEPING—every month!

Do you know what to do . . .

If you are asked to be a volunteer fund-raiser? What are the best techniques for door-to-door canvassing, box-shaking, mailing circulars? Learn what experiences have proved successful—in the September GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

If your child's school has no lunch program? You can start one yourself! Every step, from organizing a staff to planning menus and financing, is explained in September GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

If you're a "working" wife and want to simplify meal-getting? Go on a week-end cooking spree that will provide the basis for *several* meals to follow. Complete plans, menus and recipes in the September GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

If you have to telephone for help in an emergency? Whom do you call? What is the *first* information to give? How much can you expect the operator to do? Read "Operator, This Is an Emergency!" in September GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

If you need a good Fall suit that won't cost a fortune? See the new Fall styles in September GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. Every one a gem of smartness, durability, and *value*. Coats, jackets, shoes, too.

If your household appliances aren't working right? Learn what points to check . . . how to diagnose common "ailments" of refrigerators, washers, etc. Read GOOD HOUSEKEEPING article "Before You Call the Serviceman . . ."

If you want to install a heating unit in a home that has no basement? See the "19 Space-saver Heating Plants" illustrated in September GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. New, small-but-efficient units that fit in wall, baseboard, closet—almost any odd corner.

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Good Housekeeping

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KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · KSTL 690 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · KXLW 1320 · KWK 1380 · WIL 1430 · WTMV 1490

THIS AFTERNOON

12 NOON.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—News; H. Fredericks.
KWK—Recall It and Win.
WIL—News; Rhythm.
KFUO—Minute Masterworks.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—News.
KXLW—News.
KSTL—Music Pow Wow.

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Listen to Bing.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recall It; News.
WIL—News.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Walkathon.
KXLW—News Commentary.
KSTL—News.

12:30 P.M.
KSD—Love and Learn.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Hal Fredericks.
KWK—Sammy Kaye.
WIL—Freddy Martin.
WTMV—Popcorn Matinee.
KXLW—Folk Festival.
KSTL—Weather; Gabby.

12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WIL—Art Mooney.
WTMV—Farmers' Friend.
KSTL—Gabby Show.

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ladies Fair.
WIL—News; Showcase.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—News; Tunesmiths.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—M.J.B. Show.
KSTL—Melody Caravan.

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason.
KXOK—Adolph Menjou.
WIL—Tony Pastor.
WEW—Timely Topics.
WTMV—Lean Back & Listen.

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Life a Millionaire.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Chance of Lifetime.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Tune Parade.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KSTL—Bill Stasser Show.

1:45 P.M.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
WIL—Tommy Tucker.
WEW—Freedom Story.
WTMV—Social Security.
KXLW—M.J.B.; Calendar.

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—Nona of Nowhere.
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—Tom Dailey Show.
WIL—News; Star Parade.
KFUO—All the World.
WEW—News, Ray Bloch.
WTMV—News; Homemakers.
KXLW—Spider Burks Show.
KSTL—Musical Bingo.

2:15 P.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KXOK—Bride; B. Nash.
WIL—The Boys Sing.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
WTMV—Midday Cheer.

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—Winner Take All.
KXOK—U.N. Meeting.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—Scores; Melodies.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Matinee Today.
WTMV—Concert Miniatures.
KXLW—News; S. Burks.

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
WIL—Guy Lombardo.
KFUO—Recital Time.
WTMV—Here's to Vets.

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Strike It Rich.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; Pop Music.
KFUO—Bread of Life.
WEW—News; Masters.
WTMV—News; For You.
KSTL—Musical Bingo.

3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
WEW—Masters' Moments.
WIL—Here's to Vets.
KXLW—Burks; News.

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
WIL—Scores; S. Kaye.
KFUO—World Affairs.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KXLW—Spider Burks.

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
WIL—Melody Parade.
KFUO—Bookshelf.

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Curt Ray Show.
KXOK—Hal Frederics.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Buyer Guide.
WTMV—News; Music Shop.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—Les Barry Show.

4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
WTMV—Music Shop.

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives' League.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Today's Hits.
WTMV—Joe Martin Show.
KSTL—Rhythm & Blues.

4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
WIL—Records; Hl'yd.
KFUO—Children's Album.

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Rhythm.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—St. L. Ballroom.
KWK—Bing and Bob Crosby.
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—News.
WEW—News and Sports.
WTMV—Joe Martin.
KXLW—Top Ten.
KSTL—Rhythm and Blues.

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Chuck Wagon.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—Science Miracles.
WEW—National Guard.

5:30 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Curt Massey Time.
KFUO—Reading Circle.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Neil Norman.
KXLW—Sports; Top Ten.
KSTL—Dimmy Rogers.

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Our Time Music.
KMOX—News.
KWK—Dance Time; News.
WIL—Sports Extra.
KFUO—Serenade.
WTMV—Evening Ballads.
KSTL—News.

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports.
KMOX—Garry Moore.
KXOK—France Laux.
KWK—First Five.
WIL—News.
KFUO—Evening Concert.
WTMV—News.
KXLW—News.
KSTL—Pat Cook Show.

6:15 P.M.
KSD—News of World.
KXOK—News.
WIL—This Is the Story.
WTMV—Post Time Prevue.
KXLW—Dixieland.

6:30 P.M.
KSD—One Man's Family.
KMOX—Stepping Out.
KXOK—Counter Spy.
WIL—Sparklers.
WEW—Romance Music.
WTMV—Polka Parade.

6:45 P.M.
KSD—Melody Symphony.
KMOX—Larry Lesueur.
KWK—To'row's Music; News
WIL—Lonesome Gal.
WEW—South Africa.
WTMV—Sports Results.
KXLW—Bandstand.

7:00 P.M.
KSD—Who Said That.
KMOX—Mystery Theater.
KXOK—Pastor; P. Whiteman.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter.
WIL—News; Temptunes.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Family Rosary.
WTMV—News; Combo Time.
KXLW—Requestfully Yours.
KSTL—Pat Cook Show.

7:15 P.M.
KXOK—Paul Whiteman.
KWK—Sports and News.
WIL—Tommy Dorsey.
KFUO—Today in Sports.
WEW—Musical Comedies.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.

7:30 P.M.
KSD—Starlight Concert.
KMOX—Satan's Waitin'.
KXOK—At the Opera.
KWK—Browns vs. Boston.
WIL—Merry-Go-Round.
KFUO—Family Worship Hr.
WEW—Record Review.
KXLW—Requestfully Yours.

7:45 P.M.
WIL—Chuck Foster.
KFUO—Magazine of the Air.
WEW—Sacred Heart.

8:00 P.M.
KSD—Penny Singleton Story.
KMOX—Life with Luigi.
KXOK—Town Meeting.
WIL—News; Homer Hits.
KFUO—Concert Hall.
WEW—Sign Off.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
KXLW—Sign Off.
KSTL—Sign Off.

8:15 P.M.
WIL—Sports Spotlight.

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Charles Boyer.
KMOX—Candid Mike.
KXOK—Music for America.
KWK—Browns vs. Boston.
WIL—Cards vs. Browns.
KFUO—Eventide Light.

8:45 P.M.
KXOK—Scholarship Awards.
WTMV—The Count.

9:00 P.M.
KSD—Big Town.
KMOX—Beat Your Wife.
KXOK—Concert Hall.
KFUO—Sign off.
WTMV—News; Roscoe.

9:15 P.M.
WTMV—Here's Roscoe.

9:30 P.M.
KSD—Life in Your Hands.
KMOX—Xavier Cugat's Or.
WIL—Cards vs. Braves.

9:45 P.M.
KWK—Frank Edwards.
WTMV—Spiritual Time.

10:00 P.M.
KSD—AP News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Edwin C. Hill: Music
KWK—Sports and News.
WTMV—News; Roscoe.

10:15 P.M.
KSD—Richard Harkness.
KMOX—Strictly Instrumental
KXOK—News.
KWK—Buddy Moreno Or.
WTMV—Spiritual Time.

10:30 P.M.
KSD—Mindy Carson.
KMOX—Made in Germany.
KXOK—Beautiful Music.
KWK—Tom Foolery.
WIL—Personality Time.
WTMV—Walkathon.

10:45 P.M.
KSD—S. Kaye Navy Pg.
KMOX—You and.
KWK—Foolery; News.
WIL—Blue Barron.
WTMV—Here's Roscoe.

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News.
KMOX—News; Music.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Tom Foolery.
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol.

11:15 P.M.
KSD—Art Waner's Orch.
KMOX—Gene Williams Or.
KXOK—U N Today
KWK—Foolery; News.

11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Jack Fina.
KMOX—News; Frolics.
KXOK—The Wagners.
KWK—Tom Foolery.

11:45 P.M.
KMOX—All Nite Frolics.
KXOK—Dance Orch.; News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KSD—News; Sign Off.
KXOK—Sign Off.
KWK—Sign Off.
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol.
WTMV—News; Roscoe.

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

5:45 A.M.
KXLW—(5:55) Annets.
KSTL—(5:15) Hi Neighbor.

6:00 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Farm Talks; Mkts.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
KWK—Gil Newsome.
WIL—News; Br'kfast Club.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
KXLW—Roy Queen Show.

6:15 A.M.
KSD—Morning Hymns.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute.
KXOK—T. & C.; News.
WTMV—(6:25) News.

6:30 A.M.
KSD—Morning Melodies.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
WEW—News; Clock.
WTMV—Christian Soldier.

6:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—(6:55) Weather.
KXOK—Town and Country.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.

7:00 A.M.
KSD—Alex Dreier.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
KWK—Bing Crosby Sings.
WIL—News; Br'kfast Club.
KFUO—Morning Meditation.
WTMV—Star Makers.
KSTL—Pop Varieties.

7:15 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Town and Country.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Hymns for Home.
WTMV—News Views.
KSTL—News.

7:30 A.M.
KSD—Tempos; Music.
KMOX—Weather; Varieties.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Bk'fast Club.
KFUO—Navy Band.
WEW—News; Melody.
WTMV—Up and At 'Em.
KXLW—News; Roy Queen.
KSTL—Party Line.

7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KXOK—Harmony Time.
KFUO—Thou Be Near.
WEW—Sacred Heart.
WTMV—Grady Cantrell.

8:00 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; Br'kfast Club.
KFUO—News; Salute.
WEW—News.
WTMV—News; Melodies.
KXLW—News.

8:15 A.M.
KMOX—Clock Watcher.
KXOK—Breakfast Club.
WEW—At Your Service.
WTMV—Music Class.
KXLW—M.J.B. Show.
KSTL—Going to Town.

8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Guy Lombardo (R).
KSTL—To Town; News.

8:45 A.M.
KSD—Lynn Murray Pgm.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—Console Varieties.
KXLW—Unity Viewpoint.

9:00 A.M.
KSD—Welcome Travelers.
KMOX—Telephone Quiz.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Serenaders.
KFUO—Research Adventures.
WTMV—News; Baby.
KXLW—Spider Burks Show.
KSTL—Back to Bible.

9:15 A.M.
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show.
KXOK—Drama; Crocker.
WIL—Sunshine Serenaders.
KFUO—For Veterans.
WEW—Mothers' Health.
WTMV—Beautiful Baby.

9:30 A.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KXOK—Betty Crocker.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—Frankie Carle.
KFUO—Still Waters.
WEW—Ask Father Lord.
KXLW—News; S. Burks.
KSTL—Man About Town.

9:45 A.M.
KXOK—Hymn Time.
WIL—Melody Accent.
KFUO—Themes of Ages.
WEW—Markets.
KSTL—Pop Varieties.

10:00 A.M.
KSD—Haskell & Co.
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—News; Waltz Time.
KFUO—Music of Masters.
WEW—M.J.B. Show.
WTMV—M.J.B. Show.
KXLW—M.J.B. Show.
KSTL—M.J.B. Show.

10:15 A.M.
KSD—Pentagon; Quintet.
WIL—Musical Salute.

10:30 A.M.
KSD—Jack Berch.
KMOX—Grand Slam.
KXOK—Quick As Flash.
WIL—Bing Crosby.
KFUO—Homemakers Chat.

10:45 A.M.
KSD—David Harum.
KMOX—Rosemary.
WIL—Musical Highlights.
KFUO—Morning Serenade.

11:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Weather.
KMOX—Wendy Warren.
KXOK—Luncheon Club.
WIL—Musical Tune-O.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Stein & Greiner.
WTMV—News; For Girls.
KXLW—Bob Lurie Show.
KSTL—News; Varities.

11:15 A.M.
KSD—Visiting Vera Croft.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny.
KXOK—(11:25) C. Douglas.
KWK—Lanny Ross Show.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Treasure Chest.
KSTL—Faith Program.

11:30 A.M.
KSD—Russ David Show.
KMOX—Helen Trent (D).
KXOK—Guy Lombardo.
KWK—Recall and Win.
WIL—Russ Morgan.
KFUO—Concert Time.
WEW—Just for Women.
KXLW—News; Bob Lurie.
KSTL—Pat Cook Show.

11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday.
KXOK—Polkas and Varieties.
WIL—Artie Shaw.
KFUO—Melody Lane.
WEW—Markets (Livestock).

12:00 Noon.
KSD—News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—News; H. Fredericks.
KWK—Recall and Win.
WIL—News; Rhythm.
KFUO—Voice of Harp.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—News.
KXLW—News.
KSTL—Musical Pow Wow.

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Listen to Bing.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recall; News.
WIL—News.
KFUO—Repose With Christ
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Walkathon.
KXLW—News Commentary.
KSTL—News.

12:30 P.M.
KSD—Love and Learn.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Hal Fredericks.
KWK—Sammy Kaye's Or.
WIL—Freddy Martin.
WTMV—Popcorn Matinee.
KXLW—Folk Festival.
KSTL—Weather; Gabby.

12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
WIL—Ray Anthony.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WEW—Baseball Preview.
WTMV—Farmers Friend.
KSTL—Gabby Show.

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ladies Fair.
WIL—News; Showcase.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Browns vs. Boston.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—M.J.B. Show.
KSTL—Melody Caravan.

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D).
KXOK—Adolph Menjou.
WIL—Tony Pastor.
WTMV—Lean Back & Listen

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Like a Millionaire.
KMOX—Nora Drake (D).
KXOK—Chance of Lifetime.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Tune Parade.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KSTL—Bill Stasser Show.

1:45 P.M.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
WIL—Frankie Masters.
WTMV—3 Quarter Time.
KXLW—M.J.B.; Calendar.

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—Nona of Nowhere.
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—Tom Dailey Show.
WIL—News; Parade.
KFUO—Magazine of Air.
WEW—Browns vs. Boston.
WTMV—News; Homemakers.
KXLW—Spider Burks Show.
KSTL—Musical Bingo.

2:15 P.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KXOK—Bride; B. Nash.
WIL—The Boys Sing.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
WTMV—Midday Cheer.

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—Winner Take All.
KXOK—Hannibal Cobb.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—Scores; Melodies.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—Concert Miniature.
KXLW—News; S. Burks.

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
WIL—Guy Lombardo.
KFUO—Music and Arts.
WTMV—Salute to Marines.

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Strike It Rich.
KXOK—Surprise Package.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; Pop Music.
KFUO—Good Cheer.
WEW—Baseball Preview.
WTMV—News; For You.
KSTL—Musical Bingo.

3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
WIL—Guest Star.
WEW—Popular Melody.
KXLW—Burks; News.

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
KXOK—Hal Fredericks.
WIL—Scores; S. Kaye.
KFUO—Radio Calendar.
WEW—Album Time.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KXLW—Spider Burks Show.

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
WIL—Melody Parade.
KFUO—Recital.

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Curt Ray Show.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Guide.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—Les Barry Show.

4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
WEW—Buyers' Guide.
WTMV—Music Shop.

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives' League.
WIL—Scores; Records.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Hits of Today.
WTMV—Joe Martin Show.
KSTL—Rhythm and Blues.

4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
WIL—Records; Hlyd.
KFUO—Children's Album.

RADIO FAVORITES

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Who Said That: Robert Trout, m.c.; 'Red' Smith, Ilka Chase and Earl Wilson.
8:00 KSD, Penny Singleton Show.
8:00 KMOX, "Life With Luigi"; J. Carol Naish starred.

Music.

P.M.
7:30 KSD, Starlight Concert; the Norman Luboff Choir; Carmen Dragon's orchestra.

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KMOX, Mystery Theater; "The Pointing Finger Murder Case."
9:00 KSD, Big Town; "Killer's Pay Day."
9:30 KSD, A Life in Your Hands.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 KSD, News of the World, Leon Pearson.
6:45 KMOX, Larry Lesueur.
7:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:15 KSD, Richard Harkness.

Special.

P.M.
8:00 KXOK, America's Town Meeting; "Should We Re-arm Germany and Japan? Speakers, Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias and Cecil Brown, author and correspondent.
10:45 KMOX, You and World Trouble Spots; speaker, Dr. Djall Abdah, Iran delegate to the U.N.
11:15 KXOK, The United Nations Today.

Newscasts and Comment on Network Stations.

A.M.
6:00 KSD, KXOK.
6:30 KXOK.
6:45 KSD.
7:00 Alex Dreier on KSD, KMOX, KXOK.
7:15 KMOX, KWK.
7:30 KXOK.
7:45 KSD.
8:00 KMOX, KXOK, KWK.
8:30 KSD.
8:45 KMOX.
10:15 KSD.
11:00 KSD.
P.M.
12:00 noon, KSD, KMOX, KXOK.
1:00 KXOK.
3:00 KWK.
4:00 KWK.
4:45 KXOK, KWK.
5:00 KSD, KMOX.
5:15 KMOX.
5:30 KSD.
5:45 KMOX.
6:00 KSD.
6:15 KSD, KXOK.
6:45 Larry Lesueur on KMOX.
7:00 Gabriel Heatter on KWK.
9:45 KWK, Frank Edwards.
10:00 KSD, KMOX, Edwin C. Hill on KXOK.
10:15 Richard Harkness on KSD. KXOK.
11:00 KSD, KMOX, KXOK.
11:30 KSD, KMOX.
12:00 Midnight, KSD.

TELEVISION—KSD-TV

Today's television program schedule on KSD-TV follows:
P.M.
11:55 Test pattern, transcribed music, news tape.
12:15 To the Ladies.
1:15 What's the Price?
1:30 Homemaking with KSD-TV, Wilma Sim.
1:58 A Prayer for the U.N.; Rev. Lloyd A. Sullivan, pastor of the Old Cathedral.
2:00 United Nations Security Council Meeting.
4:30 Howdy Doody (NBC).
5:00 Wrangler's Club.
5:15 Time for Beany.
5:30 Buckeye Four.
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Ransom Sherman Show (NBC).
6:30 Dottye Bennett Show.
6:45 News Caravan (NBC).
7:00 NBC Cinema Playhouse (NBC).
8:00 Cincinnati at Sunset (NBC).
8:30 Circle Theater; "Remember, Remember" (NBC).
9:00 Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour (NBC).
10:00 Toast of the Town; Ed Sullivan, m.c.; guests, Fran Warren, Alice Pearce, Danny White and Nip Nelson (CBS).
11:00 Sports Scholar, Fred Utell.
11:30 Film Musical.
11:30 to 11:40 News.

WEDNESDAY.
P.M.
2:30 Test pattern, transcribed music, and news tape.
2:40 Film.
3:00 Homemaking with KSD-TV; Wilma Sim.
3:30 To the Ladies; Russ Severin.
4:30 Howdy Doody (NBC).
5:00 Wrangler's Club.
5:15 Time for Beany.
5:30 Bob Ingham's Sportsview.
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Ransom Sherman Show (NBC).
6:30 Fashion Show.
6:45 News Caravan (NBC).
7:00 Faye Emerson (NBC).
7:15 The Little Show; John Conte (NBC).
7:30 Grandstand Managers; Frank Eschen and Buddy Blattner.
8:00 Television Theater (NBC).
9:00 Break the Bank; Bert Parks, quizmaster (NBC).
9:30 Mama; Peggy Wood in title role (NBC).
10:00 Russ David.
10:30 The Plainclothes Man (Dumont).
11:00 Night Owl Theater.
12:30 Film Musical.
12:35 to 12:40 News.

FM Stations

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: KSLH, 91.5 meg., 10:55 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; KXOK-FM, 93.7 meg., 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; WTMV-FM, 102.4 meg., 1:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; KFUO-FM, 104.1 meg., 7:00 a.m. to midnight.

KSD Weather Reports

At 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 10 and 11 p.m.

Lamb and Bean Stew

One and one-half pounds lean stewing lamb, two tablespoons salad oil, one clove garlic, three small onions, one cup canned tomatoes or one cup tomato juice or four fresh tomatoes or one teaspoon tomato paste, one cup stock or one bouillon cube in one cup water, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one pound green beans or two packages frozen beans, one-fourth teaspoon thyme.

Cut lamb into chunks the size of a walnut and brown in hot salad oil (use your heavy skillet that has a tight-fitting cover). While meat cooks, chop garlic and onion fine and add to meat along with tomatoes, stock, salt and pepper. Then cover tightly and cook very very slowly until lamb is very tender when pierced with a fork; about one and one-half hours. Cool and store in refrigerator.

At dinnertime cut fresh green beans in thin strips (remember, frozen ones are already cut) and add to meat, along with thyme. Cook until beans taste tender. Serve to four with fluffy rice and finely chopped radishes.

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